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ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warmer Monday; Monday generally fair.

MONPOE: Maximum, 54; minimum, 39, River, 33 feet.

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Receives Another

One Yesterday From

Orleans Citizens

GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

Huey Is Said to Have Lit-

tle Chance to Carry

Out His Plan

WASHINGTON, April 15. - (AP) -

enator Long pressed ahead today in

nanufacturing a proposed change in

enate rules governing receipt of pe-

litions reflecting on its members, even

as a second communication urging an

nvestigation of his fitness for a sen-

atorial toga was received from 250

Addressed to Vice-President Garner

he petition was formally noted in the

record and referred to the judiciary

committee for a decision, along with

izens in smaller Louisiana towns, as

o whether such communications were

"privileged" for publication.
Francis Williams, chairman of the
Jackson Democratic club of New Or-

leans, signed the forwarding letter

accompanying today's petition, which was identical with that containing

eleven charges against Long and for-warded to Garner Thursday by Form-

er Governor John M. Parker, of St.

In his letter, Williams described the

signers as mostly persons of "mod-erate means" who have been "most

oppressed" by Long's acts. Clerks,

housewives, lawyers, plumbers, and other workers were listed.

The petition requested a thorough

Parker had notified the senate that

imilar petitions would be sent from

Long refused to reveal today what

he would recommend to govern future

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START TUESDAY

Plans Go Ahead For En-

rolling State's Refor-

estation Corps

NEW ORLEANS, April 15. - (A) -

Enrollment in the Louisiana reforesta-

uled to start during the next week, it

was announced here today by C. A.

Stair, chairman of the Louisiana un-

in charge of enlistment for the re-

Applications will be filed with the

parish relief agencies, which will cer-

tify the men for enrollment by the

New Orleans and Shreveport offices.

He said that after the applications

are approved and the men are en-.

rolled, they will be sent to the forest

camps, beginning sometime next week.

Louisiana's quota in President

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has been set at 4.250 men. Mr. Stair

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Paramount Importance Attached to Proposed Tariff Treaties

HOUSE IS IN RECESS

Senate Spends Saturday Debating Lengthy Farm Measure

WASHINGTON, April 15. - (R) -Leaving his domestic program to those pressing it to maturity, President Roosevelt today began pointing decisively for his international conferences to begin late next week with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great

On all sides, no doubt was left as to the paramount importance attached by him to moves planned for reciprocal tariff treaties, aimed at the diminishing of trade barriers and the stabilization of international ex-

The senate meanwhile devoted another day to wordy farm bill debate. while the house stood in recess. Senators and representatives in commite and in private concentrated on the Muscle Shoals, relief, securities regulation and other legislation, but advanced forward little more than for

At the White House, however, there was a difference. Callers for the first day in many failed to file into the residential offices to suggest and differ over national planning. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt remained

away from his desk there, to make ready in the seclusion of the White louse proper for the significant world

By his side for some time was one of his trusted economic advisors— Raymond Moley, assistant secretary

Over the luncheon table and thereafter, the president also consulted with his ambassador to Great Britain, Robert W. Bingham. It was evident that now, with Mr

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Many worshippers purchased seats if a specially-constructed platform, caying high prices for the privilege.

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BASTROP, April 15. - (Special)utive committee met today, promul-gated the returns of the city primary last Tuesday and ordered a run-off race on May 16 for mayor between J. R. Ludlum, incumbent, and W. B. Oliver, who was runner-up in the the cold wind and p first primary out of a field of three from the vegetables.

The five candidates nominated for Addermen out of a field of 15 were ana apparently justified efforts that C. J. Goodwin, former mayor, J. B. were being made to protect vegeta-Larche and Tom W. Naff. Mr. Hig- fact that the weather was cloudy preman is the only member of the pres-ent city council to be reelected. Key, government weather observer,

Mr. Farfey's Good Idea Embarrassing for England Some Plain English Keeping Out Buyers

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

CONGRATULATIONS to Postmaster General Farley, who wants to put etter postage back to two cents. The government has learned what business learned long ago, that THERE IS MORE MONEY IN A BIG BARGAIN THAN IN ANY KIND OF OVER-CHARGING. At the three-cent rate. thousands of houses, including financial institutions, distribute letters and circulars by special messenger and find that they can do it for even less than two cents in many cases,

THE TRIAL OF ENGLISHMEN, in Moscow, accused of sabotage, bribery and spying, proceeds under conditions difficult for the Englishmen. A young Russian engineer is alleged to have taken a bribe, and then gone to the police with full information. He said to the prosecuting attorney at the trial, "Comrade Prosecutor, I am a Russian engineer. I do not take bribes.'

One of the accused Englishmen called the judge "Comrade," but was ordered to call him "Citizen Judge." The situation, as described by the Associated Press, is painful for the British, who still maintain that confessions of the accused Englishmen were wrung from them by cruelty. To this Russia replies that not one of

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Approval by the comptroller of the currency of the charter for the bank is expected.

Jake the Barber's Son Being Held For Ransom

CHICAGO, April 15.-(AP)-Jerome Factor, 17-year-old son of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, was reported today to have been kidnaped and held since last Wednesday for \$50,000 ran-

His father, the immigrant boy who started business as a barber and beame an international stock promoter and speculator, is at present appealing to the United States supreme ourt from an order extraditing him to England for allegedly mulcting in-

vestors of \$8,000,000. Authorities said no official report of the kidnaping had been made to hem, but that word of it had come through the underworld "grapevine." Efforts to communicate with Factor concerning the reported abduction were unsuccessful

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the cold wind and possible frost away

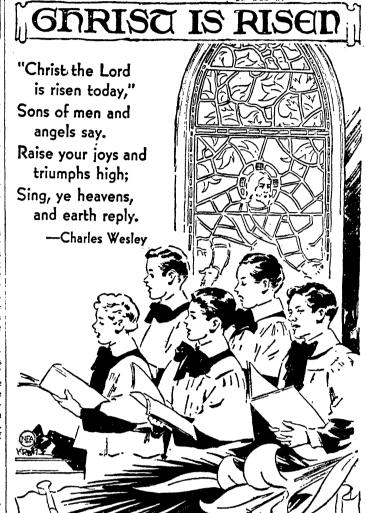
Predictions of frost to the coast and

of a possible freeze in North Louisi-

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of the fields and gardens at a dis- frost.

REMAINS OF MAN ARE FOUND SNOW FALLS AS IN WAKE OF RAILROAD FIRE Victim Thought to Be



Elahorate Easter Services Planned by Local Churches

RESURRECTION IS WIDELY OBSERVED

Christendom Bows In Remembrance to 1900th Anniversary

(By Associated Press) Christendom bowed in remembrance today of the 1900th anniversary of the

For the first time since 1870 a pope elebrated Easter mass in St. Peter's cathedral at Rome, where Pope Pius nas proclaimed this a holy year. The immense basilica was prepared for an attendance of 50,000 worshippers.

Churches of every denomination were filled in every village, town and city of this country.

The Easter parades to the fashionable metropolitan churches were as

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Lancaster Feared Lost In Desert In Africa

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 16.—(Sunday)—(P)—The fear that Captain William Lancaster, British pilot, had lost his way in the Sahara was expressed early today in a message from Gao, where the long-distance aviator planned to stop after leaving Reggan, Morocco, last Wednesday.

Motorcars were used in a search for the pilot in the Sahara. Captain Lancaster, who took off from Reggan Wednesday night on a flight from England to Cape Town, insisted on continuing despite approaching dark-

Teh minimum temperature for Sat-

more advisable to buy new overcoats.

Generally, however, the norther was

looked upon as the usual pre-Easter

owners of many gardens in the Twin dicted for today.

parish, spent a considerable part of urday morning, Miss Key's figures

was topped with white paper to keep sary to reach the freezing point.

This Morning With Sunrise Meeting

Easter will be observed in the various churches of Monroe and West Monroe in appropriate manner. De-

spite the lack of consideration of the The first Easter services here will In the Holy City, Jerusalem, almost prayer meeting at Forsythe park at 6

every Christian country was repre- a.m., when young people of the vasented among the pilgrims who joined rious churches of the cities of Monin the ritualistic pomp and pageantry roe and West Monroe will assemble of the Greek Orthodox, Anglican and on the lawn in front of the Legion Catholic Easter services. The crowd- home. The Inter-Church Youth coun. ing of Jerusalem's narrow streets by cil is sponsor of the event. Rev. the many from distant lands recalled Henry Rickey, assistant pastor of the the huge pre-war pilgrimages to the First Methodist church, is to give a talk, and there will be a musical pro-

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ENVOY GUARDED AT MEXICO CITY

Attempt Made to Wreck Train Carrying Ambassador Daniels

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—(AP)—Joephus Daniels, the new American ambassador, against whose appointment there have been protests be-cause he was secretary of the navy at the time of the Vera Cruz operation, was heavily guarded when

police revealed that an attempt had ing to its patronage worries. been made to wreck \ yesterday. A Morales, 50 miles north of Monterey. nd after it had been repaired the

More than 200 police and detec-Steps Taken by Gardeners He was welcomed by delegates from To Protect Against Frost the American colony, including representatives of the staffs of the American embassis and consults and but ican embassy and consulate, and by General Guillermo Palma, Mexico City's chief of police, who informed him that extraordinary precautions Louis Garth Injured Fearful that this section would be stated, as the temperature dropped visited Saturday night by a freeze, below the level necessary for frost.

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Ramsay MacDonald Sails

Saturday in preparing to protect showed, was 33, which is three de-young vegetables from the cold. Many grees below the level necessary for SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 15 tance had almost the appearance of reached Saturday was 44, which would -(P)-Expressing the hope that new being snow-covered, as row after row make a drop of only 12 degrees neces. ways would be found for cooperation in the great task of freeing the world Damp weather and cold winds from its distress. Prime Minister Rammade the drop in temperature even more disagreeable and men who had say MacDonald sailed today for his economic discussions with President planned to buy straw hats began to figure on whether it might not be Roosevelt in Washington.

Just before the Berengaria steamed out of the harbor, Mr. MacDonald received messages of good wishes from King George and from the American the truck. He was examined and have to hang, anyway, as calling of president.

Mississippi TRAFFIC IS RESUMED

Youth From Town In

Investigation Shows That 20 Cars Were Demolished In Blaze

At least one hobo lost his life in the fire which followed the wreck of Missouri Pacific freight train No. 168, at Rilla, five miles south of Monroe, late Friday, a search of the ruins disone victim were reported found in the

A young man from Tupelo, Miss., at Alexandria, was missing. One man who escaped from the train after the wreck and whose face was cut and bleeding told spectators at the scene of the blaze that he and two other men were riding on the end of one of the oil tanks. He said that when the wreck occurred he was thrown clear in one direction and one of the other men was thrown clear in another direction, but that the third man was caught in the flames. He said he heard the screams of the man for help, but was unable to reach him through the flames. In addition to a jawbone and a few

other small bones, two white buttons such as are commonly found on a man's shirt, were taken from the

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DEAD BOY TAKEN

Masked Man Thrusts Body Into Woman's Arms After Holdup

MIAMI, Fla., April 15,-(A)-A masked man stumbled up the steps of a Miami home last midnight to Day's Program to Begin thrust the body of a slain son into a mother's arms, and a few hour later was arrested in Fort Lauderdale where he told of an ecrie ride over three states after a holdup, with the body huddled in the rear of a stolen automobile.

The prisoner, giving the name o weather man, who promises a cold Gordon Turner, 22, of Blackshear, but clear day, spring wearing apparel Ga., said he and his pricesome burwill doubtless be much in evidence, bidding sheer defiance to unfriendly of relatives in Blackshear and Waycross, Ga., and finally had to come The first Easter services here will here to carry out a last promise to be that of the impressive sunrise his cousin, William, that his body would not be left with strangers.

"Here is your son," Mrs. E. W. Miller told police Gordon Turner said to her, "and he's dead, I promised nim before he died that I would bring him to you. He was shot in a holdur

> Later Turner told police the holdup, in which he and his cousin atempted to obtain a faster automobile than the one they were driving, occurred near Montgomery, Ala. He said William was shot by the driver after hey had blocked the car's path and that he (Gordon) fired several shots at the driver before loading the body in their car and

driving away. He said he did not whether he had wounded the motorist.

Montgomery officers said they had no record of such a holdup.

Appointments Are Made By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)—7 10 important posts in the national government-solicitor general of the United States and commissioner of Indian affairs—were filled today by arrived here today.

Shortly before his train pulled in training training an early end-President Roosevelt in the adminis-

Ine president sent to the senate section of rail was remove'. near the nomination of James Crawford Biggs of North Carolina to represent Railroad police discovered the break the government in cases before the supreme court and the name of John ambassador's train proceeded very Collier of California to manage the slowly, with men ahead scrutinizing nath n's Indian wards.

In eddition, he formally withdrew More than 200 police and detectives were on duty at the railroad station when the ambassador arrived. to Poland. Curley had declined the appointment, saving he thought he ton and the nation by remaining in

By Heavy Truck Here

No fractured bones were received by Louis Garth, 2704 Gordon avenue, For American Capital manager of the Independent Ice company, who was injured Friday when he fell under a heavily loaded truck, an x-ray examination showed Saturday. Flesh of the arm, however, was hadly lacerated and crushed, as a weight of 1,800 pounds passed over

> Because of the fact that one man was delayed in making deliveries, Mr. Garth left the office and set out to dawn next Friday on conviction of take charge of a delivery truck. In murdering Mrs. Loeri. If the hearing some way he slipped and fell under

WINTER ATTACKS ARKANSAS AREAS Attempt to Change

Damage From Spring Blizzard Mounts to Thousands of Dollars

ORCHARDS HIT HARD

All-Time Records For Late Snowfall Set In Many Sections

Winter, officially dead for three weeks, arose from its icy grave today to whip a blinding snowstorm across closed Saturday. Charred bones of a wide area in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, setting all-time records for late snowfall in many sections. Damage from the snowstorm mounted into thousands of dollars tonight with communication lines down flood waters rising in many streams and early spring truck, berries and fruit bearing the brunt of the damage. Orchardists in the Ozarks, fruit empire of northwest Arkansas, northeast Oklahoma and southwest Missouri, watched thermometers apprehensivey tonight. The mercury was schedled to go slightly lower, and a heavy frost was predicted. Freezing temperatures would mean a heavy loss in the \$5,000,000 Ozarks fruit crop. The storm belt extended from the eastern Oklahoma border counties through western Arkansas and north o Springfield, Mo., and to the southeastern tip of Oklahoma.

At Fort Smith, center of the region,

an official snowfall of .7 inches was recorded, although the weather bureau said a total of several inches fell. The snow, which set an all-time record here as the latest and deepest spring snow, melted before night. Fayetteville, Ark., reported the

deepest snow, eight inches, with reports to the weather bureau here indicating 10 to 12 inches of snow fell in some parts of the Ozarks. Most of it had kelted tonight. Telephone and telegraph service to northwest Arkansas and southwest Missouri was paralyzed by the heavy

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MONKHOUSE SAYS TRIAL IS FRAMED

Declares Case Is Based On Evidence of 'Terrorized Prisoners'

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 15.—(4P) British engineers on trial here on was empancled on March 20, but was espionage sabotage and oribery, dramatically protested to the soviet court today that the whole rial was "a frameup against the Metropolitan-Vickers company engineers based on evidence of terrorized prisoners." "After listening to the statements of

soviet citizens yesterday and the day before," he asserted at the opening of today's session, "it is perfectly clear to me that this case is a frameup against the Metropolitan-Vickers company engineers, based on evidence of terrorized prisoners." "I know from my own experience

when I was arrested and subjected to 18 hours continuous examination-" he continued. But at that point he was interrupted by Presiding Judge Vas-(Continued on Sixth Page)

Tugwell's Father Dies At Winnfield Saturday

WINNFIELD, La., April 15.-(A)-R. W. Tugwell, 75, father of A. P. Tugwell, chairman of the Louisiana highway commission, died at his home here early today following an illness of seven weeks. Funeral services were held at Winnfield Saturday afternoon,

Mr. Tugwell was a resident of Winnfield about 25 years. For many years he was connected with the Lousiana and Arkansas railroad. He also worked several years for Western Union. He retired years ago.

Mrs. Judd's Sanity Hearing

Hysterical outbursts, laughter and

Ruth Judd today as her sanity hear-

At one time, the blonde woman, confessed slayer of Agnes Ann Locri

and Hedvig Samuelson, proposed that

Before that, she half rose from her

chair and said of the 12 jurymen,

Unless they decide she is insane, she

is to be hanged at the state prison at

is not completed by then, she will

"they're gangsters-all of them."

she throw herself out of the court

room window, two stories up.

time set for her hanging.

Long Continues His Rules on Petitions

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 15.-Hurrah for the First Lady of FORT SMITH, Ark., April 15.-(A)-

the Land. I am strong for her. She uses a horse and an airplane the airplane for business and the horse for pleasure. You talk about beer and a lot of things coming back, say, the old horse is just headed back in a high lope. Why, for young folks not to be able to ride nowadays is almost as bac as not "seeing your dentist twice a year."

Hundreds of riding academies where there used to be none, and this dude ranching thing is one of the healthiest and finest vacations in the world. Think of anybody being able to be a rancher. and not having to stand the loss and pay the taxes.

Mrs. Roosevelt good-naturedly

admitted she fell off in a mud hole. Say, if we could ever see a mud hole once more in California we would all purposesly fall off in it and wallow.

Will Rogers 1918, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. **HAWTHORNE GETS** HIS COMMISSION

New District Attorney Is Sworn In at Bastrop On Saturday

BASTROP, April 15. - (Special)-Frank W. Hawthorne, newly elected listrict attorney of the fourth judicial district, received his commission cial district, received his commission

Saturday morning and qualified for RECRUTING WILL the office a short time later. He was sworn in by J. T. Dalton

Jr., clerk of the district court in Bastrop. The ceremony was witnessed by J. P. Wood, justice of the peace of the third ward and Isaac Chapman. local newspaper man. Almost simultaneously Judge J. T.

Shell issued a call for the Morehouse parish grand jury to convene next Tuesday to investigate violations of -Allan Monkhouse, chief of the six law in this parish. The grand jury ed subject to election of a new district attorney. It is probable that the grand jury in Quachita parish will also be called in special session soon, and special terms of criminal courts will be held employment relief committee, who is in both Morehouse and Ouachita par-

> Mr. Hawthorne was elected on April 4 to fill the unexpired term of District Attorney David I. Garrett. who resigned after being elected judge of the fourth judicial district

Mississippi Fugitive Is Nabbed By Sheriff

A fugitive under a 15-year sentence for highway robbery in Mississippi was arrested Saturday by members work next week, along with the eastof the sheriff's department here and ern states. He said the work would held for authorities at the Mississippi have been delayed several weeks if he is Herbert Tarver, who lived in this cure federal cooperation on his first state prison at Parchman. The man parish before receiving a penitentiary term in Mississippi. He was taken into custody while sitting in an automobile Lindberghs Will Take about five miles out of West Monroe on the Natchitoches road

Tarver escaped from the Mississippi prison December 12 and officers here had been on the lookout for him since early in January. Sheriff Milton Coverdale said that

Tarver and an uncle were involved in several daylight holdups in Mississippi. Following one of the holdups Surviving are his widow and two sons, A. P. Tugwell, Baton Rouge, and Lloyd Tugwell, of Winnfield.

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be allowed to examine the condemned

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quieted her after she had given vent

for several minutes to convulsive

The first of 40 witnesses subpoc-

naed, Ella M. Heath, prison matron,

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FLORENCE, Ariz., April 15.-(P)-| warden does not constitute a reprieve

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Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will start their flight from the Newark (N. J.) airport. Traveling in a six-passenger cabin plane, they will

fly to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indian-

apolis, St. Louis and Kansas City,

then on to Albuquerque, N. M., Los

Angeles and San Francisco. Brings Tears and Laughter Their purpose will be to inspect the line of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., of which the colonel is technical advisor.

Test Vote On Currency Inflation Is Postponed

WASHINGTON, April 15.-(AP)-A tide of oratory in the senate today postponed until next week the first test vote on currency inflation to aid the farmer, after Democratic leaders had been thwarted in an effort to stem the flow of debate on the Roosevelt-sponsored agricultural relief program.

General discussion of the administration bill and its provisions for refloating mortgages and lifting farm incomes to pre-war levels, effectively forestalled the opening of debate on pending proposals to add remonetization of silver to the bill as a rider.

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One bullet struck Byers almost in Haspel, Rudolf S. Hecht, Alvin P. the center of the small of the back Howard, Albert P. Imahorn, Warren end was believed to have penetrated Kearny, Byron C. McClelland, Bernard McCloskey, William H. Nalty, and emerged near the center of the Sigmund Odenheimer, Robert G. Robinson, William P. Simpson and Willis G. Wilmot. An additional director The negro was said to have fired will be named by the Reconstruction

Jake the Barber's Son Being Held For Ransom

Factor, 17-year-old son of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, was reported today to have been kidnaped and held

started business as a barber and became an international stock promoter

Authorities said no official report of the kidnaping had been made to for the pilot in the Sahara. Captain them, but that word of it had come Lancaster, who took off from Regthrough the underworld "grapevine." gan Wednesday night on a flight from tor concerning the reported abduc- continuing despite approaching darktion were unsuccessful.

IN WAKE OF RAILROAD FIRE

"Christ the Lord

Sons of men and

angels say.

is risen today,"

Raise your joys and

triumphs high;

and earth reply.

-- Charles Wesley

Sing, ye heavens,

CONGRATULATIONS to Postmas ter General Farley, who wants to put letter postage back to two cents. The ness learned long ago, that THERE IS

THE TRIAL OF ENGLISHMEN, in

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Elahorate Easter Services

RESURRECTION IS WIDELY OBSERVED

Christendom Bows In Remembrance to 1900th

(By Associated Press) Christendom bowed in remembrance

today of the 1900th anniversary of the

In the Holy City, Jerusalem, almost every Christian country was reprein the ritualistic pomp and pageantry of the Greek Orthodox, Anglican and Catholic Easter services. The crowd- home. The Inter-Church Youth coun- him to you. He was shot in a holdup ing of Jerusalem's narrow streets by cell is sponsor of the event. Rev. the many from distant lands recalled Henry Rickey, assistant pastor of the Holy Land.

For the first time since 1870 a pope celebrated Easter mass in St. Peter's cathedral at Rome, where Pope Pius as proclaimed this a holy year. The ense basilica was prepared for an attendance of 50,000 worshippers. Churches of every denomination were filled in every village, town and city of this country.

The Easter parades to the fashionable metropolitan churches were as Attempt Made to Wreck

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Lancaster Feared Lost In Desert In Africa

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 16 .- (Sunday)-(A)-The fear that Captain William Lancaster, British pilot, had and speculator, is at present appeal- lost his way in the Sahara was exing to the United States supreme pressed early today in a message from court from an order extraditing him Gao, where the long-distance aviator planned to stop after leaving Reggan, Shortly before his train pulled in tration's drive to bring an early end-Morocco, last Wednesday.

Motorcars were used in a search Efforts to communicate with Fac- England to Cape Town, insisted on

Sepulchre to witness the ceremony of the Holy Fire. The edifice was jammed and the growd filled the courts. Steps Taken by Gardeners To Protect Against Frost

visited Saturday night by a freeze, below the level necessary for frost. owners of many gardens in the Twin Gitter and warmer weather was pre-Cities, as well as throughout Quachita parish, spent a considerable part of staturday in preparing to protect showed, was 39, which is three deyoung vegetables from the cold. Many grees below the level necessary for gated the returns of the city primary of the fields and gardens at a dis-last Tuesday and ordered a run-off tance had almost the appearance of reached Saturday was 44 which tance had almost the appearance of reached Saturday was 44, which would race on May 16 for mayor between being snow-covered, as row after row make a drop of only 12 degrees neces.

Predictions of frost to the coast and The five candidates nominated for of a possible freeze in North Louisi-Adermen out of a field of 15 were ana apparently justified efforts that ligman, Jr., Emmett Hull, Dr. L. E. tion from killing weather. Only the man is the only member of the pres-vented a frost Friday night, Miss Kate ent city council to be reelected. Key, government weather observer,

Fearful that this section would be stated, as the temperature dropped

Teh minimum temperature for Sat-

Damp weather and cold winds made the drop in temperature even more disagreeable and men who had planned to buy straw hats began to figure on whether it might not be more advisable to buy new overcoats. Generally, however, the norther was looked upon as the usual pre-Easter

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Victim Thought to Be GURISCI IS RISED Youth From Town In Mississippi

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1933

TRAFFIC IS RESUMED

Investigation Shows That 20 Cars Were Demolished In Blaze

At least one hobo lost his life in the fire which followed the wreck of Missouri Pacific freight train No. 168, Winter, officially dead for three at Rilla, five miles south of Monroe, late Friday, a search of the ruins dis- to whip a blinding snowstorm across closed Saturday. Charred bones of a wide area in Arkansas, Oklahoma one victim were reported found in the and Missouri, setting all-time records

A young man from Tupelo, Miss., who was said to have got on the train at Alexandria, was missing. One man of the blaze that he and two other men were riding on the end of one of wreck occurred he was thrown clear in one direction and one of the other men was thrown clear in another dihelp, but was unable to reach him through the flames.

In addition to a jawbone and a few other small bones, two white buttons through western Arkansas and north

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DEAD BOY TAKEN HOME TO MOTHER

Body Into Woman's Arms After Holdup

MIAMI, Fla., April 15.-(A)-A masked man stumbled up the steps of a Miami home last midnight to Day's Program to Begin thrust the body of a slain son into MONKHOUSE SAYS a mother's arms, and a few hour later was arrested in Fort Lauderdale where he told of an eerie ride over three states after a holdup, with Easter will be observed in the va- the body huddled in the rear of a

weather man, who promises a cold Gordon Turner, 22, of Blackshear, but clear day, spring wearing apparel Ga., said he and his gruesome burwill doubtless be much in evidence, den were curned away from the doors bidding sheer defiance to unfriendly of relatives in Blackshear and Waycross, Ga., and finally had to come here to carry out a last promise to be that of the impressive sunrise his cousin, William, that his body "Here is your son," Mrs. E. W. sented among the pilgrims who joined rious churches of the cities of Mon-Miller told police Gordon Turner said roe and West Monroe will assemble to her, "and he's dead. I promised on the lawn in front of the Legion him before he died that I would bring

vesterday Later Turner told police the holdtempted to obtain a faster automobile than the one they were driving, occurred near Montgomery, Ala. driver after hey had blocked the car's path and that he (Gordon) fired several shots at the driver before oading the body in their car and driving away. He said he did not know whether he had wounded the Montgomery officers said they had

Appointments Are Made

WASHINGTON, April 15.-(AP)-7 70 important posts in the national gov- Tugwell, chairman of the Louisiana ernment-solicitor general of the United States and commissioner of Indian affairs-were filled today by President Roosevelt in the adminis-

Ine president sent to the senate section of rail was removed near the nomination of James Crawford Morales, 50 miles north of Monterey. Biggs of North Carolina to represent Railroad police discovered the break the government in cases before the supreme court and the name of John ambassador's train proceeded very Collier of California to manage the

In addition, he formally withdrew the nomination of Mayor James M tives were on duty at the railroad Curley of Boston to be ambassado station when the ambassador arrived. to Poland. Curley had declined the He was welcomed by delegates from appointment, saying he thought he could be of greater service to Bosresentatives of the staffs of the Amer- ton and the nation by remaining in

No fractured bones were received by Louis Garth, 2704 Gordon avenue, an x-ray examination showed Satur-

Because of the fact that one man was delayed in making deliveries, Mr.

REMAINS OF MAN ARE FOUND SNOW FALLS AS WINTER ATTACKS ARKANSAS AREAS Attempt to Change

Damage From Spring Blizzard Mounts to Thousands of Dollars

ORCHARDS HIT HARD

All-Time Records For Late Snowfall Set In Many Sections

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 15.-(AP)weeks, arose from its icy grave today for late snowfall in many sections. Damage from the

mounted into thousands of dollars tonight with communication lines down, who escaped from the train after the flood waters rising in many streams wreck and whose face was cut and and early spring truck, berries and bleeding told spectators at the scene fruit bearing the brunt of the damage. Orchardists in the Ozarks, fruit emthe oil tanks. He said that when the Oklahoma and southwest Missouri, pire of northwest Arkansas, northeas watched thermometers apprehensively tonight. The mercury was schedrection, but that the third man was frost was predicted. Freezing temheard the screams of the man for peratures would mean a heavy loss in the \$5,000,000 Ozarks fruit crop.

such as are commonly found on a man's shirt, were taken from the eastern tip of Oklahoma. At Fort Smith, center of the region, an official snowfall of .7 inches was recorded, although the weather bureau said a total of several inches fell. The snow, which set an all-time record

The storm belt extended from the

eastern Oklahoma border counties

snow, melted before night. Fayetteville, Ark., reported the eepest snow, eight inches, with reports to the weather bureau here in-Masked Man Thrusts dicating 10 to 12 inches of snow fell in some parts of the Ozarks, Most of it had welted tonight.

here as the latest and deepest spring

Telephone and telegraph service to northwest Arkansas and southwest Missouri was paralyzed by the heavy

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TRIAL IS FRAMED

Declares Case Is Based trop. The ceremony was witnessed by J. P. Wood, justice of the peace of On Evidence of 'Terrorized Prisoners'

bribery, dramatically protested to the election of a new district attorney. soviet court today that the whole It is probable that the grand jury trial was "a frameup against the in Ouachita parish will also be calle Metropolitan-Vickers company en- in special session soon, and special gineers based on evidence of ter- terms of criminal courts will be held rorized prisoners."

"After listening to the statements of oviet citizens yesterday and the day before," he asserted at the opening of today's session, "it is perfectly clear to me that this case is a frameup against the Metropolitan-Vickers com-He said William was shot by the pany engineers, based on evidence of terrorized prisoners."

"I know from my own experience when I was arrested and subjected to 18 hours continuous examination-" he continued. But at that point he was interrupted by Presiding Judge Vas-(Continued on Sixth Page)

Tugwell's Father Dies At Winnfield Saturday

WINNFIELD, La., April 15.-(A)-R. W. Tugwell, 75, father of A. P. highway commission, died at his home here early today following an illness of seven weeks. Funeral services were held at Winn-

field Saturday afternoon, Mr. Tugwell was a resident of Winnfield about 25 years. For many years he was connected with the Lousiana and Arkansas railroad. He also in several daylight holdups in Misworked several years for Western sissippi. Following one of the holdups Union. He retired years ago.

ons, A. P. Tugwell, Baton Rouge, captured, tried and sentenced to serve and Lloyd Tugwell, of Winnfield. captured, tried and sentenced to serve ark (N. J.) airport. Traveling in a and Lloyd Tugwell, of Winnfield.

Long Continues His

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 15 .- Hurrah for the First Lady of the Land, I am strong for her. She uses a horse and an airplane: the airplane for business and the horse for pleasure. You talk about beer and a lot of things coming back, say, the old horse is just headed back in a high lope. Why, for young folks not to be able to ride nowadays is almost as bad as not "seeing your dentist twice

Hundreds of riding academies where there used to be none, and this dude ranching thing is one of the healthiest and finest vacations in the world. Think of anybody being able to be a rancher, and not having to stand the loss and pay the taxes.

Mrs. Roosevelt good-naturedly admitted she fell off in a mud hole. Say, if we could ever see a mud hole once more in California we would all purposesly fall off in it and wallow.

Till Rogers **HAWTHORNE GETS**

HIS COMMISSION New District Attorney Is

Sworn In at Bastrop On Saturday BASTROP, April 15. - (Special)-

Frank W. Hawthorne, newly elected

district attorney of the fourth judi-

cial district, received his commission Saturday morning and qualified for the office a short time later. He was sworn in by J. T. Dalton Jr., clerk of the district court in Bas-

local newspaper man. Almost simultaneously Judge J. T. Shell issued a call for the Moreho MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 15.—(AP) Tuesday to investigate violations of parish grand jury to convene nex -Allan Monkhouse, chief of the six law in this parish. The grand jury British engineers on trial here on was empaneled on March 20, but was charges of espionage, sabotage and dismissed subject to call, pending the

> Mr. Hawthorne was elected on judge of the fourth judicial district Mr. Stair said.

in both Morehouse and Ouachita par-

Mississippi Fugitive Is Nabbed By Sheriff

for highway robbery in Mississippi able to begin participation in the was arrested Saturday by members work next week, along with the eastof the sheriff's department here and ern states. He said the work would held for authorities at the Mississippi have been delayed several weeks if he state prison at Parchman. The man had not been fortunate enough to seis Herbert Tarver, who lived in this cure federal cooperation on his first parish before receiving a penitentiary term in Mississippi. He was taken into custody while sitting in an automobile about five miles out of West Monroe on the Natchitoches road.

Tarver escaped from the Mississipp prison December 12 and officers here had been on the lookout for him since early in January. Sheriff Milton Coverdale said that

Tarver and an uncle were involved when they start a transcontinental they were pursued by a posse and today, Surviving are his widow and two the uncle was fatally shot. Tarver was

Mrs. Judd's Sanity Hearing Brings Tears and Laughter

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 15.-(P)- | warden does not constitute a reprieva Hysterical outbursts, laughter and The sanity jury was completed this tears came from 28-year-old Winnie morning, but after one witness, a pris Ruth Judd today as her sanity hear- on matron, had told of strange acts ing progressed slowly—with little and moods of Mrs. Judd, testimony more than five days left before the was held up by an argument over a time set for her hanging.

confessed slayer of Agnes Ann Loeri woman without the presence of her and Hedvig Samuelson, proposed that lawyers. she throw herself out of the court-

'they're gangsters-all of them." Unless they decide she is insane, she

request of the state that two alienists At one time, the blonde woman, be allowed to examine the condemned

said to her husband, Dr. William C. stem the flow of debate on the Roose-Before that, she half rose from her Judd: "Let me throw myself out of

Dr. Judd and a matron finally quieted her after she had given vent is to be hanged at the state prison at for several minutes to convulsive

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Rules on Petitions Senate Receives Another

Orleans Citizens GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

One Yesterday From

Huey Is Said to Have Little Chance to Carry Out His Plan WASHINGTON, April 15. - (AP) -

Senator Long pressed ahead today in manufacturing a proposed change in senate rules governing receipt of petitions reflecting on its members, even as a second communication urging an investigation of his fitness for a senatorial toga was received from 250 New Orleans citizens Addressed to Vice-President Garner. the petition was formally noted in the

record and referred to the judiciary

committee for a decision, along with

nother petition from a score of citizens in smaller Louisiana towns, as to whether such communications were privileged" for publication. Francis Williams, chairman of the Jackson Democratic club of New Orleans, signed the forwarding letter accompanying today's petition, which was identical with that containing eleven charges against Long and for-

er Governor John M. Parker, of St. In his letter, Williams described the signers as mostly persons of "modrate means" who have been "most ppressed" by Long's acts. Clerks, usewives, lawyers, plumbers, and

warded to Garner Thursday by Form-

ther workers were listed. The petition requested a thorough investigation of Long's fitness to continue as a member of the senate. Parker had notified the senate that similar petitions would be sent from every parish in Louisiana.

Long refused to reveal today what he would recommend to govern future (Continued on Sixth Page)

RECRUITING WILL START TUESDAY

Plans Go Ahead For Enrolling State's Reforestation Corps

NEW ORLEANS, April 15. - (A) -Enrollment in the Louisiana reforestation corps will begin Tuesday, with movement to the work camps scheduled to start during the next week, it was announced here today by C. A. Stair, chairman of the Louisiana unemployment relief committee, who is in charge of enlistment for the reforestation work.

Applications will be filed with the April 4 to fill the unexpired term of parish relief agencies, which will cer-District Attorney David I. Garrett, tify the men for enrollment by the who resigned after being elected New Orleans and Shreveport offices,

He said that after the applications are approved and the men are enrolled, they will be sent to the forest camps, beginning sometime next week. Louisiana's quota in President Roosevelt's unemployment relief plan has been set at 4,250 men. Mr. Stair said Louisiana was fortunate in being visit to Washington this week.

Lindberghs Will Take To Air Again Shortly

NEW YORK, April 15 .- (A)-The Lindberghs, for the first time since their flight to the Orient two years ago, will take to the air together trip within a few days.

Plans for the trip were made known

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh six-passenger cabin plane, they will fly to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City, hen on to Albuquerque, N. M., Los Their purpose will be to inspect the line of the Transcontinental and

onel is technical advisor. Test Vote On Currency Inflation Is Postponed

Western Air, Inc., of which the col-

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP)-A tide of oratory in the senate today postponed until next week the first test vote on currency inflation to aid the farmer, after Democratic leaders During this argument, Mrs. Judd had been thwarted in an effort to velt-sponsored agricultural relief pro-

> General discussion of the administration bill and its provisions for refloating mortgages and lifting farm incomes to pre-war levels, effectively forestalled the opening of debate on pending proposals to add remonetization of silver to the bill as a rider.

PRESIDENT TURNS **TOWARD PARLEYS** LATE THIS WEEK

Paramount Importance Attached to Proposed Tariff Treaties

HOUSE IS IN RECESS Senate Spends Saturday

Debating Lengthy Farm Measure WASHINGTON, April 15. - (AP) -Leaving his domestic program to those pressing it to maturity, President Roosevelt today began pointing decisively for his international con-

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great On all sides, no doubt was left as to the paramount importance attached by him to moves planned for reciprocal tariff treaties, aimed at the diminishing of trade barriers and the stabilization of international ex-The senate meanwhile devoted another day to wordy farm bill debate,

One of the accused Englishmen call-Muscle Shoals, relief, securities regued the judge "Comrade," but was lation and other legislation, but ad- ordered to call him "Citizen Judge." vanced forward little more than for The situation, as described by the Associated Press, is painful for the British, who still maintain that conwas a difference. Callers for the first fessions of the accused Englishmen day in many failed to file into the

IMAHORN HEADS

Chief of R. F. C. Agency

The national bank will replace the

of the preferred stock.
Rudolf S. Hecht, former president

Directors named are: Thomas F. Cunningham, Harry R. Gould, Joseph

Approval by the comptroller of the currency of the charter for the bank

CHICAGO, April 15 .- (AP)-Jerome

since last Wednesday for \$50,000 ran-His father, the immigrant boy who

vestors of \$8,000,000.

rise Meeting Anniversary

Planned by Local Churches

The first Easter services here will prayer meeting at Forsythe park at 6 would not be left with strangers.

AT MEXICO CITY

sador Daniels MEXICO CITY, April 15 .- (AP)-Josephus Daniels, the new American ambassador, against whose appointment there have been protests because he was segretary of the navy

and after it had been repaired the

Ramsay MacDonald Sails For American Capital

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 15. -(AP)-Expressing the hope that new ways would be found for cooperation in the great task of freeing the world from its distress, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald sailed today for his economic discussions with President Roosevelt in Washington.

This Morning With Sun-

rious churches of Monroe and West stolen automobile. spite the lack of consideration of the The prisoner, giving the name of

the huge pre-war pilgrimages to the First Methodist church, is to give a up, in which he and his cousin attalk, and there will be a musical pro-(Continued on Sixth Page) **ENVOY GUARDED**

Train Carrying Ambas-

at the time of the Vera Cruz opera-tion, was heavily guarded when police revealed that an attempt had ing to its patronage worries. been made to wreck \ yesterday. A

slowly, with men ahead scrutinizing nath n's Indian wards. More than 200 police and detecthe American colony, including repican embassy and consulate, and by General Guillermo Palma, Mexico

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Just before the Berengaria steamed

no record of such a holdup. By President Roosevelt

City's chief of police, who informed him that extraordinary precautions Louis Garth Injured By Heavy Truck Here

manager of the Independent Ice company, who was injured Friday when he fell under a heavily loaded truck, day. Flesh of the arm, however, was room window, two stories up. badly lacerated and crushed, as a weight of 1,800 pounds passed over chair and said of the 12 jurymen, that window.

Garth left the office and set out to dawn next Friday on conviction of laughter and tears. out of the harbor, Mr. MacDonald received messages of good wishes from some way he slipped and fell under is not completed by then, she will naed, Ella M. Heath, prison matron, the truck. He was examined and have to hang, anyway, as calling of treated at a physician's office. the hearing at request of the prison

STEAGALL FAVORS **MONEY INFLATION**

Alabama Solon Believes House Would Approve Expansion Bill

St. Louis30
Memphis35
Vicksburg45 WASHINGTON, April 15.-(P)-A Baton Rouge35 prediction that the house would ap-Donaldsonville ...28 prove some form of currency inflation New Orleans17 was made today by Chairman Stegall of the house banking committee.

Mergan City 8
Cumberland— Asserting that some method of expansion of the currency should be undertaken "to give people enough money with which to do business," Pittsburgh Alabama Democrat expressed hope for "some inflation at this ses-

"I think there is a general feeling there ought to be an expansion of the currency," Stegall said. "I favor that. I favor some method of expansion. I hope we are going to have some inflation at this session."

He said he did not know "whether a majority of the house favors expansion," but added that if such a Camden30 proposition were presented for a vote, "it will pass." EASTER BRINGS

Stegali has been the proponent of several inflationary bills in congress in the past two years. The first was the Glass-Steagall bill enacted in the Hoover administration to broaden the base of paper eligible for discounpurposes at the federal reserve banks. He also sponsored a silver remoneti-

Mrs. Mann (accusingly)-"You were talking in your sleep last night." Mann (meekly)-"I'm sorry Pardon me for interrupting you."-The Log.



SPECIAL FOR EASTER Hayes Clark Gable

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Many Cabinet Members

Leave Capital During

Brief Recess

BERLIN, April 15 .- (AP)-Holy Week

ler's Nazis and the Nationalists joined

hands in the cabinet of national con-

With the exception of the federal

justice and the Prussian educational ninistries, which continued purging

of Jews, and Leftists, most of the

ministries were temporarily without

their chiefs. Members of the cabinet

Even this recess will, however, be

was indicated by an announcement

nountain home at Berchtesgaden.

They will participate in negotia-

about the eventual merger of the 1,-500,000 nationalist members of Seldte's

steel helmet war veterans' association

with the national socialist storm

troops.

Holy Week also was utilized by

Herman Goering, minister without portfolio, and Vice-Chancellor Franz

von Papen for a trip to Rome for

consultations with Premier Mussolini

The recess of the cabinet did no

mean abatement of the tempo with

which non-governmental life is being

adjusted to Nazi idealogy.

During Holy Week, the German

thletic federation changed leaders;

football, track athletics and golf be-

came Nazi-imbued; journalism be-

came Nazi controlled; the economic

and people's parties decided to dis-

solve and join the Hitler camp; works

councils were reorganized along Nazi

lines; leaders of the youth movement

powerful protestant state church de-

TO STAGE SCHOOL PLAY WINNSBORO, April 15.—(Special)— The senior class play of the Winns-

TEXAN IS HONORED

DALLAS, Texas, April 15.-(A)-Dr.

C. Perry Patterson of the University

of Texas was named president of the

Southwestern Social Science associa-

tion at the concluding session of the

annual meeting today. H. G. Nixon

of Tulane university was named vice-

lent cast has been selected

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'Food For Thought' to Be Shown As Part of Entertainment

TALKING PICTURE

BAKERS WILL SEE

One of the most interesting and instructive features of the Louisiana State Bakers' association convention to be held here April 18 and 19, will be the talking picture, "Food for Thought." This is to be given com-4.0 uncha'ged plimentary to the delegates and their friends at the Paramount theater at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. President J. W. Rohr stated Saturday that an invitation is extended to all bakers and grocers in Monroe and West Monroe as well as throughout Northcast Louisiana to attend the showing.

Reservations received here Saturday were such as to indicate that there will be a large attendance here for the convention. Another big south-ern convention of bakers had been scheduled and dates were such as to conflict with the sessions in Monroe Word has just been received that the other convention has been postponed so that there will be no conflict of dates and many will be able to come to Monroe who otherwise would not have come here.

The program for the sessions is made known as follows: Tuesday, April 18

9:00 A. M.-Registrations. Lebby of Virginia hotel.

11 A. M.-Opening of convention; invocation; welcome by Mayor of Monroe; address by Judge Bill Harper; address by President J. W. Rohr session held at Virginia hotel. brought the first lull in the terrific

12 Noon—Luncheon (at will). 2 P. M.—"What Are We Going to speed with which the government Do About It?"; informal talks and machinery has been functioning ever discussions by Louisiana bakers. Sessince January 30, when Adolf Hitsion at Virginia hotel.

5 P. M.—Adjournment.
9 P. M.—Dance-entertainment night club.

Wednesday, April 19 9:30 A. M.—Talking picture, "Food for Thought," presented by Standard

Brands, Inc., at Paramount theater: the judiciary, the profession of law address, "Cake Production and Merand schools, colleges and universities chandise," by P. Minton, of Wessor chandise," by P. Minton, of Wesson Oil and Snowdrift company.

12 Noon-Louisiana ladies' luncheo for bakers, allied tradesmen and their families, at Virginia hotel.

2 P. M.-Open forum; discussions made to serve political ends. This by Louisiana bakers; association business; committee reports, resoluthat Franz Seldte will confer with tions, election of officers, installation Chancellor Hitler at the chancellor's of officers; session at Virginia hotel 5 P. M.-Adjournment. 7:30 P. M.-Supper-dance-floor show tions which are expected to bring

City Briefs

was held at Barkdull Faulk school on Friday when, despite the inclement weather, a fair sized crowd was present and enjoyed the varied program. Dr. R. W. Faulk left Saturday for

New Orleans, where he went to spend Easter with his daughters, Mrs. B. H. Flospholer and Mrs. A. B. Bland. H. L. McKnight, secretary of the

chamber of commerce in Ruston,

spent several hours in Monroe on Sat-

Children of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church held an Easter egg hunt on the lawn of the church Sat-

the same time the Hitlerite third A large number of neighbors and friends, including members of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, gave a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin Friday night at the resiboro high school will be presented dence of Mrs. R. F. McCook, Hawes Tuesday night, April 18, at the school street. The Martins are to go to Basanditorium. The title of the play is trop, where Mr. Martin is to assume "That's One On Bill." Miss Miriam management of a Sur-Wa store. A Null, teacher in the high school, is handsome bed quilt was presented to the couple.

> Services for the last day of the Passover will be held Sunday at 7:30 The subject of the sermon by the rabbi, Dr. F. K. Hirsch, is to be: "Fleeing from Trouble." Music will be rendered by the children's choir. There will also be services conducted at the local temple Monday at 11 a. m

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Alabama Solon Believes House Would Approve Expansion Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP)-A prediction that the house would approve some form of currency inflation was made today by Chairman Stegall of the house banking committee.

Asserting that some method of expansion of the currency should be undertaken "to give people enough money with which to do business," the Alabama Democrat expressed hope for "some inflation at this ses-

"I think there is a general feeling Chattanooga33 there ought to be an expansion of the currency," Stegall said. "I favor Fort Smith22 that. I favor some method of ex-Little Rock23 pansion. I hope we are going to have some inflation at this session." Shreveport39 Alexandria36

He said he did not know "whether a majority of the house favors expansion," but added that if such a proposition were presented for a vote,

Stegall has been the proponent of several inflationary bills in congress in the past two years. The first was the Glass-Steagall bill enacted in the Hoover administration to broaden the base of paper eligible for discoun purposes at the federal reserve banks. He also sponsored a silver remoneti-

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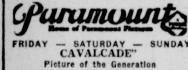
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They will participate in negotia-

tions which are expected to bring

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500,000 nationalist members of Seldte's

steel helmet war veterans' association

Holy Week also was utilized by

Herman Goering, minister without

portfolio, and Vice-Chancellor Franz

von Papen for a trip to Rome for

consultations with Premier Mussolini

The recess of the cabinet did not mean abatement of the tempo with

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During Holy Week, the German

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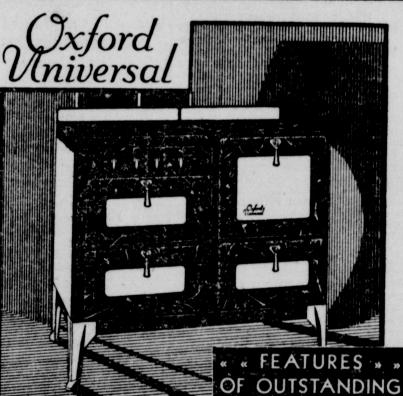
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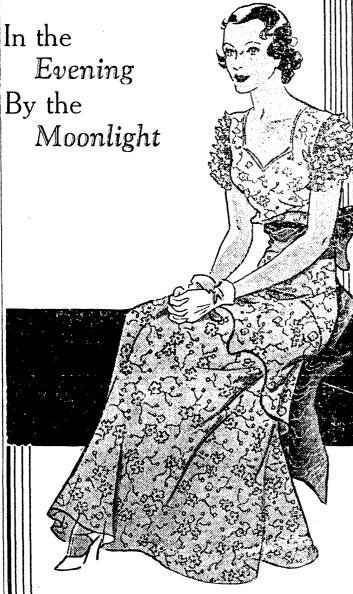
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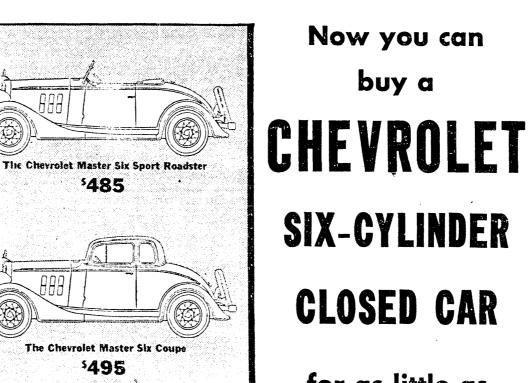
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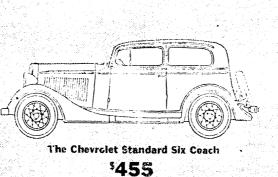
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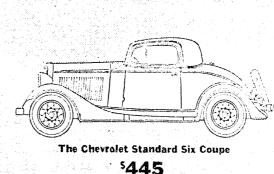
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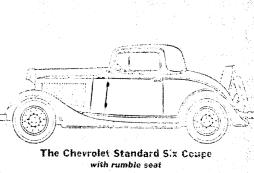
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"I Will Rise Again"

The lesson of Easter touches the profoundest depths of human experience. Judged by ordinary standards, the life and mission of a Great Teacher had culminated in colossal failure. His death was attended by all the incidents of infamy that could be heaped on a despised renegade, a discredited leader. Even His friends and followers, who had "looked for Him to save Israel," deserted Him. To all appearances, His life had ended ingloriously and futile. It was the resurrection of that first Easter morning which proved apparent defeat was in reality a magnificent victory.

Nearly all men consider themselves failures, even after they succeed—especially the best men. The average newspaper man or writer imagines that he ought to be a statesman-he is usually mistaken.

The great statesman, Richelieu, imagined that he ought to write poetry. He was mistaken. He suggested to the greatest French writer that he, Richelieu, would write a play and sign Moliere's name to it, thus learning what the public really thought. "I can tell you," said Moliere. "The public will say, 'Moliere has gone crazy.'"

Joseph Jefferson, the actor, thought his career ruined because he went on the stage, when he ought to have been a great painter. He kept on acting well and painting badly until he died.

To the man who asks, "Where amid the ruins can I find something that will give hope?" we recommend the wellknown story of Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's all of the city. The site was selected, and it was arranged into the treaty. to tax the coal that passed up the Thames to find money to build the cathedral.

Wren began looking among the ruins. Among stones building of the great cathedral, in which Wren now lies Rhine. buried.

discouraged. He might have felt that his life was an ignominous failure. For building St. Paul's cathedral, climbing up and down ladders, struggling with a dishonest king and dishonest builders, he received the munificent sum of what she has gained. Bayonets glisten along half a dozen frontiers. \$20 a week—and often had to wait for his money.

As Wren picked out of the blackened ruins the stone on which the courageous word was written, so every discouraged man may find somewhere among the ruins of the past a fragment with the assurance, "I will rise again." If he was not as good a guide for practical affairs as the idealist would have been. will take that for his foundation and add will power to it, he will rise again.

Nothing is hopeless, nothing overcomes the human will. Milton, blind, wrote what will live for centuries. Beethoven, stone deaf, unable to hear a note of the orchestra when he conducted his own music, created his most magnificent works when he could no longer hear a sound.

Old Socrates was a strange combination—his father a sculptor, his mother a midwife and himself a philosopher, spending his life trying to make better men of the Greeks. By way of reward, they condemned him to drink hemlock, the poison that kills with a numbness beginning at the feet and gradually reaching the heart. He talked placidly and earnestly—his last installment of philosophy—while the poison did its work. He was not discouraged when he told his judges he was more fortunate than they. He still lives.

Joe B. Acken, an American, spent his earlier years studying to be an architect. He became afflicted with arthritis and spent the rest of his life twisted up in a wheel chair. But he became a noted artist and a friend to count- our tears the rainbow of immortal hope. less numbers of his fellows.

No man can be destroyed by anything except his will or lack of will. As the great Christopher Wren found in the ruins the first stone used in his new cathedral, so the discouraged man may find in what he considers a ruined children. One of the most successful professional men in the United States was looked upon as a hopeless drunkard, bractically in the gutter. One night he came home—by **Eddent**, sober. He saw for the first time that his children cared him and ran when he appeared. Said he, "If that is 6. I will drink no more." He kept his word.

Out of the wreck something is left, something that can becased for building—like that stone in the ruins on the site Paul's. It is even said that one can take from an policy mummy grain that has been buried for centuries make it sprout. Certain it is that you can take from meany, a hope, a determination, a thought that will Graw, baseball magnate. amendand make life worth while again,

a word "I will rise again." You can do it.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

TO A TOO EARLY ROBIN I see no valid reason why, When bitter, biting north winds blow, When murky clouds are in the sky And all the ground is white with snow, That you should sit and shiver while The eventide falls bleak and black, Instead of saying, shortly, "I'll Go back!"

You know full well the skyward way That leads to a more sunny clime, Which, under skies of blue or gray, You've followed, many and many a time; You know, as toward the South you fare, The course that lies above the storm; Why don't you hurry southward, where

There's nothing here for you to eat, No bugs nor moths are to be found: The very earthworms are discreet And hide beneath the frozen ground. The wind is moaning in the fir-The only tree that's yet in leaf: Why roost around and register

It's warm?

You're grief?

To death!

Fly back and tarry for a while Where there is plenty and to spare, Where still the heavens brightly smile And orange blossoms scent the air: Where clustering magnolia trees Fill leafy forests with their breath; If you do not, you're going to freeze

MORE AS PLENTY

And with a surplus of filling stations already, they are now opening sev-

STILL MODERATE

Thus far Mr. Hitler hasn't insisted that every German shall wear a

France Seeks Security

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By BRUCE CATTON

If the war-weary shade of old Georges Clemenceau stalks within ear-shot if troubled Europe these days, it must be entertaining some curious reflecions on the vanity of human endeavors.

At the Versailles peace conference, Clemenceau had but one slogan-Security for France. Everything else was subordinated to this; by sheer force cathedral in London after a big fire had destroyed nearly of his personality and skill at negotiation, Clemenceau wove this thesis deeply

Wilson was there, trying vainly to get a peace based on his 14 points, a peace of justice and clemency; and Lloyd George, for all that he had just campaigned across England on a "Hang the Kaiser!" platform, was ready to help him. But Clemenceau triumphed. France was to be rendered forever blackened by the fire was one, and written on it in Latin: safe from attack. Whatever happened, the old militaristic clique in Germany "I will rise again." That was the first stone used in the was to be made impotent. There would be no more threats from across the

Well, Clemenceau had his way. The treaty was his, in its essentials. Wren, a really great architect, might also have been Germany was left crushed, France rose triumphant,

> And today, loss than 15 years after that treaty was put together, the menace from beyond the Rhine is on its feet again. The peace of Europe is once more threatened by the old France-German quarrel. The old militaristic crowd has been revived. France talks openly of her readiness to fight for

This, then, is the final fruits of the treaty which, if it did nothing else,

vas to remove France forever from the danger of war with Germany. Idealist Wilson and Cynic Clemenceau met, and the cynic won; and the current of world history today seems to be bent on proving that the cynic

Some day, perhaps, we shall learn that of all men the hard-headed, disillusioned and severely "practical" man can be the least reliable of leaders. The scheme that the visionary Wilson outlined in 1918 was probably very impractical; but would it have resulted in a worse all-around mess than the one which now threatens the peace of the world?

The Lenten Fellowship

EASTER DAY, April 16-(Read Matthew 28:1-8) "HE IS NOT HERE-"

"Vain the stone, the watch, the seal"-Jesus Christ could not be holden f death. Those who sought Him on Easter found only an empty sepulchre, 'He is not here; He is risen as He said." The empty tomb has become the source of the Easter faith and hope. Jesus Christ is universal this morning in praise and power. A new and slowly changing world or brotherhood has arisen with Him, a broadening day of peace and goodness.

The horizons of life have been pushed back to touch the eternal, life and immortality are brought to light. There is time enough, we know, for love to do its work and goodness to dare boundlessly. We may plan our lives on a scale too vast for time and dismiss those with whose lives our own are bound up sure that the bonds of love will not be broken and see through

> "Now first to souls who thus awake Seems earth a fatherland; A new and endless life they take With rapture from His hand."

PRAYER: We praise Thee, in Whom is the fountain of life that Thou hast brought life and immortality to light through Jesus Christ. Grant unto life the foundation for a new success. One man finds it in us even amongst the shadows of this present life to take from Thy hand a wounded vanity. He must fall low and be kicked before he new and endless life. Comfort all who mourn with the Easter comfort and rises and really tries. Another finds it in affection for his grant this day that whatever of love or goodness in our lives has seemed buried beyond hope, may rise again with Thy Son in beauty and in power-In His name Who is the Resurrection and the Life. Amen.

So They Say

It is not necessary to debate the gravity of this agricultural emergency with the man who is getting 30 cents for wheat, or six cents for cotton, or three cents for hogs.—Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

It does not matter what you do-but get going and keep going. This old world is starting to move.—Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison

I like the Cubs to win the National league championship, and I'll take the e human soul, however discouraged, downcast, begrimed Pirates for second place and the Cardinals for the show money.—John J. Mc-

Woodrow Wilson gave his fellow man everything but himself. This fault, Woodrow Wuson gave his remow man everything but himsen. This lam, if fault it was, explains both his triumph and his tragedy.—John K. Winkler,

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

MOVING BACK TO RECOVERY TEMPERANCE HARD TIMES NOT UNUSUAL

Why is the value of good behavior so much in doubt that preachers must urge it everywhere? Why should not ordinary men realize ordinary facts as well as preachers? Surely experience has always taught the value of morality with sufficient impressiveness. The sun shines on no community so remote that a majority of the men and women in it do not insist somewhat on good behavior, and frown somewhat on bad behavior.

I read that there was once an island inhabited entirely by pirates and the rough men and women the trade of piracy attracts. Even in this community the majority insisted on order merely as a convenience in living: heaven knows there were no preachers among them.

These people learned from experi-

In reading I lately encountered the following sentence: "America can move forward to a new system that will solve our present difficulties, but cannot move back to recovery."

I admit it is an impressive and high. sounding paragraph, but denounce it as nonsense. It is precisely backward we must go to recovery; back to the economy in public and private affairs.

In marching forward recklessly we have reached a dangerous position we cannot maintain; we must retreat back to safety, and reform our lines for another advance.

It is related in sacred history that the first woman, as soon as God created her from one of Adam's ribs. had natural modesty, and wished to clothe her nakedness. This modesty on the part of Eve had a fine growth mong women for centuries until

The most I know about good behavior is that it has long been highly recommended as a good idea.

One of the worst American calamities was adoption of the prohibitory law, for the reason that opposition to it became general, and apparently though not actually) whisky won a victory. Whisky is bad stuff, but in the row over prohibition (really a demand of sober men for a sounder temperance measure) the unthinking gained the impression that temperance is a bad idea. The whisky idea was thus encouraged as never before in our history. The wisest and best men of al

ages have placed temperance near the head of their recommendations. Let the sane remember that temperance is still the best word in the common sense language.

Lincoln Steffens lately wrote "Nothing is done finally, nothing is known positively and completely." This is good grumbling and good

writing, but I cannot see how anyone will be able to get anything out of it. beyond a little intellectual thrill.

Mr. Steffens has again reminded me of my weakness; again made me uncomfortable. If this is the object of writing, then Lincoln Steffens is a

I long knew a man who was acepted by people of his town as a conservative. Careful honest inteligent, many went to him for advice. He died peniless the other day, as result of being caught in traps he had issued warnings against all his life.

Usually I hate the men; all I claim is they are better than women say hev are.

It has never been quite understood in London why Oscar Wilde did not get along with his wife, who, the women have asserted for years, was so patient, kind and womanly they cannot understand why any mar should refuse to live with her.

A recent English book prints a story that may explain the mystery. Oscar Wilde was admittedly a very bril liant man; wherever he appeared, crowds attended to hear his conver sation. It is probable he "repeated" a good deal, as all husbands do, and this repetition of old sayings and jokes must have been more familiar

Anyway, whenever and wherever Oscar Wilde began his brilliant conversation, his wife left the room: she had heard him so often she was tired of it. Oscar, being a great pet, might have thought her action insulting, and started a row.

I hope the same did not neglect to note that the oppressed man who at-tempted to kill the president-elect at Miami, Fla., and wounded four and killed one in the crowd gave as his 1. He had long suffered indigestion pains in his stomach.

2. He hated presidents and rich men generally.

He confessed, also to making twenty dollars a day as a bricklayer, to los-ing two hundred dollars at the dog races in Miami, and had a considerable sum of money on his person when arrested.

As fifteen thousand people witness ed the shooting, the shooter, when ar raigned in court, offered to plead guilty, but the judge appointed three lawyers, at public expense, to attend him; also three physicians to relieve his indigestion pains.

Congress has not been more liberal and prompt in looking after the opressed than was this Miami judge.

Frequent hard times with our noney affairs are no more unnatural than are frequent hard times with our tomachs, our love affairs, or hard times because of too much rain, wind

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



BURNING ICE-Millions of cubic feet of "wet gas" flow from the Royalite No. 4 well through pipelines to the own of Turner Valley, Alberta, C.nada, in a temperature of about 22 degrees below zero. The moisture in the outer air condensing upon the pipes settles in the shape of ice several inches thick. Some of it is so permeated with the gas that you may break off a piece of ice and watch it burn after a match is applied to it. TUESDAY--A SOLOMONIC JUDGMENT. (Copyright 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-i; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

1.00 Lowell Inomas—6 only 4:15—5:15—To Be Announced 4:30—5:30—Annual Garden Party 5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c 5:30—1:30—Annelican Schools—c to c 6:00—7:00—Jimmy Melton's Program 6:15—7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch 6:30—7:30—20e Moss Orchestra—east

6:30—7:30—Joe Moss Orchestra—east
7:00—8:00—Eddie Cantor—cst to cst
8:00—1:00—Merry Go Round—basio
8:30—9:30—Familiar Music—c to c
9:00—10:00—Current G'u'rnment—to c
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—10:30—To Be Announced
9:45—10:45—At Seth Parker's—also c
10:16—11:15—The Don Hall Trio
10:30—11:30—Orchestral Gems—also c
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlis Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wice wade woke was wab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk kekok wdre weau wip wjas wean wibi wapd wjay: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kinbe wece kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibaw whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckae DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wan wdod wrox kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbb wdae wbig whas wtar wdb) wwa wbb wdae wbig whas wtar wdb) wwa wmby wsjs MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt weah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfn wmt wnae wkbn wgl.

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi PACIFIC COAST — khj koln kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi

Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—National Vespers—c to c
6:00—Women's Vocal Octet
5:30—6:30—Priges of Romance—basic
6:30—Brahms Series Concert
5:40—6:30—Priges of Romance—basic
6:30—Brahms Series Concert
6:00—7:00—The Harmonica Rascais
6:30—7:30—History Moments—c to c
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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Review in Music—east;
Matineo-west; Eallads—Dixle
4:45—5:45—Chicago Knights—west
5:00—6:00—Lawyer & Public—c to c
5:00—6:00—Lawyer & Public—c to c
6:00—7:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—c to c
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Kansas City Piesents—west
7:00—8:00—Black River Giant—to c
7:15—8:15—Kostelanetz Symp.—to c
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8:00—9:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to c
8:00—9:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to c
9:00—10:00—Columbia Revue—c to c
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10:00—11:00—Duchin Orchestra—const
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10:30—11:30—Ted Lewis Orch,—c to c
11:30—12:30—B. Cummins Orch,—c to c
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Cent. East.

should have a cyclone cellar constantly handy to which to retreat. Every day something happens to cause all of us to regret we did not watch out more constantly yesterday when the

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

weather was fair.

DEY DON' NEVUH NO-BODY TEK A DRUNK MAN YEY SERIOUS-LAK, CEPÁ A PO-LICEMAN!



Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

ernoon, ushered in by some three doz- there, sat on the bench awhile, then en young socialities, skating on the started to carry it away. Mall . . . people like Ethel Barrymore Colt, Rosalind Kress and Carl Triest their own, particular, private bench, . . Crowds of strollers lined the broad and that they were going to tote it walk, whispered about the bluebloods, tittered when they fell, mur-mured sympathetically when Ethel Barrymore's daughter tumbled and for help and talked soothingly to the barked her shins. Youngsters mad-men until the wagon arrived. At stared enviously, wished they could the station, as they were about to be get in there and show those high- booked, the prisoners decided the hats a thing or two . . . Photograph-ers, who must have police permits duced the carpenter's bill of sale for to take pictures in Central park, re- his handiwork. After that they went corded the cavortings . . And at dusk back to the park and, with an escort the skaters all repaired to Central of glowering cops, carried their bench Park casino for a supper dance. The out of the park. music played there nightly also is by special permission of the police. There are a lot of other peculiar

ordinances governing the mid-city playground. For instance, if you're an artist, you can't stroll up there on a sunny Sunday and make a sketch mit . . . You can't legally walk or your hand. This rule against bring-

course the park policemen can't be concerned with technicalities such as the fact that neither gardenias nor orchids grow there . . . Check Your Bean Bags

theft of the city's blooms. And of

Except in specially designated field

and plots, it is forbilden any person to throw, cast or catch any ball, stone or bean-hag . . . Nor shall any beanshooter or other instrument he used by any person for throwing stones or beans. . . . If you have a cannon that is smaller than a four-pounder, and also have some reason for wanting to shoot it, you may be able to get a proper supervision . . . If you want to go boating on the lagoon, be sure that you don't stand up in the boat, or pass another boat while standing, or rock any boat-or you'll be fair game

for some aquatic traffic cop. Movie companies hereabout naturally have occasion to take a lot of pictures in Central park. But they pay and pay for the privilege. One operator with camera; \$5. One actor: \$5; two actors, \$10; but special rates for large casts. For every automobile used: \$5; for every horse or dog:

\$1. Cats free. As for vehicles, you can't, as before stated, roller-skate. Nor can you ride in a pushmobile, or enter the premises in a balloon. Even if you're over the city in an airplane, and have engine trouble, you're liable to a summons if you land without having had the foresight of first securing a permit . . . You mustn't play any musical instrument in the park, or carry or display any sign, flag, banner or target . . . You are not permitted to take up, remove, twist off, wrench loose or otherwise detach any gutter stones, tree boxes, railings, soil or foliage.

Nor may you carry away any fixture

or building, wholly or in part.

Balting the Cops

Only once have the park police tried to invoke the last-mentioned clause. and it proved highly embarrassing. It seems that a couple of young blades, who must have been hard-put for diversion, went to a carpenter and ordered an exact replica of a Central NEW YORK .- It's against the law to park bench. This was duly made, roller-skate in Central park. Yet, by painted, smuggled in at night by autograce of special police permit, spring lesser frequented walks near u.e resarrived on ball-bearings the other aft-

> An officer stopped them. They argued heatedly that it was their bench, home and nobody could stop them. The patrolman had picked up psychopathic cases before, so he called

Church Youth Council Will Hear Prof. Fox

Racial differences and their influence on society at large will be the or splash a water color-without per- general topic of Prof. L. J. Fox, of the faculty of Louisiana Tech, Monride in the park with a gardenia in day at 8 p. m. at the Monroe public your button hole or an orchid in librery.

His hearers will be members of the ing in flowers "or newly plucked parts Inter-Church Youth council. The genthers-of" doubtless is to guard against eral public also is invited to attend

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Joseph Jefferson, the actor, thought his career ruined because he went on the stage, when he ought to have been a great painter. He kept on acting well and painting badly until he died.

To the man who asks, "Where amid the ruins can I find something that will give hope?" we recommend the wellknown story of Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's all of the city. The site was selected, and it was arranged into the treaty. to tax the coal that passed up the Thames to find money to build the cathedral.

building of the great cathedral, in which Wren now lies Rhine.

Wren, a really great architect, might also have been Germany was left crushed, France rose triumphant. discouraged. He might have felt that his life was an ignominous failure. For building St. Paul's cathedral, climbing up and down ladders, struggling with a dishonest king and dishonest builders, he received the munificent sum of \$20 a week-and often had to wait for his money.

As Wren picked out of the blackened ruins the stone on which the courageous word was written, so every discouraged man may find somewhere among the ruins of the past a fragment with the assurance, "I will rise again." If he will take that for his foundation and add will power to it, he will rise again.

Nothing is hopeless, nothing overcomes the human will. Milton, blind, wrote what will live for centuries. Beethoven, stone deaf, unable to hear a note of the orchestra when he conducted his own music, created his most magnificent works when he could no longer hear a sound.

Old Socrates was a strange combination-his father a sculptor, his mother a midwife and himself a philosopher, spending his life trying to make better men of the Greeks. By way of reward, they condemned him to drink hemlock, the poison that kills with a numbness beginning at the feet and gradually reaching the heart. He talked placidly and earnestly-his last installment of philosophy-while the poison did its work. He was not discouraged when he told his judges he was more fortunate than they. He still lives.

Joe B. Acken, an American, spent his earlier years studying to be an architect. He became afflicted with arthritis and spent the rest of his life twisted up in a wheel chair. But he became a noted artist and a friend to count- our tears the rainbow of immortal hope. ss numbers of his fellows.

No man can be destroyed by anything except his will or lack of will. As the great Christopher Wren found in the ruins the first stone used in his new cathedral, so the discouraged man may find in what he considers a ruined life the foundation for a new success. One man finds it in wounded vanity. He must fall low and be kicked before he rises and really tries. Another finds it in affection for his children. One of the most successful professional men in United States was looked upon as a hopeless drunkard, actically in the gutter. One night he came home-by lent, sober. He saw for the first time that his children ared him and ran when he appeared. Said he, "If that is 6, I will drink no more." He kept his word.

Out of the wreck something is left, something that can od for building-like that stone in the ruins on the site Paul's. It is even said that one can take from an ian mummy grain that has been buried for centuries make it sprout. Certain it is that you can take from human soul, however discouraged, downcast, begrimed reary, a hope, a determination, a thought that will and make life worth while again.

Take for your motto the words Wren found on the A stone "I will rise again." You can do it.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

TO A TOO EARLY ROBIN

I see no valid reason why. When bitter, biting north winds blow, When murky clouds are in the sky And all the ground is white with snow. That you should sit and shiver while The eventide falls bleak and black, Instead of saying, shortly, "I'll Go back!"

You know full well the skyward way That leads to a more sunny clime, Which, under skies of blue or gray, You've followed, many and many a time; You know, as toward the South you fare, The course that lies above the storm; Why don't you hurry southward, where

There's nothing here for you to eat, No bugs nor moths are to be found; The very earthworms are discreet And hide beneath the frozen ground. The wind is moaning in the fir-The only tree that's yet in leaf: Why roost around and register

You're grief?

Fly back and tarry for a while Where there is plenty and to spare, Where still the heavens brightly smile And orange blossoms scent the air; Where clustering magnolia trees Fill leafy forests with their breath; If you do not, you're going to freeze To death!

MORE AS PLENTY

And with a surplus of filling stations already, they are now opening several thousand beer emporiums.

STILL MODERATE

Thus far Mr. Hitler hasn't insisted that every German shall wear moustache like his.

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France Seeks Security

By BRUCE CATTON

If the war-weary shade of old Georges Clemenceau stalks within ear-shot of troubled Europe these days, it must be entertaining some curious reflections on the vanity of human endeavors.

At the Versailles peace conference, Clemenceau had but one slogan-Security for France. Everything else was subordinated to this; by sheer force cathedral in London after a big fire had destroyed nearly of his personality and skill at negotiation, Clemenceau wove this thesis deeply

Wilson was there, trying vainly to get a peace based on his 14 points, a peace of justice and clemency; and Lloyd George, for all that he had just Wren began looking among the ruins. Among stones help him. But Clemenceau triumphed. France was to be rendered forever campaigned across England on a "Hang the Kaiser!" platform, was ready to blackened by the fire was one, and written on it in Latin: safe from attack. Whatever happened, the old militaristic clique in Germany "I will rise again." That was the first stone used in the was to be made impotent. There would be no more threats from across the

And today, less than 15 years after that treaty was put together, the menace from beyond the Rhine is on its feet again. The peace of Europe is once more threatened by the old France-German quarrel. The old militaristic crowd has been revived. France talks openly of her readiness to fight for what she has gained. Bayonets glisten along half a dozen frontiers.

This, then, is the final fruits of the treaty which, if it did nothing else as to remove France forever from the danger of war with Germany.

Idealist Wilson and Cynic Clemenceau met, and the cynic won; and the current of world history today seems to be bent on proving that the cynic as not as good a guide for practical affairs as the idealist would have been.

Some day, perhaps, we shall learn that of all men the hard-headed, disillusioned and severely "practical" man can be the least reliable of leaders. The scheme that the visionary Wilson outlined in 1918 was probably very mpractical; but would it have resulted in a worse all-around mess than the one which now threatens the peace of the world?

The Lenten Fellowship

EASTER DAY, April 16-(Read Matthew 28:1-8) "HE IS NOT HERE-"

"Vain the stone, the watch, the seal"-Jesus Christ could not be holden death. Those who sought Him on Easter found only an empty sepulchre, He is not here; He is risen as He said." The empty tomb has become the rce of the Easter faith and hope. Jesus Christ is universal this morning in praise and power. A new and slowly changing world or brotherhood has arisen with Him, a broadening day of peace and goodness.

The horizons of life have been pushed back to touch the eternal, life and immortality are brought to light. There is time enough, we know, for love to do its work and goodness to dare boundlessly. We may plan our lives on a scale too vast for time and dismiss those with whose lives our own are bound up sure that the bonds of love will not be broken and see through

"Now first to souls who thus awake Seems earth a fatherland; A new and endless life they take With rapture from His hand."

PRAYER: We praise Thee, in Whom is the fountain of life that Thou hast brought life and immortality to light through Jesus Christ. Grant unto us even amongst the shadows of this present life to take from Thy hand a new and endless life. Comfort all who mourn with the Easter comfort and grant this day that whatever of love or goodness in our lives has seemed buried beyond hope, may rise again with Thy Son in beauty and in power. In His name Who is the Resurrection and the Life. Amen,

So They Say

It is not necessary to debate the gravity of this agricultural emergency with the man who is getting 30 cents for wheat, or six cents for cotton, or three cents for hogs.-Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

It does not matter what you do-but get going and keep going. This old world is starting to move.—Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison.

I like the Cubs to win the National league championship, and I'll take the Pirates for second place and the Cardinals for the show money .- John J. Mc-Graw, baseball magnate.

Woodrow Wilson gave his fellow man everything but himself. This fault, f fault it was, explains both his triumph and his tragedy.-John K. Winkler,

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

HARD TIMES NOT UNUSUAL

Why is the value of good behavior has always taught the value of morality with sufficient impressiveness The sun shines on no community so on good behavior, and frown some-

I read that there was once an island inhabited entirely by pirates and the rough men and women the trade of piracy attracts. Even in this community the majority insisted on order merely as a convenience in living; heaven knows there were no preachers among them.

These people learned from experi-

In reading I lately encountered the following sentence: "America can move forward to a new system that will solve our present difficulties, but cannot move back to recovery."

I admit it is an impressive and high. sounding paragraph, but denounce i as nonsense. It is precisely backward we must go to recovery; back to the old economy in public and private

In marching forward recklessly we have reached a dangerous position we cannot maintain; we must retreat back to safety, and reform our lines for another advance.

It is related in sacred history that had natural modesty, and wished to clothe her nakedness. This modesty on the part of Eve had a fine growth among women for centuries un-il

The most I know about good behavior is that it has long been highly

One of the worst American calamities was adoption of the prohibitory (though not actually) whisky victory. Whisky is bad stuff, but in the row over prohibition (really a demand of sober men for a sounder temperance measure) the unthinking gained the impression that temperance is a bad idea. The whisky idea was thus encouraged as never before in our history.

The wisest and best men of all ages have placed temperance near the head of their recommendations. Let the sane remember that temperance is still the best word in the common

Lincoln Steffens lately wrote: "Nothing is done finally, nothing is known positively and completely."

This is good grumbling and good writing, but I cannot see how anyone will be able to get anything out of it. beyond a little intellectual thrill.

me of my weakness; again made me uncomfortable. If this is the object of writing, then Lincoln Steffens is a good writer.

onservative. Careful, honest, inteligent, many went to him for advice. He died peniless the other day, as a result of being caught in traps he had ssued warnings against all his life.

s they are better than women say

It has never been quite understood in London why Oscar Wilde did not get along with his wife, who, the women have asserted for years, was so patient, kind and womanly they cannot understand why any man should refuse to live with her. A recent English book prints a story

that may explain the mystery. Oscar Wilde was admittedly a very brilliant man; wherever he appeared, crowds attended to hear his conversation. It is probable he "repeated" good deal, as all husbands do, and day something happens to cause all this repetition of old sayings and jokes must have been more familiar to his wife than to others. Anyway, whenever and wherever

Oscar Wilde began his brilliant conversation, his wife left the room: she had heard him so often she was tired of it. Oscar, being a great pet, might have thought her action insulting, and

I hope the same did not neglect to note that the oppressed man who attempted to kill the president-elect at Miami, Fla., and wounded four and killed one in the crowd gave as his excuse for the desperate act: 1. He had long suffered indigestion

generally.

dollars a day as a bricklayer, to losing two hundred dollars at the dog races in Miami, and had a considerable sum of money on his person

his indigestion pains.

Congress has not been more liberal

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MOVING BACK TO RECOVERY

so much in doubt that preachers must urge it everywhere? Why should not ordinary men realize ordinary facts as well as preachers? Surely experience remote that a majority of the men and women in it do not insist somewhat what on bad behavior.

the first woman, as soon as God created her from one of Adam's ribs,

recommended as a good idea.

Mr. Steffens has again reminded

I long knew a man who was accepted by people of his town as a

Usually I hate the men; all I claim

pains in his stomach 2. He hated presidents and rich men

He confessed, also to making twenty when arrested.

As fifteen thousand people witnessed the shooting, the shooter, when arraigned in court, offered to plead guilty, but the judge appointed three lawyers, at public expense, to attend nim; also three physicians to relieve

and prompt in looking after the oppressed than was this Miami judge. Frequent hard times with ou

noney affairs are no more unnatural than are frequent hard times with our tomachs, our love affairs, or hard times because of too much rain, wind

By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

BURNING ICE-Millions of cubic feet of "wet gas" flow from the Royalite No. 4 well through pipelines to the town of Turner Valley, Alberta, C_nada, in a temperature of about 22 degrees below zero. The moisture in the outer air condensing upon the pipes settles in the shape of ice several inches thick. Some of it is so permeated law, for the reason that opposition to with the gas that you may break off a piece of ice and watch it burn after a match is applied to it, TUESDAY -- A SOLOMONIC JUDGMENT (Copyright 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

out; Angelo Patri—coast repeat 10:30—11:30—Ted Lewis Orch.—c to c 11:00—12:00—Ben Pollack Orch.—c to c 11:30—12:30—B. Cummins Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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woal ktbs kths
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Review in Music — east;

Matince—west; Ealiads—Dixie

4:45—5:45—Chicago Knights—west

5:00—6:00—Lawyer & Public—c to c

6:00—7:00—H, V. Kaltenborn—c to c

6:15—7:15—To Be Announced

6:30—7:30—Lou Ross? Russians—to c

6:45—7:45—Angelo ratri, Talk — basic; Theo Karle, Tenor — Dixie:

Kansas City Piesents—west

7:00—8:00—Black River Giant—to c

7:15—8:15—Kostelanetz Symp.—to c

7:45—8:45—Black River Giant—to c

8:00—9:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to c

8:30—9:30—The Parade of Melodies

9:00—10:00—Columbia Revue—c to c

9:30—10:00—The Gauchos—also coast

10:00—11:00—Duchin Orchestra — coast

out: Annal Parade of Melodies Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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SOUTH — wrva wptf wmne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woel ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo kho kpo kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:00— 6:00—Lowell Thomas—e only
4:15— 5:15—To Be Announced
4:30— 5:30—Annual Garden Party
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—e to c
5:30— 6:00—Catholic Program—e to c
6:00— 7:00—Jimmy Melton's Program
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch
6:30—7:00—Jeddie Cantor—cst to cst
7:00— 8:00—Eddie Cantor—cst to cst
8:00— 6:00—Merry Go Round—basic
8:00— 6:00—Merry Go Round—basic
8:00—10:00—Current G'v'rnment—to c
9:00—10:00—Current G'v'rnment—to c
9:00—10:15—To Be Announced
9:45—10:45—At Seth Parker's—also c
10:15—11:15—The Don Hail Trio
10:30—11:30—Orchestral Gems—also c
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wise wade woko wead wash what were weau wip wisas wean wish wash wisy: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmox wowo
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MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnae wkbn wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksi
PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi
Cent. East.
4:00— 8 00—Roses and Drums, Drama

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:30—National Vespers—c to c 4:30—Si30—Pages of Romance—basic 5:30—6:30—Brahms Series Concert 5:45—6:45—Dick Daring—midw rpt 6:00—7:00—The Harmonica Rascais 6:30—7:30—History Moments—c to c 7:00—Si30—Aland of the Good Songs 8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes, Drama 8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell, Talk 9:15—9:45—Pickens Sisters, Harmony 9:00—10:00—Phil Dewey's Songs 9:15—10:15—Lopez & the Docs—aiso c 9:45—10:45—Orange Lantern, Mystery 10:15—11:15—Welcome Lewis, Blues—basic: Walter Winchell—west rpt 10:30—11:30—Concert Organ Recitai 11:00—12:00—Dance Nocturne—also cst 11:30—12:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra

should have a cyclone cellar constant-

ly handy to which to retreat. Every

of us to regret we did not watch out

more constantly yesterday when the

weather was fair.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

NOBODY TEK A DRUNK MAN VEY SERIOUS-LAK, CEPA A PO-LICEMAN!

DEY DON' NEVUH



Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

roller-skate in Central park. Yet, by grace of special police permit, spring arrived on ball-bearings the other afternoon, ushered in by some three doz- there, sat on the bench awhile, then en young socialities, skating on the started to carry it away. Mall . . . people like Ethel Barrymore Colt, Rosalind Kress and Carl Triest . . . Crowds of strollers lined the broad and that they were going to tote it walk, whispered about the blue- home and nobody could stop them. bloods, tittered when they fell, mur-

mured sympathetically when Ethel chopathic cases before, so he called Barrymore's daughter tumbled and for help and talked soothingly to the barked her shins . . . Youngsters mad-men until the wagon arrived. At stared enviously, wished they could the station, as they were about to be get in there and show those high- booked, the prisoners decided the hats a thing or two . . . Photograph- thing had gone far enough and proers, who must have police permits duced the carpenter's bill of sale for to take pictures in Central park, re- his handiwork. After that they went corded the cavortings . . . And at dusk back to the park and, with an escort the skaters all repaired to Central of glowering cops, carried their bench Park casino for a supper dance. The out of the park. music played there nightly also is by special permission of the police. There are a lot of other peculiar

ordinances governing the mid-city playground. For instance, if you're an artist, you can't stroll up there on a sunny Sunday and make a sketch or splash a water color-without permit . . . You can't legally walk or ride in the park with a gardenia in your button hole or an orchid in your hand. This rule against bring- His hearers will be members of the

theft of the city's blooms. And of course the park policemen can't be concerned with technicalities such as the fact that neither gardenias nor orchids grow there . . . Check Your Bean Bags Except in specially designated fields

and plots, it is forbidden an person to throw, cast or catch any ball, stone or bean-bag . . . Nor shall any beanshooter or other instrument be used by any person for throwing stones or beans. . . . If you have a cannon that is smaller than a fouralso have some reason for wanting to shoot it, you may be able to get a permit from the mayor, together with proper supervision . . . If you want to you don't stand up in the boat, or pass another boat while standing, or rock any boat-or you'll be fair game

for some aquatic traffic cop. Movie companies hereabout naturally have occasion to take a lot of pictures in Central park. But they pay and pay for the privilege. One operator with camera: \$5. One actor: \$5; two actors, \$10; but special rates for large casts. For every automobile used: \$5; for every horse or dog:

\$1. Cats free. As for vehicles, you can't, as before stated, roller-skate. Nor can you ride in a pushmobile, or enter the premises in a balloon. Even if you're over the city in an airplane, and have engine trouble, you're liable to a summons if you land without having had the foresight of first securing a permit . . . You mustn't play any musical instrument in the park, or carry or display any sign, flag, banner or target . . . You are not permitted to take up, remove, twist off, wrench loose or otherwise detach any gutter stones. tree boxes, railings, soil or foliage. Nor may you carry away any fixture

or building, wholly or in part. Baiting the Cops

Only once have the park police tried to invoke the last-mentioned clause, and it proved highly embarrassing. It seems that a couple of young blades, who must have been hard-put for diversion, went to a carpenter and or-NEW YORK .- It's against the law to park bench. This was duly made, painted, smuggled in at night by automobile, and placed beside one of the lesser frequented walks near u.e reservoir. Next day the young men went

> An officer stopped them. They argued heatedly that it was their bench, their own, particular, private bench, The patrolman had picked up psythe station, as they were about to be

Church Youth Council Will Hear Prof. Fox

Racial differences and their influence on society at large will be the general topic of Prof. L. J. Fox, of the faculty of Louisiana Tech, Monday at 8 p. m. at the Monroe public

ley

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR RALLY

North Louisiana Contests to Be Held at Ruston April 21-22

RUSTON, April 15. - (Special)-Plans are moving forward for the ninth annual North Louisiana high echool rally which is to be held at boys' quartet, declamation for girls and boys and mixed quartet will mark the Friday night program. The

Entries in the numerous literary two best contestants or quartets in and athletic events are due to be the preliminary contests will appear mailed by high school principals be-fore or during Saturday, April 15, in order for the rally officials to ary events at the close of the night have everything in readiness for the program. opening day contests.

trict as well over a large section of the state are making preparations for the rally with more than the usual enthusiasm since similar rallies have been called off at Normal, Louisiana ollege and Southwestern, Any school on the district allotted to the three named colleges will be eligible to participate in the rally here.

Schools that have closed in the past week or so will still be eligible to take part in the rally, Mr. Folk stated. principal. It was as follows: A number of schools that were forced to close down on short notice had been planning to send contestants to the rally and officials of the association believe they should be given an equal chance of competing with more

Over 60 sets of medals for indiridual winners in literary and athetic events and cups and statuettes winning teams have arrived and will be placed on display in a Ruston store. Each set includes a gold, silver and bronze medal for first, sec- Lee Holder, Minnie Taylor, Montel ond and third place respectively. Cups will be awarded schools winning first place in class "A" and "B" literary contests. Gold statuettes will be the award in track for the teams of both classes winning school honors Ensminger. and another gold statuette is the award for the baseball championship. Baseball will not be in two divisions but an open contest for all classification of high schools.

Literary contests for the rally will include the following: general science, biology, chemistry, commercial arithmetic, declamation for boys, dec-lamation for girls, English, 8th, 9th, 10th grades, composition and rhetoric English literature, English pronunciation, civics, history (American), genhistory, home economics-all grades, quartet singing for boys and first and second year French, algebra geography, first year shorthand, first year typewriting, first



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cludes 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes half-mile and mile races; mile relay; high and low hurdles; broad jump high jump and hop, step and jump vault; shot put (12 pound) and iavelin throw.

The program of the first day of the rally starts at 8:30 a. m. with drawings for places in baseball. Literary tests begin at 9 o'clock and preliminary baseball games at 10 o'clock Semi-finals in baseball will be played Friday afternoon.

Final contest in the girls' quartet

pening day contests.

According to M. H. Folk, general o'clock, remaining finals will be Becretary of the rally, the high played in baseball. The regular track heterogeneity, and during which the schools in the North Louisiana disnoon at 2 o'clock and will conclude the rally program.

Wisner School Honor Roll Is Announced

WISNER, April 15.—(Special)—The honor roll of Wisner high school was announced this week by T. L. Owen,

First Grade, Gordon Mitchell, Elizabeth Farley, Bessie Mason, Elizabeth Ensminger, Evelyn Bailey and Leroy

Second Grade. Myrtle Byrnes, Ivon Hall, Myrtle Walker, James Turner, Wilton Bennett, Lena Braswell, Bob-bie Edwards, Edna Farley, Lena Mae Vera Blanche Irby, J. C. McDonald, B. T. Roberts and Ely Thornhill.

Tarver, Rethie Mae Mason, Clarice Fourth grade, Myrtle Dubell, Nilafay Bass and Maggie Lee McKee.

Third Grade, Ida Mae Tarver, Louis

Fifth grade, Odis Korn, Frank Spann, Loraine Batey and Lucille Sixth grade, Marjory McDonald, James Lee and Exa Pollard.

Eighth grade, Addie Gilbert and Camille Paola. Eleventh grade, Ruth Bird and Ima

Two Negroes Arrested On Charge of Burglary

Charged with breaking and entering in the day time, Eugene Carter and John Walker, negroes, were transgirls and mixed voices, physics, spell-ing, beginners and second year Latin, after being arrested by members of the police department. They were accontests, plane geometry, cused of breaking into Harry Prophit's news stand on DeSiard street,

> L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, who investigated the case, said the negroes took three cartons of cigarettes and two boxes of cigars from the place before opening time Friday morning, Later one of the negroes was found strolling around on the streets with the cigars under his arm and was picked up by an officer. During the investigation four negroes were taken into custody, but two were released.

The police superintendent said that Carter had previously served a city jail term for the theft of cigarettes.

The Texas oyster, fish and game commission has obtained 3,500 bobwhite quall from Mexico to restock

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TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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them made any such charge in court, although the opportunity was theirs.

FRIDAY THE SENATE was considering the administration's farm program, called by those that do not ike it "an inflation program." If interested in "plain English" compare Herbert Spencer's definition of evolution with extracts from the farm bill. You will award the prize for a clear style to Herbert Spencer. He defined evolution thus:

"Evolution is an integration of matter, and a concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the motion passes from an indefinite, incoherent hemogeneity to a definite, coherent transformation."

THAT IS QUOTED from memory, excuse it, if inaccurate,

The plan to stabilize farmers' prices, quoted in the Congressional Record by Mr. "Broadan Wall," runs as fol-

"The price for each month may be conceived as represented by a small black ball, suspended above the line for its date, at the height of the average price for that month, and as far over from right to left as indicated by the supply for that month. There would necessarily be only one ball for

"These balls however, would all be very close to the demand surface, a little above it for those months when the actual price was higher than the price as shown by the correlation formula and a little lower for the month when the actual price was a little below the estimated price. In general, however, it would be seen that the demand surface approximated the position that these prices occupy, as they were thus suspended through space and time.

SAMUEL UNTERMEYER, wellknown New York lawyer, suggests that it would be neither unreasonable nor unjust for Jewish business men and others who object to race or reigious discrimination, to refrain for he present from buying goods manufactured in Mr. Hitler's country.

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PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR RALLY

North Louisiana Contests to Be Held at Ruston April 21-22

RUSTON, April 15. - (Special)-Plens are moving forward for the pinth annual North Louisiana high school rally which is to be held at boys' quartet, declamation for girls couisians seech on Friday and Saturand boys and mixed quartet will and boys and mixed quartet will day, April 21 and 22.

Entries in the numerous literary have everything in readiness for the program. opening day contests.

According to M. H. Folk, general trict as well over a large section of noon at 2 o'clock and will conclude the state are making preparations for the rally program. the rally with more than the usual enthusiasm since similar rallies have Wisner School Honor been called off at Normal, Louisiana college and Southwestern. Any school to the district allotted to the three named colleges will be eligible to participate in the rally here.

Schools that have closed in the past take part in the rally, Mr. Folk stated. principal. It was as follows: A number of schools that were forced to close down on short notice had the rally and officials of the associa- Aswell. tion believe they should be given an equal chance of competing with more Hall, Myrtle Walker, James Turner, fortunate schools

Over 60 sets of medals for indiridual winners in literary and athletic events and cups and statuettes winning teams have arrived and Thornhill. will be placed on display in a Russilver and bronze medal for first, second and third place respectively. Cups be awarded schools winning first place in class "A" and "B" literary contests. Gold statuettes will be the award in track for the teams of both classes winning school honors Ensminger. and another gold statuette is the award for the baseball championhip. Baseball will not be in two dions but an open contest for all classification of high schools.

Literary contests for the rally will include the following: general sciice, biology, chemistry, commercial hmetic, declamation for boys, decamation for girls, English, 8th, 9th, 10th grades, composition and rhetoric, English literature, English pronunciation, civics, history (American), genhistory, home economics-all grades, quartet singing for boys and -three contests, plane geometry, commercial geography, first year northand, first year typewriting, first



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The program of the first day of the rally starts at 8:30 a. m. with drawings for places in baseball. Literary tests begin at 9 o'clock and preliminary baseball games at 10 o'clock. Semi-finals in baseball will be played Friday afternoon.

Final contest in the girls' quartet, mark the Friday night program. The two best contestants or quartets in and athletic events are due to be the preliminary contests will appear mailed by high school principals be- on this phase of the program. Medals fore or during Saturday, April 15, and prizes will be awarded for liter-in order for the rally officials to ary events at the close of the night

Saturday morning, beginning at 9

Roll Is Announced

WISNER, April 15.-(Special)-The honor roll of Wisner high school was week or so will still be eligible to announced this week by T. L. Owen,

First Grade, Gordon Mitchell, Elizabeth Farley, Bessie Mason, Elizabeth over from right to left as indicated by been planning to send contestants to Ensminger, Evelyn Bailey and Leroy the supply for that month. There

Second Grade, Myrtle Byrnes Ivon Wilton Bennett, Lena Braswell, Bobbie Edwards, Edna Farley, Lena Mae Ferguson, Vera Blanche Irby, J. C. McDonald, B. T. Roberts and Ely

Third Grade, Ida Mae Tarver, Louis ton store. Each set includes a gold, Tarver, Rethie Mae Mason, Clarice Lee Holder, Minnie Taylor, Montel Vickers.

Fourth grade, Myrtle Dubell, Nilafay Bass and Maggie Lee McKee, Fifth grade, Odis Korn, Frank Spann, Loraine Batey and Lucille Sixth grade, Marjory McDonald.

James Lee and Exa Pollard. Eighth grade, Addie Gilbert and

Eleventh grade, Ruth Bird and Ima

Two Negroes Arrested On Charge of Burglary

Charged with breaking and entering in the day time, Eugene Carter and John Walker, negroes, were transfirls and mixed voices, physics, spell. ferred to the parish jail Saturday, ng, beginners' and second year Latin, after being arrested by members of first and second year French, algebra the police department. They were accused of breaking into Harry Prophit's news stand on DeSiard street.

L. V. Tarver, superintendent of poice, who investigated the case, said the negroes took three cartons of cigarettes and two boxes of cigars from the place before opening time Friday morning. Later one of the negroes was found strolling around on the streets with the cigars under his arm and was picked up by an officer. During the investigation four negroes were taken into custody, but two were released.

Carter had previously served a city in his arms, weak with hunger. jail term for the theft of cigarettes.

The Texas oyster, fish and game commission has obtained 3,500 bobwhite quail from Mexico to restock

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although the opportunity was theirs.

FRIDAY THE SENATE was considering the administration's farm program, called by those that do not like it "an inflation program." If interested in "plain English" compare Herbert Spencer's definition of evolution with extracts from the farm bill. You will award the prize for a clear style to Herbert Spencer. He defined evolution thus:

"Evolution is an integration of matter, and a concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the motion passes from an indefinite, incoherent o'clock, remaining finals will be hemogeneity to a definite, coherent secretary of the rally, the high played in baseball. The regular track heterogeneity, and during which the schools in the North Louisiana dis- and field meet starts Saturday after- retained motion undergoes a parallel

> THAT IS QUOTED from memory, excuse it, if inaccurate.

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formulate quickly the prospective legislation empowering the president to negotiate tariff reduction agreements in the interest of resuscitating

That done, it would probably be rushed to congress with the same em_ school board tax anticipation warphasis to be given the railroad reorganization legislation to be submitted Caldwell worked on a proposal for early next week, and the subsequent propositions aimed to increase employment through public works and to reform banking procedure.

Acceptance by Argentina today of one week's work last June, but many the invitation to be represented at the Washington talks completed the list of the eleven asked, the others besides Britain being France, Italy, REMAINS OF MAN Germany, Japan, China, Canada, Brazil. Chile and Mexico.

Secretary Hull had his first chat with the newly arrived German am-bassador, Dr. Hans Luther, who will be formally presented to the president in advance of the discussions in

Meanwhile, experts at the treasury money exchange situation, and on the by the flames.

It appeared likely that the reason debts that are destined to be used as a bargaining means in the forthcoming discussions.

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alajara.

The half dozen blocks between the station and the embassy were lined cuss criticism of his appointment by 2:30 p.m. and until midnight the sky Mexican students, communists and was lighted up by the blaze.

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Chicago Teachers Stage Parade: Seek Back Pay

CHICAGO. April 15 .- (AP)-Waving banners proclaiming themselves "for gotten woman," teachers of Chicago public schools, paraded today, desili Ulrich. The judge ruled Monkmanding payment of back wages. house, who spoke in English, had no As they marched through the "loop," civic leaders struggled with right to make the declaration at this

time.

Catching the prosecution and court

entirely off guard, Monkhouse arose

in the prisoners' dock and, in Russian,

requested permission to make a state-

Judge Ulrich nodded assent. Monk-

house, gray-haired, middle-aged,

square-jawed six-footer, stepped be-

fore the judge's table. He declared

he wished to speak in English. Judge

Ulrich at first objected on grounds

that the defendant spoke excellent

Russian, but finally consented a

Then, speaking through the official

nterpreter, Monkhouse referred spe-

cifically to last night's testimony of

L. A. Sukoruchkin which accused L.

C. Thornton, one of the British de-

fendants, of plotting to paralyze Rus-

sian industries and government ac-

tivities in event of war, and of "other

He got only as far as the words

"But Sukoruchkin did not mention

you in his testimony," the judge said.

Monkhouse replied: "As 1 under-

stand the law, I have a right to make

a declaration here on this evidence.

Judge Ulrich rejoined: "Declaration

are not permitted and you may say

speech," evidently referring to the

questioning the court gives every

prisoner just before the verdict is an-

nounced as to whether they wish to

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Monkhouse walked back to the pris-

s one of the 11 Russian employes of

All the Russians, except one, who

Metropolitan-Vicks also being tried.

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one of the 22 summoned by Mrs.

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soviet citizens."

unpaid salaries, delinquent as far back as last June. A committee drew campaign lines for a "liberty loan" drive to sell

plans for meeting their millions in

rants, and School Trustee H. Wallace floating a \$50,000,000 bond issue to raise cash to meet public payrolls.

There was \$1,700,000 in checks awaiting teachers at their schools for

FOUND IN ASHES

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ashes. One of the buttons was broken which he will represent the Hitler in two and the other was in good condition, but there was nothing that would give a clue as to the identity and state departments continued col-lection of data on the disordered the body apparently were consumed

> for the wreck would never be determined, as the fire had obliterated all signs that might have given a clue

Traffic over the weeked portion of the railroad was resumed at 12:40 p. m. Saturday. Later in the day it was reported that trains were again operating on normal schedule.

A check-up by Missouri Pacific officials showed that 24 cars, about for his safety had been taken as a half of which were oil and gasoline result of orders received by telephone tanks, were thrown from the track from President Rodriguez in Guad- Of this number 20 were demolished by fire. The other four escaped the

flames but were badly damaged. For about 10 hours after the wreck with police, and these was a large the scene was swept by flames and guard at the embassy itself. At a many of those who visited the place newspaper interview the new amsaid it looked as if a small village had bassador said he did not care to dis- burned. The accident occurred about British prisoners. You will be ques-

was lighted up by the blaze.

Owing to the fact that the wreck Paul Davis, Duncan, S. C., school was some distance out of town and there were no telephones nearby, news have an opportunity then to say what boy, grew 310 bushels of potatoes on of the wreck was comparatively slow in reaching Monroe, and for about oners' dock as the next witness, M. D. Krasheninnikoff, 35, was called. He an hour most of those at the site were motorists who happened to be pass ing. After news of the mishap had spread, however, hundreds of automobiles went to the scene during so far have testified are defendants the remainder of the afternoon and and each has confessed counter-revolate into the night.

State highway officers were among the first to reach the point on the Columbia highway opposite the fire. They kept the road open, despite ef-MRS. JUDD LAUGHS, forts of many motorists to park on the highway. All who stopped near the fire were required to move their automobiles entirely off the paving.

Watches were first made at Nuremberg, Germany, at the beginning of

MONKHOUSE SAYS PASTOR FIGHTS CRUELTY CHARGES TRIAL IS FRAMED



Rev. W. A. Kitchen (inset), who was accused of cruelty to animals in the ection of a dog from his church during services, has been acquitted, but may face a civil suit. Rev. Kitchen denied that he broke a leg of the dog, shown here with its owner, Harvey Aaronson, explaining that the animal must have been struck by an auto after being put out.

STEPS ARE TAKEN AGAINST FROST

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SNOW FALLS AS WINTER ATTACKS **ARKANSAS AREAS**

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completely isolated. Highways leading into Arkansas

from Missouri were blocked, and motorists were stranded.

Talihina, Okla., in the Kiamishi valley, reported its first April snowfall in 50 years-since the valley was settled by white men. Three inches of snow fell in the valley, turning the pine forests into Christmas card

Flurries of snow were reported a far south as Shreveport, La.



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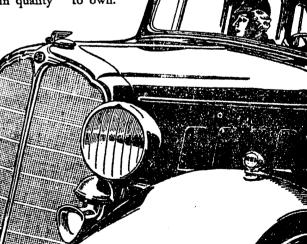
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PRESIDENT TURNS TOWARD PARLEYS LATE THIS WEEK

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That done, it would probably be phasis to be given the railroad reorpropositions aimed to increase em- raise cash to meet public payrolls. yment through public works and to reform banking procedure.

the invitation to be represented at preferred the parade to being paid. Washington talks completed the list of the eleven asked, the others besides Britain being France, Italy, REMAINS OF MAN Germany, Japan, China, Canada, Brazil. Chile and Mexico.

Secretary Hull had his first chat with the newly arrived German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, who will be formally presented to the president in advance of the discussions in which he will represent the Hitler

Meanwhile, experts at the treasury and state departments continued collection of data on the disordered the body apparently were consumed money exchange situation, and on the war debts that are destined to be used as a bargaining means in the forthcoming discussions.

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back as last June. A committee drew campaign lines for a "liberty loan" drive to sell rushed to congress with the same em_ school board tax anticipation war- requested permission to make a staterants, and School Trustee H. Wallace ment, gunization legislation to be submitted Caldwell worked on a proposal for early next week, and the subsequent floating a \$50,000,000 bond issue to

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would give a clue as to the identity of the victim. All other portions of by the flames

It appeared likely that the reason for the wreck would never be determined, as the fire had obliterated all signs that might have given a clue to the cause.

Traffic over the wecked portion of the railroad was resumed at 12:40 p. m. Saturday. Later in the day it was reported that trains were again operating on normal schedule.

A check-up by Missouri Pacific officials showed that 24 cars, about half of which were oil and gasoline result of orders received by telephone tanks, were thrown from the track. from President Rodriguez in Guad- Of this number 20 were demolished by fire. The other four escaped the

For about 10 hours after the wreck with police, and these was a large the scene was swept by flames and guard at the embassy itself. At a many of those who visited the place newspaper interview the new am- said it looked as if a small village had bassador said he did not care to dis- burned. The accident occurred about cuss criticism of his appointment by 2:30 p.m. and until midnight the sky British prisoners. You will be ques-

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Then, speaking through the official nterpreter, Monkhouse referred specifically to last night's testimony of L. A. Sukoruchkin which accused L. C. Thornton, one of the British deashes. One of the buttons was broken | fendants, of plotting to paralyze Rusin two and the other was in good sian industries and government accondition, but there was nothing that tivities in event of war, and of "other soviet citizens."

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WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (AP)-A declaration that President Roosevel wants the Tennessee valley develop-ment bill so framed that it will force custom for a number of years on some southern power companies to Easter morning. An invitation is ex- take "water out of their stocks" late today climaxed the house military affairs committee's public study of the

On that note the hearing ended and sage no less important a personage said Chairman McSwain, the comthan the bishop, Grace church's morn- mittee will consider amendments, to ing services being in charge of Bishop get it ready for house action Tuesday or Wednesday.

A service of wide interest will be The prediction as to what Presithat conducted at 11 o'clock at the dent Roosevelt hopes to see, was made First Christian church, when Knights by Judson King of the National Pop-Templar are to hold their annual ular Government league, a close snow fell in the valley, turning the Easter exercises. Members of this friend of Senator Norris, Republican, pine forests into Christmas card Masonic organization will attend this Nebraska, who long has been an ad- scenes. church service in full uniform, the vocate of government operation of the

Both white persons and negroes at the scene appeared to be of the opin-

a quarrel begun at the scene. Although able to tell but little of what had happened, Byers said he did not know the negro and had never seen him until a few minutes before the Officers expressed the opinion that

both the white man and the negro had been drinking. They were told to be the sermon theme of Rev. Er- by witnesses that the negro staggered as he ran from the scene and this was believed due to the fact that

SNOW FALLS AS WINTER ATTACKS **ARKANSAS AREAS**

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snow. Only one line to the north was open tonight. Many towns were completely isolated.

Highways leading into Arkansas from Missouri were blocked, and motorists were stranded.

Talihina, Okla., in the Kiamishi val-ley, reported its first April snowfall in 50 years-since the valley was settled by white men. Three inches of

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SUNDAY SCHOOL **MEET IS SLATED**

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The members of the men's and women's glee club of Ouachita parish use? We've tried it for almost a junior college will make their third year now and it doesn't work. It tour of the year on Wednesday, it is never will! We could go on this way announced by Roger C. Frisbie, di- for years and we'd never be any

They will go by bus to Lake Provi- today. It's because you don's really dence, leaving early in the morning want to marry me." and reaching that city in time to give a program in the auditorium of the Janet had found her voice. The high school there shortly before noon, words sounded a little queer, not they are to return to Tallulah, where they are to repeat the program at the Rolf.



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was saying. "Then it's true!" she repeated. "Oh, Rolf—you were there!" "Well, I'm not denying it. I don't

see that it's anything to make such a fuss about, though. Is the e anything

"No," she agreed. "They can't go on this way.'

He looked at her, surprised at her quiet tone. Rolf hated scenes as do all men. Was Janet really going to be sensible about this?
"Listen," he said more kindly, "!

know I said I was going to the wrest-ling match. Shouldn't have said that suppose. But I didn't want to-well hurt your feelings. Don't you see Janet? You know as well as I do that our engagement doesn't mean any thing. You don't want to get married Cradle roll and beginners, Miss Doyn If you did we'd have been married months ago. You think more of that job of yours than you do of me."

She was listening now. He saw that her eyes had filled with tears. "How can you say that?' she interrupted. There was hysteria mingled with the protest in her voice. "It isn't true, Rolf! Oh, you know it isn't!"

So there was to be a scene after all. The young man frowned.

"I don't know anything of sort," he said shortly. "But I guess you were right about it. I can see now we'd never have made a go of You and I are different, Janet We don't even like the same things! The girl started to speak but whatever she meant to say was lost in a

half-escaping sob. "You never care if you're having good time or not," Rolf went on Well, I do. I like to get out and go places, see things and know what's going on. Sitting around home evenings gives me the creeps! Work all day and save your money—that's all you think about. Well, what's the nearer getting married than we are

Janet had found her voice. The On the afternoon of the same day, quite natural, but she said quickly, hey are to return to Tallulah, where "I didn't know you felt this way, hey are to return to Tallulah, where "Rolf. Why didn't you tell me? I was almost as much of a surprise to deep for the sidewalk on Lombard Street."

> "Good times? Sitting through movies everyone else in town has seen six months ago, dancing in cheap chop suey joints, bus rides—well that's not my idea of a good time! What does it get you? Nothing! All the pennies and nickels you and I save will never make us rich. I tell you, Janet, it's no use!" "But you used to say you liked all

those things!" The tears were welling up in her eyes again. Perhaps it was because Carlyle felt a tinge of guilt, perhaps it was because he knew he was

not blameless, yet refused to admit it, that he answered harshly. "If I said that I didn't mean it. I'm telling you the truth now." They had been walking along

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quiet cross street. At the intersec-"I don't care who hears what I'm tion, not a dozen yards ahead, the street led into a brightly lighted ave-nue. Janet could not bear the thought care if the whole world knows! I McReynolds & Co

her face. "Oh, Rolf!" she cried in a voice that was low-pitched, fright-

ened, "Oh Rolf!" The young man's tone was frigid "If that's the way you feel about it," he said with exaggerated politeness, "I guess I'd better say good night.

You can get your car at the corner Janet made her voice as cold as his. "I'm not going home." she said.

They were in front of an eating place. It was a restaurant Janet had never entered, quite an ordinary looking place. Food was the last thing in the world that she wanted then but the pretext would serve as well as any other to get away. She must get away from Rolf! This hideous quarrel couldn't go on. She wanted to get away, yet with her whole soul she wanted to stay, too. Not with the cold-eyed, unsmiling Rolf who was looking at her but with that other Rolf who had been affectionate and

He was speaking again. "Then I'll leave you," he said. It might have been any stranger using that clipped,

several moments. She put one hand to her face and brushed away the tears. She did the same thing again without realizing that she had done t. A man and a girl were coming tionary war were paid up to 1932.



"I wouldn't marry you now-not for anything!" Janet exclaimed.

"So you're telling me the truth!" she exclaimed. "Then why don't you

last night? I suppose when you were ing at her, so busy Sunday you were with her, Pressing too. Oh. you needn't go on explaining! I understand. You liked to rant, She found a seat at the side of changed your mind about — about her a menu card. everything!" "Would you lik

"That's not true. I mean—" ner?" the waitress asked glibly. "Veal "Don't try to tell me what you steak with hashed brown potatoes.

plain, either. I wouldn't believe you. no matter what you said! Why should After the lies you've told me-" "Aren't you making yourself rather ridiculous? Do you want the whole street to hear you?"

saying!" White-faced, chin raised decare if the whole world knows: I wouldn't marry you now — not for anything! Not after the things you've said, after the things you've done. I —oh, I never want to see you again! with it." she said, "I'm—I'm just not hungry."

As suddenly as her anger had come it spent itself. Tenderness swept over

-I'm going to have dinner down own. Here, Here in this restaurant.'

adoring. Couldn't he see she hadn't meant those terrible things she had said? Wouldn't he understand this was all a mistake?

formal tone.

For just the fraction of a second the young man paused. For just the fraction of a second Janet's eyes raised hopefully. Then with a quick gesture Rolf touched his hat brim. Good night," he said, and was gone.

She stood where he had left her for

dle of the sidewalk on Lombard street wiping tears from their eyes. People she exclaimed. "Then why don't you who were sensible didn't do such tell me about that girl you were with things. No wonder that girl was star-Pressing her lips together tightly,

spend your evenings with me before the room. A waitress, short and stout you met her. She's the one who's and with very pink cheeks, handed "Would you like the special din-

nean! And don't go on trying to ex-plain, either. I wouldn't believe you, choice of dessert." Janet nodded. "Yes," she said. "That will be all right."

"Coffee to drink?" "Yes, Coffee." The waitress disappeared and returned with the food, Fifteen min-

utes later she was back again, "Is there anything wrong with the steak?" she asked. "Don't you like

She raised the cup of coffee to her

lips and drank some. It was cold and tasted bitter.

"If you don't like it I can get you

something else," the waitress volun-"No. It's all right."

A few minutes later Janet paid her heck and went out into the street. She had not been in the restaurant more than 20 minutes but in that ime night had descended. The street was as dark as it would be hours later. It was cold, too. Janet pulled her coat collar more closely about

"There, almost where she standing, was the place Rolf had stood. It was there he had said those terrible things, "You don't want to marry me. You care more for your job! We'd never make a go of it-"

There were no tears in Janet's eyes now but her hand rose as though to brush away the memory of that scene She had said terrible things, too. She had told Rolf she never wanted to see him again. She had said she wouldn't marry him. Well, he had gone. Their engagement was ended. t was all over. Everything! She walked to the corner, turned

nto Center avenue and headed toward the safety zone where the street cars stopped. She had almost reached i when she paused.
"Janet," she heard someone calling.

'Oh, Janet-

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The members of the Widows' Business club, colored, desire to thank white friends for their donations to the organization, it was said yesterday Emma Green is president and E. L. Jackson, secretary.

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The Ouachita parish junior college honor rolls for the ten weeks' term, President C. C. Colvert, Saturday as

First honor roll: George Bolton, 5.29; Arthur Brook, 5.41: Hazeldean Brooks, 5.89. George Bruce, 5.00; Frank Cain, B. P. Hardie, 6.00; Everette Holt, 5.06; nard Turpin, 5.00; Jessie Gray Worthington, 6.00. The second honor roll is as follows:

Evelyn Albright, 3.41; Joseph Amman,

1.13; Edith Leigh Anthony, 3.06; Floy Antley, 3.88; Elsye Aulds, 4.88; S. D. Ballard, 4.21; Ross Banister, 3.76; Achsah Belt, 3.90; Margaret Booth, 3.44; Alfred Boyd, 4.33; Ara Brueck, 4.93; A. C. Burnett, 3.19; Lois Bushnell, 3.78; Doris Chase, 3.41; S. T. Collins, 4.35; T. A. Coon, 3.11; Ella Rose Crawford, 4.12; Mary L. Cyrmes, 3.06; W. Cunningham, 4.20; Edward F. Dalton, 3.72; Clarissa Davis, 4.00; Mildred Dennis, 3.65; Herbert Dickard, Downes, 3.12; Mrs. Wilma S. Dyer, 4.94: Percival Ervin, 4.59: James R. Ferguson, 4.00; Louise Gray, 4.33; Lila Mae Krichbaum, 3.50; Dorothy stated.

Lewman, 3.33; Percy McDanell, 3.63; Gladys McGee, 4.13; Walter H. McGee, 3.08; Miriam McGimsey, 4.13; Alberta McWilliams, 4.71; Betty Mengis, 4.33; W. A. Meyer, 3.00; Anne Mickel, 4.12; Freeda Mickel, 3.77; Madic Mills, 3.56 Hazel Mitchell, 3.88; Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, 3.10; Charles Keith Moore 4.56; Mary Mulhearn, 4.59; Ruth Murphy, 4.22; Mayme Myers, 4.14; Ouida Neal, 3.33; Marguerite Nix, 3.20; Jack Noble, 3.11; Jessie L. Norris, 3.75; Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, 4.43; Ruby Oakland, 3.00; Vivian Pace, 3.06; Louise Patterson, 3.56; Sadye Lou Peters, 3.13; James Pope, 3.00; Mrs. G. R. Ratch-ford, 4.40; Tressie Risinger, 4.37; Alice Roberson, 4.89; Elmer Rustin, 4.60; J. Marvin Shipp, 4.37; Mrs. Avrice Simp-Lee Skipper, 3.00; Margaret Smith, 5.69; Dorothy Flanagan, 5.88; Esther Frizzell. 5.11; Clara Galman, 5.77; Mrs. Sullivan, 4.50; Lillie Thompson, 4.46; James Tisdale, 3.77; Ethel Underwood, Byron Wayne Johnson, 5.00; Myron Kilpatrick, 5.29; James Larkan, 6.00; Warner, 3.53; Gladys Warner, 4.50; Edward Reeves, 5.65; Junius Sapp, 5.33; Wander, 3.53; Gladys Warner, 4.50; Maude Warner, 3.18; Everett Warner, Wood Scott, 5.07; Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., 5.16; Mary Ellen Smith 5.25.

To Make Contributions For Ruston Orphanage

The Easter offering for the Methodist orphanage at Ruston will be received at the First Methodist church today and it is urged that it be made as large as possible, as the needs are unusually great at this time.

This institution, the only one of its kind in Louisiana supported by the Methodists, has approximately 200 orphan children, and the money raised for the home is only through two 1.94; Margaret Dill, 3.63; Mary Lois annual offerings, the one in the fall known as the Harvest offering and the Easter offering.

Depression has caused the finances Thelma Hargus, 3.14; Eileen Hemler, of the institution to be much cur-4.12; Grace Irene Hogge, 3.73; Evelyn Huey, 3.47; David Hunt, 4.24; Harold Methodists to be as generous as pos-E. Hunt, 3.79; James Ivy, 3.72; Mrs. sible with their gifts Sunday. Those H. G. Jarnagan, 3.25; J. F. Jones, 3.05; who donate may do so assured that Horace B. Josey, 3.78; Elizabeth Ken- every dollar contributed will go tonedy, 4.00; James E. Kincade, 4.42; ward a most worthy cause, it was

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Postponed Till Sunday

Due to the fact that rains on Saturday rendered the grounds at Bernstein park in such wet condition that the Easter egg hunt was considered out of the question, the event was declared postponed for one week, in an announcement made by Capt. Harry E. Roberts Saturday night.

be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 🕰 when the plans that were formulated for Easter will be carried out as ale

ready announced. With good weather prevailing, Cap-tain Roberts anticipates that the event will be the most successful of any previously held here of this nature.

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Unchanged The remodeled residence illustrated this week hasn't been changed to any extent on the exterior but the additional space required can be added very conveniently, hence it will prove of interest to many home owners who desire alterations along these lines. It is the home of R. O.

The alterations desired in this home were as follows: A sleeping on the rear. porch and rear porch on the first floor, and two bedrooms, bath and ample closet space on the added second floor.

Ware, 112 Pargoud Drive, Monroe

of the house back eleven more feet. the required space for a sleeping porch and rear porch can be very economically arranged. By providing casement windows in the sleeping porch, a maximum amount of air circulation can be assured.

The stairs can be located very easily in the present hall. This will eliminate the present hall closet, however, plenty of storage space can be made available on the new second floor. Also the two additional bedrooms can be very conveniently arranged on this floor with the bathroom between as shown on the plan

below. With this arrangement for the bedroom it will allow three dif-THE WARE RESIDENCE ferent exposures in one room and two in the other. By locating the new bathroom immediately over the present one, it will materially reduce the plumbing expense. The required bedroom on the sec-

ond floor is gained by including the added porches on the rear in the new roof span, which will automatically raise the ridge line th required height. In other words, the present roof will remain exactly as t is with the exception that the back slope will have to be removed entirely and the front slope continued on up to the new ridge line, then adding a new slope on the rear.

The noticeable change made on the exterior was the addition of one dormer window on the front and one

and labor costs, an alteration along provements that would add im-the lines suggested for this home measurably to the joy of living in constitutes a large percentage of the can be completed very economically. your home. Perhaps you have been cost of remodeling, is 50% cheaper

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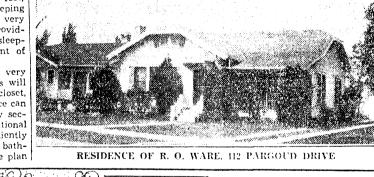
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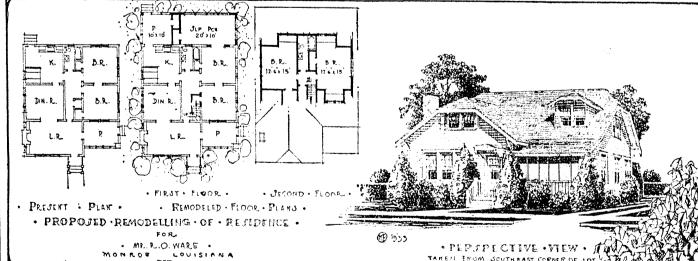
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"I wouldn't marry you now-not for anything!" Janet exclaimed.

didn't know you felt this way, thought we were having good the girl herself as it was to Rolf.

last night? I suppose when you were ing at her. seen six months ago, dancing in cheap so busy Sunday you were with her, What does it get you? Nothing! All the pennies and nickels you and I save spend your evenings with me before the room. A waitress, short and stout will never make us rich. I tell you, you met her. She's the one who's and with very pink cheeks, handed changed your mind about — about her a menu card. "But you used to say you liked all

"That's not true. I mean-"

The tears were welling up in her eyes again. Perhaps it was because ean! And don't go on trying to ex-Carlyle felt a tinge of guilt, perplain, either. I wouldn't believe you, no matter what you said! Why should I? After the lies you've told me-" "Aren't you making yourself rather "If I said that I didn't mean it. ridiculous? Do you want the whole street to hear you?"

They had been walking along a quiet cross street. At the intersection, not a dozen yards ahead, the tion, not a dozen yards ahead, the saying!" White-faced, chin raised destreet led into a brightly lighted avefiantly, Janet met his eyes. "I don't care if the whole world knows! I wouldn't marry you now - not for said, after the things you've done. I -oh, I never want to see you again! Never! As long as I live!"

As suddenly as her anger had come Tenderness swept over her face. "Oh, Rolf!" she cried in a voice that was low-pitched, frightened, "Oh Rolf!"

The young man's tone was frigid. "If that's the way you feel about it." he said with exaggerated politeness, "I guess I'd better say good night." You can get your car at the corner

Janet made her voice as cold as his. "I'm not going home," she said. 'I'm-I'm going to have dinner down own. Here. Here in this restaurant." They were in front of an eating place. It was a restaurant Janet had never entered, quite an ordinary ooking place. Food was the last thing the world that she wanted then but the pretext would serve as well as any other to get away. She must get away from Rolf! This hideous quarrel couldn't go on. She wanted to get away, yet with her whole soul wanted to stay, too. Not with the cold-eyed, unsmiling Rolf who was ooking at her but with that other Rolf who had been affectionate and adoring. Couldn't he see she hadn't meant those terrible things she had said? Wouldn't he understand this

was all a mistake? He was speaking again. "Then I'll leave you," he said. It might have een any stranger using that clipped,

For just the fraction of a second the young man paused. For just the fraction of a second Janet's eyes raised hopefully. Then with a quick gesture Rolf touched his hat brim. 'Good night," he said, and was gone.

She stood where he had left her for several moments. She put one hand to her face and brushed away the Jackson, secretary. tears. She did the same thing again without realizing that she had done

of those lights. She halted. The sud- | toward her and Janet saw that the den anger that flared in her voice girl looked at her curiously. Why they are to repeat the program at the Rolf. Why didn't you tell me? I was almost as much of a surprise to not? People didn't stand in the middle of the sidewalk on Lombard street "So you're telling me the truth!" wiping tears from their eyes. People "Good times? Sitting through she exclaimed. "Then why don't you who were sensible didn't do such movies everyone else in town has tell me about that girl you were with things. No wonder that girl was star-

> Pressing her lips together tightly too. Oh. you needn't go on ex-plaining! I understand. You liked to rant. She found a seat at the side of

"Would you like the special dinner?" the waitress asked glibly. "Veal "Don't try to tell me what you steak with hashed brown potatoes, string beans, combination salad and choice of dessert."

Janet nodded. "Yes," she said. 'That will be all right." "Coffee to drink?"

The waitress disappeared and returned with the food. Fifteen minutes later she was back again. "Is there anything wrong with the

steak?" she asked. "Don't you like She had not eaten so much as a mouthful. "There's nothing wrong with it," she said. "I'm-I'm just not

hungry. She raised the cup of coffee to her lips and drank some. It was cold and

tasted bitter. "If you don't like it I can get you something else," the waitress volun-

"No. It's all right." A few minutes later Janet paid her check and went out into the street. She had not been in the restaurant more than 20 minutes but in that time night had descended. The street was as dark as it would be hours later. It was cold, too. Janet pulled her coat collar more closely about

her throat. "There, almost where standing, was the place Rolf had stood. It was there he had said those terrible things, "You don't want to marry me. You care more for your job! We'd never make a go of it-" There were no tears in Janet's eyes now but her hand rose as though to brush away the memory of that scene. She had said terrible things, too. She had told Rolf she never see him again. She had said she wouldn't marry him. Well, he had gone. Their engagement was ended. It was all over. Everything!

She walked to the corner, turned into Center avenue and headed toward the safety zone where the street cars stopped. She had almost reached it when she paused. "Janet," she heard someone calling.

"Oh, Janet-!" (To Be Continued)

THANKS EXPRESSED The members of the Widows' Business club, colored, desire to thank white friends for their donations to the organization, it was said yesterday

it. A man and a girl were coming tionary war were paid up to 1932.

ANNOUNCE HONOR ROLL AT COLLEGE

Names of Students Making High Grades Are Made Public

The Ouachita parish junior college nonor rolls for the ten weeks' term, second semester, were announced by

Arthur Brook, 5.41; Hazeldean Brooks, 5.89. George Bruce, 5.00; Frank Cain, 5.69; Dorothy Flanagan, 5.88; Esther Frizzell, 5.11; Clara Galman, 5.77; Mrs. B. P. Hardie, 6.00; Everette Holt, 5.06; Byron Wayne Johnson, 5.00; Myron Kilpatrick, 5.29; James Larkan, 6.00; Olive Lusk, 5.53; Joel Nichols, 6.00; Edward Reeves, 5.65; Junius Sapp, 5.33; Wood Scott, 5.07; Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., 5.16; Mary Ellen Smith, 5.25; Baynard Turpin, 5.00; Jessie Gray Wor-The second honor roll is as follows:

Evelyn Albright, 3.41; Joseph Amman, 4.13; Edith Leigh Anthony, 3.06; Floy Antley, 3.88; Elsye Aulds, 4.88; S. D. Ballard, 4.21; Ross Banister, 3.76; .44; Alfred Boyd, 4.33; Ara Brueck, nell, 3.78; Doris Chase, 3.41; S. T. Colins, 4.35; T. A. Coon, 3.11; Ella Rose Crawford, 4.12; Mary L. Cyrmes, 3.06; Dalton, 3.72; Clarissa Davis, 4.00; Mildred Dennis, 3.65; Herbert Dickard, 4.94; Percival Ervin, 4.59; James R. the Easter offering. Ferguson, 4.00; Louise Gray, 4.33; Depression has caused the finances Lila Mae Krichbaum, 3.50; Dorothy stated.

Lewman, 3.33; Percy McDanell, 3.63; Gladys McGee, 4.13; Walter H. McGee, 3.08; Miriam McGimsey, 4.13; Alberta McWilliams, 4.71; Betty Mengis, 4.33; W. A. Meyer, 3.00; Anne Mickel, 4.12; Freeda Mickel, 3.77; Madie Mills, 3.56; Hazel Mitchell, 3.88; Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, 3.10; Charles Keith Moore, 4.56; Mary Mulhearn, 4.59; Ruth Murphy, 4.22; Mayme Myers, 4.14; Ovida out of the question, the event was Neal, 3.33; Marguerite Nix, 3.20; Jack Noble, 3.11; Jessie L. Norris, 3.75; Mrs. an announcement made by Capt. Har-W. B. Norsworthy, 4.43; Ruby Oak-land, 3.00; Vivian Page, 3.05; Levise The carriain stated that the hunt will

land, 3.00; Vivian Pace, 3.06; Louise Patterson, 3.56; Sadye Lou Peters, 3.13; James Pope, 3.00; Mrs. G. R. Ratch-President C. C. Colvert, Saturday as ford, 4.40; Tressie Risinger, 4.37; Alice Roberson, 4.89; Elmer Rustin, 4.60; J. First honor roll: George Bolton, 5.29; Marvin Shipp, 4.37; Mrs. Avrice Simpson, 4.75; S. A. Simpson, 3.38; Mamie Skipper, 3.00; Margaret Smith, 4.00; Everett Leon Stokes, 3.25; Tom Sullivan, 4.50; Lillie Thompson, 4.46; James Tisdale, 3.77; Ethel Underwood, 3.00; Mary Carolyn Walker, 3.24; A. C. Warner, 3.53; Gladys Warner, 4.50; Maude Warner, 3.18; Everett Warner, 3.53; Ethan Watson, 3.25; Bobbye Waugh, 3.25; Davis A. Whitfield, 4.50; Evelyn Winsett, 3.53.

To Make Contributions For Ruston Orphanage

The Easter offering for the Methodist orphanage at Ruston will be Achsah Belt, 3.90; Margaret Booth, received at the First Methodist church today and it is urged that it be made 4.93; A. C. Burnett, 3.19; Lois Bush- as large as possible, as the needs are unusually great at this time.

This institution, the only one of its kind in Louisiana supported by the J. W. Cunningham, 4.20; Edward F. Methodists, has approximately 200 orphan children, and the money raised for the home is only through two 4.94; Margaret Dill, 3.63; Mary Lois annual offerings, the one in the fall Downes, 3.12; Mrs. Wilma S. Dyer, known as the Harvest offering and

Thelma Hargus, 3.14; Eileen Hemler, of the institution to be much cur-4.12; Grace Irene Hogge, 3.73; Evelyn tailed and those in charge urge all Huey, 3.47; David Hunt, 4.24; Harold Methodists to be as generous as pos-E. Hunt, 3.79; James Ivy, 3.72; Mrs. sible with their gifts Sunday. Those H. G. Jarnagan, 3.25; J. F. Jones, 3.05; who donate may do so assured that Horace B. Josey, 3.78; Elizabeth Ken- every dollar contributed will go tonedy, 4.00; James E. Kincade, 4.42; ward a most worthy cause, it was

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Postponed Till Sunday

Due to the fact that rains on Saturday rendered the grounds at Bernstein park in such wet condition that the Easter egg hunt was considered

when the plans that were formulated for Easter will be carried out as al-With good weather prevailing, Cap-tain Roberts anticipates that the event will be the most successful of any

previously held here of this nature. Volcano "smoke" is merely conden-sing steam and the "flames" are really

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be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1

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CHANGES PROPOSED FOR THE WARE RESIDENCE

Floor Plans Altered But Exterior Remains Unchanged

trated this week hasn't been changed | matically raise the ridge line the the additional space required can be it is with the exception that the back added very conveniently, hence it slope will have to be removed enwill prove of interest to many home | tirely and the front slope continued these lines. It is the home of R. O. adding a new slope on the rear.

The alterations desired in this home were as follows: A sleeping porch and rear porch on the first floor, and two bedrooms, bath and ample closet space on the added second floor.

By extending the present rear wall of the house back eleven more feet, the required space for a sleeping porch and rear porch can be very economically arranged. By providing casement windows in the sleeping porch, a maximum amount of air circulation can be assured.

The stairs can be located very easily in the present hall. This will eliminate the present hall closet however, plenty of storage space can be made available on the new second floor. Also the two additional bedrooms can be very conveniently arranged on this floor with the bathroom between as shown on the plan

below. With this arrangement for the bedroom it will allow three different exposures in one room and two in the other. By locating the new bathroom immediately over the present one, it will materially re-

duce the plumbing expense. The required bedroom on the second floor is gained by including the added porches on the rear in the new roof span, which will auto-

the exterior was the addition of one dormer window on the front and one

on the rear. and labor costs, an alteration along provements that would add im- quality is standard. Labor, which

the lines suggested for this home measurably to the joy of living in can be completed very economically. your home. Perhaps you have been

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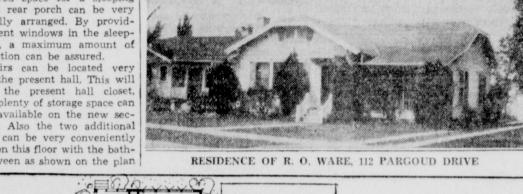
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the sea!" Easter Sunday, and the air is steeped in the fragrance of the lilies wasted down to us through the years... The story of the resurrection never . each Easter morn we throw off our mourning robes, cease from fasting and lift our voices in praise to the risen Lord . . . The weather today has made us rather disconsolate so far as our new?

certain business man who hurries

home every evening to feed the gold

esque pools in the city is found in

man, famous for his Mulligan stew

Easter clothes are concerned, but it will take more than sible to keep these girls whom we cold gray clouds and showers have known from infancy, as lovely to make us forget the significance of and sweet as they are today . . . The the day . . . It is the season for re- house of Dawkins was made happy solcing and general awakening . . . a yesterday by the arrival of Benjamin, season recalling age-old traditions . . . Jr., and a class mate, John Dubusson morning will find families —both are law students at Tulane gathered around the breakfast table university . . . Louise Theus hopped enjoying their orange juice and off for Atlanta last week-end-wedpoached, scrambled and boiled eggs ding bells will soon be ringing now-There must be eggs, as in replans for a beautiful June wedding are taking form, so we have been told . . eggs have symbolized an awakening Lily ponds and pools have taken the hew life—and, therefore, Easter . . . city by storm . . . few Monroe gar-when the children are your house dens are now without a pool . . camper around in the early morning planning a pool and a rock garden is new in search of colored eggs, they the most fascinating work in the are following in the footsteps of chilworld, we are told by those who have dren who kept Easter centuries ago completed theirs . . . we know of Easter brought more than col-ored eggs and fluffy rabbits to some homes in Monroe... At 3 a.m. a Ford
fish that skim the surface of the beautiful pool in the rear garden of his
driveway at the R. R. Beaman
home... One of the most picturne and deposited a precious cargo Doris and her chum, Kathaleen the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Armand McHenry's home . . . you can find wers, home from Sophie Newcomb the Eastertide . . . Dr. Oswald them there any evening enjoying the casby was the driver . . . he always music of the trickling water and the brings his passengers home safely— suite characteristic of his dependa-.. much whoopee at the Abe donned his white apron last night and their hospitable home thrown wide guests prepared this tempting dish

the young folks . . . Suzanne Hirsch the attraction, of course, for the e attraction, of course, for the ... the theme song on this joyous element ... the feminine ele-occasion was "Why Can't This Night the two good looking gentlemen Go On Forever?"...Freneau and the two good looking gentlemen Floy, who are leaving Tuesday for nouncement of the marriage of Miss Glenn and Mr. Cobbs have enjoyed o followed Suzanne home from that long ocean voyage to Grand Bas-Orleans . . . Once again Fran- sam, Africa, were the honor guests acholastic achievement make Again we are revelling in home corority, you know . . . We have grown strawberries . . . we often won-isny interesting things to relate der what man has ever done to make our girls off at college we him worthy of anything as wonder-ful as a strawberry . . . what we Gertrude Feazel, down at Gulf really mean is strawberry shortcake college was selected sponsor for If you need a spring tonic, take our an Hellenic ball at Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful he carried off the honors with

Play a Part in Easter Parade As if in mockery of the world's

distressing conditions this spring, flowers bloom with extra brilliance In the Easter parade today flowers will play an important part and we venture to say that many a buttonhole will flaunt a blossom-a white carnation if the wearer is conservative or a red one if he is a dashing

The Easter lilies have never been so beautiful and so fragrant. We feasted our eyes upon them in all their purity yesterday when we motored out to a local green house where a vast army of Easter lilies and Calla lilies awaited to be delivered as Easter gifts. Flowers and plants were ordered in unprecedented quantities this year we were told. Whether it is the beer, confidence in the new administration or whether love is sweeping the country, folks seem to be saying it with flowers this Easter.

Easter means "Goddess of Spring" as well as a day set aside in com-Lord. It is nature's beginning of new year, or new life, and truly the sea-

Young Couple beauty of the flowers . . . Joe Isaac-Are United in guests prepared this tempting dish which he served later in the evening ... the theme song on this joyous Holy Wedlock of their daughter, Marie Augustine, to John Hamner Cobbs.

The marriage of these prominent

Of interest to friends is the an-Caroline Green, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green and Davis is deserving of front page

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membership in Phi Beta Kappa

orary sorority...only those of
the Vicksburg hotel.

Sam, Africa, were the honor guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green and
Mrs. J. P. Henry, Saturday afternoon,
April the fifteenth, at the Methodist
parsonage, West Monroe. The pastor, Reverend Louis Hoffpauir, officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the

> Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Henry left by motor for a short honeymoon and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 505 Arkansas avenue.

berry shortcake is the best tonic of and Mr. Green is an employe of the y grace . . . Suzanne Sperry all . . . With some hesitancy, due to Ouachita National bank. Friends extended the luck-the calories, we admit that we really tend their sincers well wishes to this like our shortcake with a dash of popular couple.

as was privileged to be set at the University of saics against fortunate enough to ships a first great white ships fortunate enough to ships girl in the world given the proper break unless the ships girl in the world given the proper break unless the ships girl in the world given the proper break unless the ships given the proper break unless the shortcake is made of biscuit dough, buttered when hot and covered with and children, Mrs. White and daughter the graph of the gruph o the Brightville Chautauqua given ly details which rendered the evening the banquet table to his home ac-

In the Pictures

Thomas Sholars Currier (right) and Edward Merrill Currier (center), splendid sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Currier of Shreveport, and grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sholars of this city, wish you a joyous Eastertide. Bringing a message of gladness, also, is John Hardy Filhiol, fine young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Jr. This young man is named for his paternal grandfather and great grandfather, both of whom played an important part in the settling of Monroe. (Left).

Miss Glenn's Engagement to Mr. John Hamner Cobbs of Interest to Monroe Friends

The announcement of the engage-1 ment of Miss Marie Glenn of Bir-and Mrs. Glenn. has been a general favorite in society. She received her mingham, Ala., will be of interest to friends in this city where Miss Glenn uating at Birmingham - Southern. has visited often in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potts and Miss Alma Summer Potts. Miss Potts will be Miss Glenn's maid-of-honor at her wedding which will take place in Junior league and of the Spinsters June. The following article appeared club. A representative of eminent in the social section of the Birmingham News recently:

Society focusses its attention upon the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Glenn of the engagement

young people will be a notable event of the month of June. Both Miss extensive popularity and the an-nouncement of their engagement will be read with interest in states throughout the south.

education in the city schools, gradwhere she won many honors. She was the first president of the Kappa Delta chapter at the college and was a member of many honorary groups She is a prominent member of the

Miss Glenn, the only child of Dr.

southern families, she is a granddaughter of the late Emory T. Glenn who was associated for 50 years with the faculty of Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn. Her maternal grandfather, the late D. W. Douglass, was prominently identified with the history of Louisiana. Mr. Cobbs is the son of Mrs. Wil-

liam Cobbs and the late Mr. Cobbs. He numbers among his kinsmen many of the state's most distinguished figures, his paternal great-grandfather,

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Banquet at Frances Hotel Brings Commercial Class And Their Friends Together

Hellenic ball at Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of color of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice and take a lot of awful Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of Commer- assume that Gulf Park advice hotel, Friday night, and proved to of great disappointment to the stube one of the most successful in the dents who consider his presence nechistory of the club due to the efforts essary for the success of their afof the popular sponsor, Miss Alice fairs, social and otherwise. They Louise Smith, who arranged the manifested their great love for him Among the out-of-town guests at charming program and the many love- by taking the flowers which adorned

one of exceeding interest. The long banquet table was centered with a garden basket overflowing with gayly colored spring blossoms and at each cover was placed a corsage for the ladies and boutonnieres for the gentlemen, each

The seventh annual banquet of tied with ribbons in the club colors.

companied by a note expressing their sincere disappointment in not having him with them at this time. Mr. Brooks Owen, the club president, presided, and introduced several

(Continued on Minth Page)



In Auditorium

T. A. held its regular monthly meet ing Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. Mrs. Grace Jekins, the representative of the Ouachita parish school, reported on the fifth district meeting. Mrs. R. L. McHenry was elected secretary-treasurer of the fifth district P.-T. A.

Mrs. Jack Hayes gave the follow-

tendance banners were won by the second and freshman class.

An instructive as well as highly French class. The first scene was the erine by Alice, and, the second, the wooing of Princess Katherine by King Henry. The first number was a song. l'Elegie, by Bonnie Berge. Followed by the dramatization of two scenes from King Henry the Fifth. The characters were: King Henry, Robert Faulk; Katherine. Edna Arnold; and Alice, Charlotte Koppe. The Latin club presented a Roman style revrie, displaying the up-to-date costumes of 44 B. C. Shelly Aswell presided during the style revrie by giving appropriate descriptions of each costume. The second number was a solo, Integer Vitae, by Jack Liner.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon at Virginia Hotel

Members of Pan-Hellenic gathered around the luncheon table in the Cameo room of the Virginia hotel, Saturday, for their regular monthly business meeting with the president Miss Marie Collens, presiding.

A delicious three-course luncheon was served to: Miss Elizabeth Breard, Miss Sally Breard and two guests. Miss Cora Carter and Miss Mary Ella Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Miss Beryl Madison, Mrs. H. J. Madison, Miss Ann Marshall, Miss Florence Ferguson, Mrs. Bernice Nichols, Mrs. Claude Harrison, Miss Connie McReynolds, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Miss Beverly Fauntle-roy, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. P. Kemerer, Miss Irene Clark, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Miss Marie Collens, Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. Kendrick James, Miss Robbie Lee Hanna, Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Ann Smith.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club have planned a charming little dinner party for of the little boys and girls who went Elmer Slagle, Jr., Windsor Garnett, members of the "Little Women" cast. gleefully in search of them. So closeat their club house Tuesday night. ly is Easter associated with colored This beautiful drama, directed and staged by Mrs. Louise Harberson was without the other. The coloring of Godfrey, James Noe, Jr., Clayton such a splendid success, financially, eggs has a legendary basis, the story members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women who sponsored it, Proud indeed were the boys and feel deeply indebted to all those who girls who received the prizes preassisted in the presentation. They sented by their young hosts—a Peter Guy Jones, Virginia Baker, Margaret are expressing their appreciation with Rabbit story book, a clever little cart Pickings, Frances V. Jordan, Jimmie a dinner party.

P.T.A Members Lives of Two Prominent Club Enjoy Program Women Supply Interesting Material for Biographies

before the members of the Twentieth which she is affiliated.
Century Book club have resulted in Of Mrs. Fernandez the speaker had much interesting material, outstand- the following to say: ing being Mrs. Fred Bennett's biography of Mrs. J. E. Doughtie and Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, prominent members of this club. Of Mrs. Doughtie, the speaker said:

The subject of my paper was born near Brownwood, Texas. She is the daughter of Benjamin Wilson, whose great-grandfather's old home still stands in Kentucky. There is a will

Hunt, who gave a synopsis of the care of a voice teacher, who was a two scenes from King Henry the member of the faculty of the local where on earth that she may find Fifth dramatized by the second year Methodist Women's college. At the herself. age of fourteen, her teacher placed English lesson taught Princess Kath- her in a vested choir in the Episcopal

At the age of 16 she was one of four girls to organize a literary club. In the course of years, she has be-longed to and been an ardent worker in many clubs. She has been a salaried singer in several Episcopal church choirs and during that time was privileged to sing before five bishops. She also acted as soloist at the funeral of a bishop, and on the study of the consecration. She continued her duration and the study of ders, Jr., Lyle Saxon and others. She languages at a select school in New was at one time engaged to a man York City, where only twenty-five high up in the employ of the Standard girls were privileged to enroll at one Oil company, but fate had decreed

At the age of twenty-five she met her life mate and since that time has ived in only three states. She has succeeded in being a wonderful wife, splendid citizen, a successful busiess executive and a tireless worker

Articles on "Who's Who" presented in the various organizations with

Mrs. Jack Hayes gave the following report of nominating committee: president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, vice president, Mrs. Elmer Slagle; secretary, Mrs. Eloise Slater; and treasurer.

Mrs. Phil Dunning.

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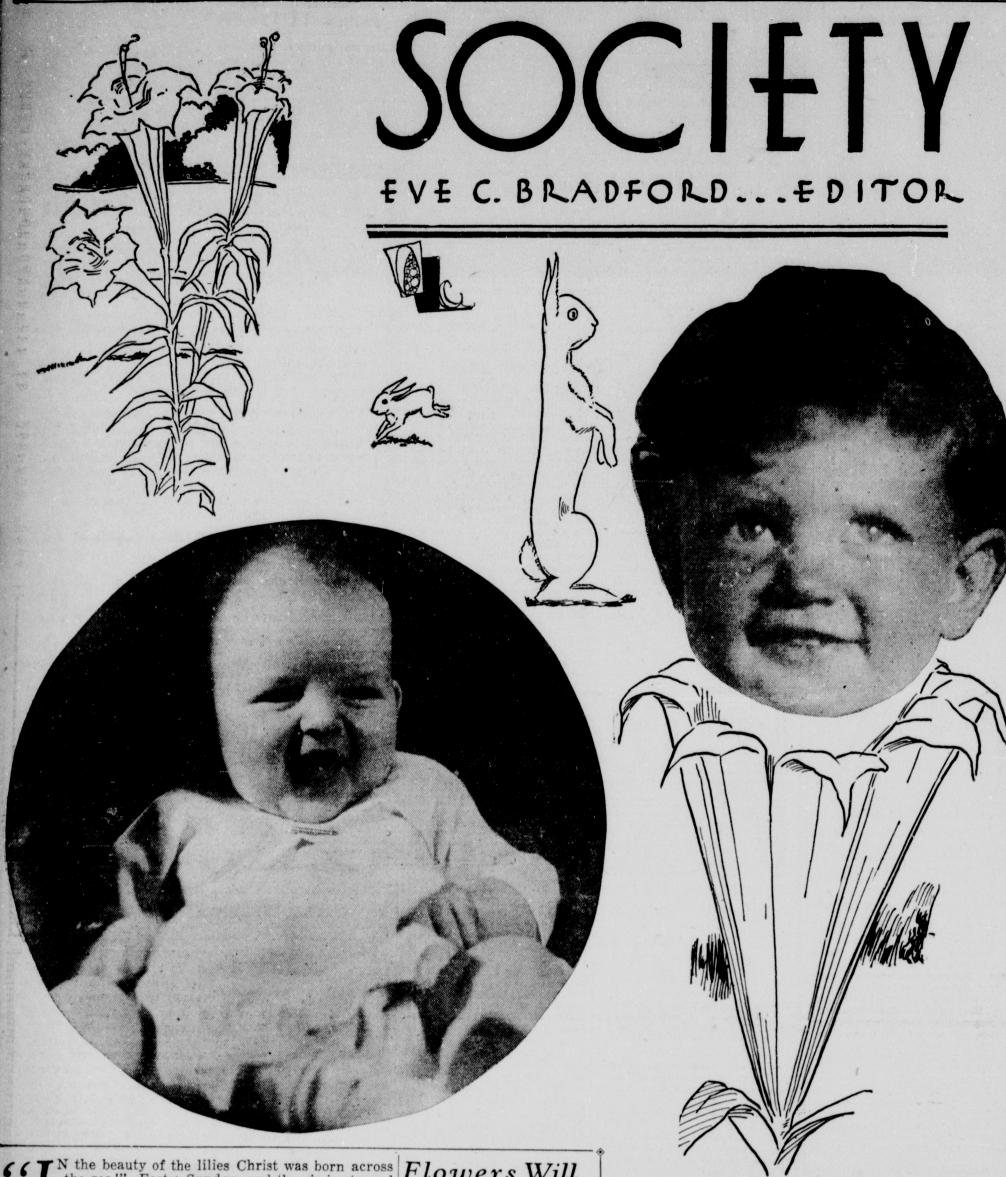
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the sea!" Easter Sunday, and the air is steeped in the fragrance of the lilies wafted down to us through the years . . . The story of the resurrection never grows old . . . each Easter morn we throw off our mourning robes, cease from fasting and lift our voices in praise to the risen Lord . . . The weather today has made us rather dis-

consolate so far as our new

by was the driver . . . he always rings his passengers home safelyte characteristic of his dependay . . . much whoopee at the Abe

Easter clothes are concerned, but it will take more than tiful as ever . . . we wish it were possible to keep these girls whom we will play an important part and we cold gray clouds and showers have known from infancy, as lovely to make us forget the significance of and sweet as they are today . . . The the day . . . It is the season for re- house of Dawkins was made happy olding and general awakening . . . a yesterday by the arrival of Benjamin season recalling age-old traditions . . . Jr., and a class mate, John Dubusson Easter morning will find families -both are law students at Tulane gathered around the breakfast table university . . . Louise Theus hopped enjoying their orange juice and off for Atlanta last week-end-wed-poached, scrambled and boiled eggs ding bells will soon be ringing now-There must be eggs, as in re-ligious rites for thousands of years taking form, so we have been told . . . begs have symbolized an awakening Lily ponds and pools have taken the when the children wour house dens are now without a pool . . . camper around in the early morning planning a pool and a rock garden is dow in search of colored eggs, they the most fascinating work in the ore following in the footsteps of chil- world, we are told by those who have dren who kept Easter centuries ago completed theirs . . . we know of a ... Easter brought more than col- certain business man who hurries homes in Monroe At 3 s m a Food homes in Monroe . . . At 3 a.m. a Ford fish that skim the surface of the beautiful pool in the rear garden of his home . . . One of the most pictur-Doris and her chum, Kathaleen the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Armand wers, home from Sophie Newcomb McHenry's home . . . you can find the Eastertide . . . Dr. Oswald them there any evening enjoying the music of the trickling water and the beauty of the flowers . . . Joe Isaac-man, famous for his Mulligan stew, donned his white apron last night and t's this week end with the doors in the midst of his gay company their hospitable home thrown wide guests prepared this tempting dish the young folks . . . Suzanne Hirsch which he served later in the evening the attraction, of course, for the cocasion was "Why Can't This Night the two good looking gentlemen from that long ocean voyage to Grand Bas-

Orleans . . Once again Fran-sam, Africa, were the honor guests

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1... She has won one of the atest honors Randolph Macon has other day—she was off for Vicksburg tow upon one of their students with her charming classmates from Sophie Newcomb for a week-end at the Vicksburg hotel. stic achievement make Again we are revelling in home cority, you know . . . We have grown strawberries . . . we often won-

our girls off at college we him worthy of anything as wonderful as a strawberry . . . what we strude Feazel, down at Gulf really mean is strawberry shortcake College, was selected sponsor for If you need a spring tonic, take our Pan Hellenic ball at Gulf Park advice and don't take a lot of awful tasting sulphur and molasses—strawcarried off the honors with berry shortcake is the best tonic of Masur are quite the luckthe calories, we admit that we really
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Flowers Will Play a Part in Easter Parade

As if in mockery of the world's will play an important part and we venture to say that many a buttonhole will flaunt a blossom-a white carnation if the wearer is conservative or a red one if he is a dashing

The Easter lilies have never been so beautiful and so fragrant. We feasted our eyes upon them in all their purity yesterday when we motored out to a local green house where a vast army of Easter lilies and Calla lilies awaited to be delivered as Easter gifts. Flowers and plants were ordered in unprecedented quantities this year we were told. Whether it is the beer, confidence in the new administration or whether love is sweeping the country, folks seem to be saying it with flowers this Easter. Easter means "Goddess of Spring" as well as a day set aside in commemoration of the resurrection of our Lord. It is nature's beginning of new year, or new life, and truly the season of flowers.

Young Couple Holy Wedlock of their daughter, Marie Augustine, to John Hamner Cobbs.

Of interest to friends is the an nouncement of the marriage of Miss Caroline Green, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green and Mr. Q. A. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henry, Saturday afternoon, April the fifteenth, at the Methodist parsonage, West Monroe. The pasciated in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Henry left by motor for a short honeymoon and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 505 Arkansas avenue.

Mrs. Henry is a valuable employee of the United Gas Public Service Works

In the Pictures

Thomas Sholars Currier (right) and Edward Merrill Currier (center), splendid sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Currier of Shreveport, and grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sholars of this city, wish you a joyous Eastertide. Bringing a message of gladness, also, is John Hardy Filhiol, fine young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Jr. This young man is named for his paternal grandfather and great grandfather, both of whom played an important part in the settling of

Miss Glenn's Engagement to Mr. John Hamner Cobbs of Interest to Monroe Friends

The announcement of the engage- | Miss Glenn, the only child of Dr. ment of Miss Marie Glenn of Bir- and Mrs. Glenn, has been a general mingham, Ala., will be of interest to friends in this city where Miss Glenn has visited often in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potts and Miss Alma Summer Potts. Miss Potts will be Miss Glenn's maid-of-honor at her wedding which will take place in June. The following article appeared club. A representative of eminent in the social section of the Birmingham News recently: Society focusses its attention upon

Are United in the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Glenn of the engagement

young people will be a notable event of the month of June. Both Miss Glenn and Mr. Cobbs have enjoyed extensive popularity and the an-nouncement of their engagement will be read with interest in states throughout the south.

favorite in society. She received her education in the city schools, graduating at Birmingham - Southern, where she won many honors. She was the first president of the Kappa Delta chapter at the college and was a member of many honorary groups. She is a prominent member of the Junior league and of the Spinsters southern families, she is a granddaughter of the late Emory T. Glenn, who was associated for 50 years with

the faculty of Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn. Her maternal grandfather, the late D. W. Douglass, was prominently identified with the history of Louisiana. Mr. Cobbs is the son of Mrs. William Cobbs and the late Mr. Cobbs.

He numbers among his kinsmen many of the state's most distinguished figures, his paternal great-grandfather,

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tor, Reverend Louis Hoffpauir, offi-Banquet at Frances Hotel And Their Friends Together H. Thatcher. Miss Beverly Fauntleroy, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. P. Kernerer, Miss Irene Clark, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Miss Marie Collens, Brings Commercial Class

Ouachita parish high school Commertend their sincere well wishes to this history of the club due to the efforts of the popular sponsor, Miss Alice Louise Smith, who arranged the

flowing with gayly colored spring blossoms and at each cover was placed a corsage for the ladies and boutconnieres for the gentlemen, each

The seventh annual banquet of tied with ribbons in the club colors. Duachita parish high school Commer- The absence of Professor T. O. cial club was held at the Frances Brown, due to illness, was the source and Mr. Green is an employe of the lotel, Friday night, and proved to of great disappointment to the stu-Ouachita National bank. Friends exhotel, Friday night, and proved to of great disappointment to the stuessary for the success of their affairs. social and otherwise. manifested their great love for him by taking the flowers which adorned the banquet table to his home ac-companied by a note expressing their sincere disappointment in not having him with them at this time.

Mr. Brooks Owen, the club president, presided, and introduced several



Enjoy Program In Auditorium

The Ouachita parish high school P .-T. A. held its regular monthly meetof the Ouachita parish school, reported on the fifth district meeting. Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, prominent members daughter of Benjamin Wilson, whose R. L. McHenry was elected secretary- of this club. Of Mrs. Doughtie, the great-grandfather's old home still stands in Kentucky. There is a will treasurer of the fifth district P.-T. A. speaker said: Mrs. Jack Hayes gave the follow-

sented to Mrs. McHenry by the secretary. Miss Francis Wilson. The attendance banners were won by the second and freshman class.

An instructive as well as highly erine by Alice, and, the second, the church. wooing of Princess Katherine by King At the age of 16 she was one of l'Elegie, by Bonnie Berge. Followed In the course of years, she has beby the dramatization of two scenes longed to and been an ardent worker from King Henry the Fifth. The in many clubs. She has been a sal- intercollegiate, state, national and incharacters were: King Henry, Robert aried singer in several Episcopal ternational honors. For several years, Faulk; Katherine. Edna Arnold; and church choirs and during that time even though she had made a study Alice, Charlotte Koppe. The Latin was privileged to sing before five of music and art, she continued to Alice, Charlotte Koppe. The Latin was privileged to single and are soldied and are club presented a Roman style revrie, bishops. She also acted as soldies at teach expression. She taught in Gadisplaying the un-to-date costumes of the funeral of a bishop, and on an rig Hall at L. S. U., having among 44 B. C. Shelly Aswell presided dur- other occasion sang during a bishop's her pupils George Favorat, who was ing the style revrie by giving appropriate descriptions of each costume. The second number was a solo, Integer Vitae, by Jack Liner.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon at Virginia Hotel

around the luncheon table in the Cameo room of the Virginia hotel, Saturday, for their regular monthly business meeting with the president, Miss Marie Collens, presiding.

A delicious three-course luncheon was served to: Miss Elizabeth Breard, Miss Sally Breard and two guests. Miss Cora Carter and Miss Mary Ella Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Miss Beryl Madison, Mrs. H. J. Madison, Miss Ann Marshall, Miss Florence Ferguson, Mrs. Bernice Nichols, Mrs. Claude Harrison, Miss Connie McReynolds, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. J.

Members of the Business and Proessional Women's club have planned a charming little dinner party for members of the "Little Women" cast. This beautiful drama, directed and members of the Business and Professional Women who sponsored it, feel deeply indebted to all those who assisted in the presentation. They are expressing their appreciation with a dinner party.

P.T.A Members Lives of Two Prominent Club Women Supply Interesting Material for Biographies

Articles on "Who's Who" presented in the various organizations with before the members of the Twentieth which she is affiliated. ing Thursday afternoon, the presi- Century Book club have resulted in dent, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. much interesting material, outstand- the following to say: Mrs. Grace Jekins, the representative ing being Mrs. Fred Bennett's biography of Mrs. J. E. Doughtie and Mrs. near Brownwood, Texas. She is the

ing report of nominating committee: June in the year of the centennial of written the year George Washington president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, vice the Declaration of Independence, the was born. Her mother was a Fuqua, president, Mrs. Elmer Slagle; secre- old stork visited a country doctor's five brothers of whom came to Amertary, Mrs. Eloise Slater; and treasurer.

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The first number was a song, four girls to organize a literary club. several pupils of which she was exconsecration. She continued her killed in the World War; J. Y. San-musical education and the study of ders, Jr., Lyle Saxon and others. She languages at a select school in New was at one time engaged to a man York City, where only twenty-five high up in the employ of the Standard

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C. C. Harrison, Miss Helen Jones,
Miss Ann Smith. friends on the spacious lawn where
est Louis Bennett, Betty Moore, Patsy
their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Rabbit and their large family of bunRush, Jack Clyde Inabnet, Jerry Bienies had been busily engaged all night stowing away the beautifully Jimmy Phelps, Sally Terzia, Peyton colored eggs to make glad the hearts Parker, Jr., Camille Parker Hancock, of the little boys and girls who went gleefully in search of them. So closeat their club house Tuesday night. ly is Easter associated with colored ly Gladney, J. E. Huey, Jr., Mary Vireggs that children never think of one staged by Mrs. Louise Harberson was without the other. The coloring of Godfrey, James Noe, Jr., Clayton such a splendid success, financially, eggs has a legendary basis, the story Crosley Campbell, Mary Lillian Mcof which is familiar to every child.

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Professor Colvert Makes Splendid Address Before Young Students at Banquet

of the Ouachita Parish Junior col- tem a system of 'scouts' and 'ath lege, whose presence as a speaker letic scholarships' and 'proselyting,' is so much sought after by students so that its team represents not the ability but the purse of our oppoand members of the various civic nents? Does not the other team freliterary clubs of the city, was the quently adopt underhand principal speaker at the seventh annual banquet of the Ouachita Parish not meet the opponent on his own Commercial club, Friday night at the level, unless we are prepared to face

enough to accept defeat "The following is a description in

the Old Testament of old age: "They shall be afraid of that which is high." "We need also high standards in It appears, then, that age and de-crepitude are not determined by the calendar, but by one's attitude toward life. How old are you, really? The answer must be given not in years and days but in temper and disposition. Whoever says: 'That is true, but I dare not acknowledge it; that is right, but I cannot live up to it-' he is in his dotage, whether his years are seventeen or seventy. Whoever says: 'That is right and true, and therefore at all hazards I follow he is young and to be reckoned with. I have just said that how old you are is not in terms of years and days but in temper and disposition. Many people supposedly are young men and women, but carry dispositions and temperaments of an old cranky man or a young and spoiled child. Some people go through the world objecting to everything and anything as though they were born in the 'objective case.' Others go about with their feelings on their elbows and hold their elbows akimbo in an effort to get their feelings more easily rubbed and hurt. In the light of these things—how old are you? 'We need men today who dare to

stand for high standards in athletic sports. Low standards are everywhere around us, and in professional baseball and football men are bought and sold like cattle. Every man who plays on a high school or varsity team in any sport has constantly presented to him the question whether he is afraid of that which is high. Is it not necessary to stop in order to win? Does not the opposing high school or college team include men who were se-cretly hired to play against us? Has

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Professor C. C. Colvert, president | not that team, that other school sys-Commercial club, Friday night at the Frances hotel.

The splendid advice and beautiful sentiments expressed by Professor Colvert in his glowing address will prove helpful to these young students in time to come. He said:

Level, unless we are prepared to face the chagrin of our own school and the ridicule of the press? Do we dare to be what we profess to be? What we really need is not so much a winning team, as a strong team—too strong to stoop to foul play, strong constitutions.

> business life. Thomas Carlyle tells us that his father built many stone cottages in Scotland which bid fair to last a century, so honest was the workmanship; while some other masons, he said, broke the Ten Commandments with every stroke of the hammer. Thousands of workingmen by reducing their own efficiency, limiting their output and threatening others who want to do their best, are making work dishonorable and converting carpenters, builders and weavers into industrial slackers. They have become afraid to do their best

"Into business enterprise the same faint-heartedness creeps, and men who could face death on the battlefield without flinching simply do not dare to conduct their business on any higher level than 'devil take Banquet at Frances Hotel the hindmost.' A college graduat was asked. What are you in business for?' With excellent candor he answered, 'To make my little pile, and get out.' Suppose the soldier should should confess that his only was the salary or the doctor that his only interest was in fees-you would not invite him to enter your home again. Why do we demand that a teacher in a public school shall teach fred Hennen, flute; Miss Beatrice from love of children or love of Skirven, plano. learning and allow a contractor who builds the schoolhouse to do it solely for the love of money? Why do we demand that a fireman shall risk his life at midnight with no thought of compensation in order to save shoes from a burning store, and expect the man who sells the shoes to do so only to put money profits in his purse? All such distinctions are unreal and deceptive. There is not one standard for the preacher and doctor and fireman and another for the business

simply money in the purse-if we valuable service that oy and efficiency in the life of huafraid, and conceal their fear behind a mask of scorn or cynicism. What Moffett, Trible S. Stuart, Freda Herwhen we should begin to help our

man. All of us must learn to live for

Friends of Mrs. Louise Harberson will be grieved to learn that she has been ill for several days.

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P.-T. A. SPEAKER



Mrs. C. H. Thorpe, national secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will represent the national organization at Lake Charles. when the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association will hold its 10th annual convention on April 21-22. Mrs. Thorpe will address the assembly on Friday evening, April 21. Her address will be "Together We Find a Way." Mrs. Thorpe's intense interest in all Parent-Teacher work and experience as a local president; as a council leader; as a state president; and as a member of the executive board of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers all make her just the kind of practical worker that we need for our state. Louisiana extends to Mrs. Thorpe a hearty wel-

Brings Class Together

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of Monroe's outstanding artists and say that—you would wish to strip off his uniform. Suppose the preacher lowing program: Invocation.

Piano solo. Florence Ziegler. Vocal number, "Cradle Song," Mrs. Ruth Rasbury. Accompanists, Mr. Al-

Typing contest. Alta Lammert, Leslie Ewing.

Class poem. contributed. Address, Prof. C. C. Colvert Violin solo, "Perpetual Motion," Sarah Elizabeth Moffett. Quartet, "Indian Dawn," John Franom, Jewel Medaries, Robert Faulk,

Brooks Owen. Director, Mrs. Moffett.

Piano solo, Miss Beatrice Skirvin, Present were: Prof. C. C. Colvert, Brooks Owen, president; Miss Doris Davenport, Miss Christine Raley, Miss the same great aim, for the common-Eleanor Trew, James Standley, Drew Spence, Miss Mabel Fennel, Leo wealth, for the social order of which we are a part, for the America that is to be. All of us are silent partners with the state, and our aim is not owne of itself—but new wealth and Miss Maudell Freeman, Bennie Rog-services and we are not intelligently ov and efficiency in the life of hu-"Are we afraid of anything so high? Foscett, Miss Dorothy Boyette, John citizens, have too long shifted the nvertebrate men and women are Frantom, Jewel Maderies. Robert burden of responsibility.

> the inspiration for a party given by zens' the First Methodist church, Miss Vicfor seven years and it was a joy to become personally acquainted with her. She told of her life at the city planning and municipal adminisschool and expressed the hope that tration? her life might later be one of serv- 2. How do the total per capita ex-Julia Reed, a missionary to Cuba, service? were also present and gave inspiring talks. Mrs. George Moffett and her tions and salaries paid in the several lovely vocal numbers. Miss Vicnair and with those of other cities? was presented with a token of remembrance. Refreshments were serv-ed during the social hour.
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14. What waste is occasioned by the

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Details of the work of citizens councils will vary. The one essential standing personalities in the ecclesiasdevelopment. He is a brother of Miss have some kind of citizens' council, Susan Parker Cobbs and William A. which will speak intelligently, earnestly and forcefully for the preservation of those services which are the U. Mr. Cobbs received his education at the University of the South at Se-wanee and is a member of Sigma necessary in a civilized society and point the way to permanent improve-Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has been associated for five years with the

John G. Smith & Co., where his The library invites an investigation father preceded him of its services to the community, by Plans for the wedding will be ansuch a council, and is prepared to nounced later. furnish useful publications which give information and comparisons of all

Miss Frances Davis, talented daugh-Mr. George Lowery, Jr., student

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleaves Davis. senior at Randolph Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., has just been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary at L. S. U., accompanied by Professor J. H. Roberts of the L. S. U. facsorority. Only students who achieve ulty, arrived home Friday to spend high scholastic honors are eligible the Easter vacation period with his for membership in this sorority, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Low-Friends of Miss Davis are glad indeed to learn that a Monroe girl Miss Suzanne Sperry, student at Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C., has been selected for the highest honor Randolph Macon has to bestow. was privileged to attend the Ivy ball

Miss Margaret Cudd, student at the state normal is counted among the students arriving home for the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and ing terms of the brilliancy of this Mrs. E. P. Cudd. ball with 1.250 couples on the dance floor. Miss Sperry spent her Easter

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Society Calendar

B. Y. P. U. program at Highland Park, Loop road, with Miss Helen Carr, leader. All those interested are extended a present, 4 p. m. Monday extended a cordial invitation to be

Members of the W. B. A. number 11 entertain with a benefit dancing party at the Missouri Pacific Booster's hall. 9 to 12.

Meeting of the Delphian chapter at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Louise McGuire Chap-ter O. E. S., 8 p. m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter, O. E. S. 8 p. m. Tuesday Program meeting of the Methodist

Missionary society with circle number four in charge, 3 p. m. Meeting of the Young Women's Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. Carl

McHenry, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Choral club at the Methodist church. 7:15 p. m.

Meeting of the Sunbeams of the Baptist church. 3 p. m. Wednesday

Benefit dancing party sponsored by Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary, Spansh-American War veterans, at the Boosters' hall. 9 p. m.

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

the Ouachita Parish Medical society at the Lotus club, 12:30 p. m. Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. J. B. Vaughan.

Lives of Club Women Material For Biographies

sissippi directly across the river from To this union were born a son and a daughter. She is a charter member of three

federated clubs in Monroe and holds an office in each, being the founder of one. She is also active in parentteacher activities, besides running Interesting visitors in the city a the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Grant over the week-end are Mr. and

Mrs. H. J. Andrews of Lake Village Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hendrix coins or stamps (coins preferred), for and daughter Janette of Vicksburg, Miss. A charming coffee hour yes terday afternoon brought a group of number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE congenials together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant to meet their SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS house guests. Mr. Robert Courtney is home from

the Marine hospital where he has been a patient for the past month. His condition is greatly improved.

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For Appointment

Members of the "Adam, Eva" Cast Entertain

ed by members of the cast of the Theater production, "Adam and Eva," presented in this city last month. So congenial were they, the final rehearsal was witnessed with exceeding regret by every member. The director. Mr. L. K. Turner, played an important part in creating the atmosphere of friendliness existing during the weeks of rehearsing and in appreciation, members of the cast presented him with a handsome gift, when they surprised him at his home last Friday night. The male lead of the production, Mr. "Red" Washburn, made the presentation speech, thanking Mr. Turner for his efforts and for the important part he played in directing a play that met with the approval and hearty endorsement of the public. Miss Alice Daimwood, attractive female lead of "Adam and Eva" was privileged to present the

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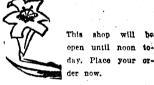
The evening was charmingly in-formal and enjoyed to the fullest by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cook announce the arrival of a son, James Bearden Cook, at St. Francis sanitarium on the eleventh of April. Mrs. T. J. Bearden of Texas, a guest in the Cook home, was privileged to welcome the arrival of her new grand-

Friends of Mr. E. G. Courtney will be grieved to learn that he is again patient in St. Francis sanitarium. His condition, however is steadily improving, we are glad to state.

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Professor Colvert Makes Splendid Address Before Young Students at Banquet

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ning team, as a strong team-too

dare to conduct their business or

the hindmost.' A college graduate

get out.' Suppose the soldier should

say that-you would wish to strip

off his uniform. Suppose the preacher

should confess that his only object

was the salary or the doctor that his

only interest was in fees-you would

builds the schoolhouse to do it solely

for the love of money? Why do we

demand that a fireman shall risk his

compensation in order to save shoes

from a burning store, and expect the

man who sells the shoes to do so only

All such distinctions are unreal and

deceptive. There is not one standard

for the preacher and doctor and fire-

man and another for the business

man. All of us must learn to live for

the same great aim, for the common-wealth, for the social order of which

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Convenient Terms

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Professor C. C. Colvert, president | not that team, that other school sysof the Ouachita Parish Junior col- tem a system of 'scouts' and 'athlege, whose presence as a speaker letic scholarships' and 'proselyting,' is so much sought after by students so that its team represents not the ability but the purse of our oppoand members of the various civic nents? Does not the other team freliterary clubs of the city, was the quently adopt underhand methods 'and get away with it?' Must we principal speaker at the seventh annot meet the opponent on his own nual banquet of the Ouachita Parish level, unless we are prepared to face Commercial club, Friday night at the The splendid advice and beautiful the ridicule of the press? Do we dare to be what we profess to be? What

sentiments expressed by Professor Colvert in his glowing address will prove helpful to these young students in time to come. He said:

"The following is a description in the Old Testament of old age: 'They shall be afraid of that which is high." It appears, then, that age and decrepitude are not determined by the calendar, but by one's attitude toward life. How old are you, really? The answer must be given not in years and days but in temper and disposition. Whoever says: 'That is true, but I dare not acknowledge it; that is right, but I cannot live up to it-' he is in his dotage, whether his years are seventeen or seventy. Whoever says: 'That is right and true, and therefore at all hazards I follow it'-he is young and to be reckoned with. I have just said that how old you are is not in terms of years and days but in temper and disposition. Many people supposedly are young men and women, but carry dispositions and temperaments of an old cranky man or a young and spoiled child. Some people go through the anything as though they were born in the 'objective case.' Others go about with their feelings on their elbows and hold their elbows akimbo in an effort to get their feelings more easily rubbed and hurt. In the light of these things-how old are you?

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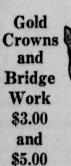
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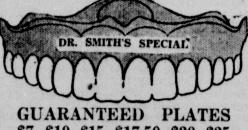
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a mask of scorn or cynicism. What Moffett, Trible S. Stuart, Freda Her- when we should begin to help our can hold us to the ideal in the face ron, Dorothy McComb, Marie Perot, local governments promote construcof the easy scoffing around us? There Bernon Stuart, Thomas Wrenn, Alta tive economy and assure the mainstone is cut the figure of a human ner, Mr. George Riser, Mr. Alfred mean an economy which cuts down inherent in lac' of such planning? hand grasping a cross; and under- Hennon, Miss Beatrice Skirvin, Mrs. salaries and appropriations already too neath are only three words: Teneo et Ruth Rasbury, Miss Florence Zieg- low, but an economy which makes ing the necessary services be more ler, and Miss Alice Louise Smith, cuts according to services rendered equitably distributed? by individuals and agencies.

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for seven years and it was a joy to grounds, parks, public health and become personally acquainted with sanitation, relief, welfare, hospitals, her. She told of her life at the city planning and municipal adminis-

ice to others. Miss Ella Harper, dea- penditures, and the per capita expen- furnish useful publications which give coness of the school; Miss Sheila ditures for each activity, compare with Nuttail, a teacher there, and Miss those in other cities? More or less

talks. Mrs. George Moffett and her tions and salaries paid in the several quartet of girls entertained with departments compare with each other

5. Which of the services are operated most efficiently? Which are manned The next regular meeting of the by executives and employes chosen

Chambers of Monroe. Everyone in- plies and equipment for your local terested in the school and the wel- government purchased through one

a satisfactory executive budget which actually works, so that a taxpayer Mr. Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., ac- may know in advance what the govcompanied by classmate, Mr. John ernment proposes to spend for a cer-Dubusson, arrived home Friday from tain activity, can favor or oppose Tulane university to spend the Eas- such expenditure before it is authorized, and can be sure that once auand Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins in Fair- thorized, the amount of expenditure will not be altered, save as a result of unanticipated shrinkage in reve-

8. What suggestions can be made for the elimination of waste and the improvement of service? 9. How many separate governments

levy taxes on your property? City,

To what extent is an inefficient system of tax collection responsible? 11. Is the tax so coordinated with

12. On what basis is property as-

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employment of unfit persons in the public service of your community? Miss Glenn's Engagement What steps can be taken towards the Of Interest In Monroe establishment of a merit system of employment?

15. To what extent are public works is deep truth in the motto carved in Lamert, Dorothy Leath, Bernice Wood, tenance of socially useful public and carried out in accordance a brown stone over the entrance to a great Y. M. C. A. building. In the Mrs. George Moffett, Mrs. Lewis Tur"constructive" economy, we do not gional plan, thus avoiding the wastes

16. How can the cost of maintain-Details of the work of citizens'

councils will vary. The one essential appears to be that every community have some kind of citizens' council which will speak intelligently, earnestly and forcefully for the preservation of those services which are necessary in a civilized society and ment in local government and administration.

The library invites an investigation of its services to the community, by such a council, and is prepared to information and comparisons of all governmental services.

Mr. George Lowery, Jr., student at L. S. U., accompanied by Professor J. H. Roberts of the L. S. U. faculty, arrived home Friday to spend the Easter vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Low-

Miss Suzanne Sperry, student at Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C., was privileged to attend the Ivy ball annual senior prom at the Univering terms of the brilliancy of this Mrs. E. P. Cudd. ball with 1.250 couples on the dance floor. Miss Sperry spent her Easter vacation in Raleigh, N. C., as the guest dren arrived yesterday from Asheof her aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Royster, ville, N. C., to enjoy a month's visit who planned several lovely affairs in in the home of her parents, Mr. and her honor.

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Nicholas Hamner Cobbs, having been first bishop of Alabama. His maternal great-grandfather, the Rev. Horace Stringfellow, was rector of Hyde Park. N. Y., and Trinity church. Washington, and through both his father and mother he is descended from pioneer citizens of this state, who have for generations been outstanding personalities in the ecclesiastical life of the state and in its civic development. He is a brother of Miss Susan Parker Cobbs and William A.

Mr. Cobbs received his education at the University of the South at Sewanee and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has been associated for five years with the John G. Smith & Co., where his father preceded him.

Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Frances Davis, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleaves Davis, a senior at Randolph Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., has just been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary sorority. Only students who achieve high scholastic honors are eligible for membership in this sorority. Friends of Miss Davis are glad indeed to learn that a Monroe girl has been selected for the highest honor Randolph Macon has to bestow.

Miss Margaret Cudd, student at the sity of Pennsylvania, as the guest of state normal is counted among the Mr. Jack Masur, student at the uni- students arriving home for the Easter versity. Miss Sperry writes in glow- holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Hanna

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Society Calendar

B. Y. P. U. program at Highland Park, Loop road, with Miss Helen Carr, leader. All those interested are extended a cordial invitation to be present, 4 p. m.

Monday

Members of the W. B. A. number 11 entertain with a benefit dancing party at the Missouri Pacific Booster's hall, 9 to 12. Meeting of the Delphian chapter

at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S., 8 p. m. Meeting of Louise McGuire Chap-

ter, O. E. S. 8 p. m. Tuesday

Program meeting of the Methodist Missionary society with circle number four in charge, 3 p. m. Meeting of the Young Women's Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. Carl McHenry, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Choral club at the Methodist church. 7:15 p. m. Meeting of the Sunbeams of the Baptist church. 3 p. m. Wednesday

Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary, Spanish-American War veterans, at the Boosters' hall. 9 p. m.

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical society at the Lotus club, 12:30 p. m. Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. J. B. Vaughan.

Lives of Club Women Material For Biographies

sissippi directly across the river from Carollton avenue in New Orleans. To this union were born a son and a daughter.

She is a charter member of three federated clubs in Monroe and holds an office in each, being the founder of one. She is also active in parentteacher activities, besides running fifty-acre farm. Interesting visitors in the city at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Grant over the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Andrews of Lake Village, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hendrix and daughter Janette of Vicksburg, Miss. A charming coffee hour yesterday afternoon brought a group of congenials together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant to meet their

Mr. Robert Courtney is home from the Marine hospital where he has been a patient for the past month. His condition is greatly improved.

Members of the "Adam, Eva" Cast Entertain

Strong ties of friendship were formed by members of the cast of the Little Theater production, "Adam and Eva," presented in this city last month. So congenial were they, the final rehearsal was witnessed with exceeding regret by every member. The director, Mr. L. K. Turner, played an important part in creating the atmosphere of friendliness existing during the weeks of rehearsing and in appreciation, members of the cast presented him with a handsome gift, when they surprised him at his home last Friday night. The male lead of the production, Mr. "Red" Washburn. made the presentation speech, thanking Mr. Turner for his efforts and for the important part he played in directing a play that met with the approval and hearty endorsement of the public. Miss Alice Daimwood, attractive female lead of "Adam and Eva" was privileged to present the gift to Mr. Turner.

The evening was charmingly informal and enjoyed to the fullest by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cook announce Wednesday
Benefit dancing party sponsored by den Cook, at St. Francis sanitarium on the eleventh of April. Mrs. T. Bearden of Texas, a guest in the Cook home, was privileged to welcome the arrival of her new grand-

> Friends of Mr. E. G. Courtney will be grieved to learn that he is again a patient in St. Francis sanitarium. His condition, however is steadily im-proving, we are glad to state.

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ROWE BLANKS CHICAGO IN FIRST START IN MAJORS

DETROIT ROOKIE GIVES WHITE SOX BUT 6 SAFETIES

"Schoolboy" Fans Four Batsmen and Is Never Threatened

DETROIT, April 15.-(P)-Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, rookie pitcher from Beaumont, Tex., hurled Detroit to its first victory of the season here Saturday when he set the Chicago White Sox back, 3 to 0, and allowed

It was the Schoolboy's first big league game, but it was his game all the way. He was behind only three batsmen throughout, fanned four and saw only one get as far as third base.

Detroit's first score came in the second when Stone opened with a two bagger and went home on a sacrifice and a forced play at second. Gehringer and Stone scored in the sixth on an error by Hayes, a bunted single by White, and a single by Foxx. Gregory, who started for the Sox, allowed five hits, and Frasier one. Box score: CHICAGO

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WEAVER WINS DUEL

WASHINGTON, April 15. — (P) — Alexander's lashing homer in the seventh blocked a Monte Weaver shutout today with the Washington Nationals nosing out Boston 2 to 1.

Weaver, who stopped teaching mathematics to become the Senators' sensational rookie hurler of a seasor ago, allowed five hits, the same number Rhodes was touched for in the eight innings he was on the Boston

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RUTH PARKS ONE

NEW YORK, April 15 .- (A)-Looming larger than ever, due to an extra wrapping for protection against the chilly breeze, George Herman Ruth took a toe-hold in his first turn at bat today, smashed his first home run of the season into the bleachers parish elementary school's rally which and propelled the Yankees to a 7-3 ictory over the Philadelphia Ath-

The noisy acclaim of more than 25,-000 rooters accompanied Ruth's jaunt around the bases behind Earle Combs.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

MONARCHS OPEN **SCHEDULE TODAY**

The opening of the Negro Southern league between Monroe Monarchs and the Little Rock Stars which was to have taken place at Casino park riday will get under way today at o'clock in the form of a doublebesder. The chicken chase, airplane signt and other interesting events

will be staged at 2 o'clock. The gates will open at 1 o'clock. The erade will leave the colored high chs are hoping to draw a banand in an attempt to win the is day attendance prize. zis, and Williams will be sent

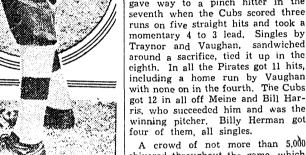
hill for the Monarchs against ma Liggins of the Little Rock derchants of Monroe are givor several prizes at Casino the opening. Surveil - 1 fried Hickman of children to fill the gap at the service latt. The field

Ruth, Yankees, 1. Alexander, Red Sox, 1. Vaughan Pirates, 1. Gebrig, Yankees, 2. eague totals: American, 11. National, 3.

Home runs yesterday:

PIRATE RALLY IN **AUSPICIOUS DEBUT**





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was cancelled this year.

LUMBERJACKS OPEN

at 3:30 o'clock.

The Lumberjacks have added sev-

Goodnight has not yet decided on his

starting lineup, the followers of both

Leaders

By Associated Press)

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volley ball tournament, which was held at Crosley school of West Monroe throughout the day yesterday, was Summary—Runs batted in Taylor 2. won by Lapine in the boys' division

PHILS BEAT DODGERS

league campaign. The boys' round robin ended with

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CLARKS, April 15.—(Special)—The Clarks Lumberjacks open their baseball season here Easter Sunday against the strong Wisner team which is prepared to give the locals a tight game. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

The Lumberjacks have added several new players to their roster for this season and although Manager Goodnight has not yet decided on his

California By 3 Feet out a major title

MARINE STADIUM, LONG BEACH, Calif., April 15.—(P)—Wash-ington's four-oared crew defeated won the Canadian California by three feet with a last open in 1931. minute burst of speed, to win the first event of the rowing regatta here tervening years be-

The Huskies' time was 7 minutes four consecutively — American oper twice; British open, four times: French

PRINCETON CREW WINS

RATE RALLY IN 10TH BEATS CUBS Standings

Pittsburgh 3

Brooklyn 2

Cincinnati 0

New York 0

Extra Base Hits at Grimes' Expense Give Bucs 6-4 Victory

CHICAGO, April 15.-(P)-A tenth nning flurry of extra base hits at the expense of Relief Pitcher Burleigh Grimes gave the Pittsburgh Pirates

GRIMES

too late. Grimes went into the game in the eighth inning, after Charley Root, who had started against Heine Meine, gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh when the Cubs scored three runs on five straight hits and took a momentary 4 to 3 lead. Singles by Traynor and Vaughan, sandwiched around a sacrifice, tied it up in the eighth. In all the Pirates got 11 hits, including a home run by Vaughan with none on in the fourth. The Cubs got 12 in all off Meine and Bill Har-ris, who succeeded him and was the winning pitcher. Billy Herman got

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won by Lapine in the boys' division and Calhoun in the girls' division.

The Lapine boys defeated Okaloosa in a close final match, the results of which gave Lapine permanent possession of the loving cup which they first won three years ago. Three straight championships are necessary to hold the cup.

In the girls' championship, a new cup was at stake and was won by Calhoun for the first time after the Calhoun team had routed the Drew

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.-(P)-One run behind in the ninth inning of a mound duel between Jim Elliott and Owen Carroll, the Phillies uncorked a thrilling finish tday and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 2 to 1 for their first victory of the National

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Washington Crew Beats

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15.—(P)— open. Wree times; Eastern open, once; The heavy Princeton crew opened its North and South, three times; Florida 1933 season today by defeating Navy's East Coast, three times, and numerous

Big Six Loop Champions Meet Monroe Entry at Forsythe Park

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 4 (10 innings) Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 2. New York-Boston, wet grounds. St. Louis-Cincinnati, rain.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct New York 3 Cleveland 2 1.000 Washington 3 Chicago 2 Detroit 1 Philadelphia 1 .000 Boston 0 St. Louis 0

Yesterday's Results Chicago 0: Détroit 3. Philadelphia 3; New York 7. Boston 1; Washington 2. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN ASS	OCIA	TION	
Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
Nashville	. 2	1	.66
Knoxville	2	1	.66
Memphis	2	1	.66
New Orleans	3	2	.60
Birmingham	2	3	.40
Chattanooga	1	2	.33
Atlanta	1	2	.33
Little Rock	1	2	.33
Yesterday's Birmingham 1; New			

Little Rock-Memphis, rain. Knoxville-Atlanta, rain. Nashville-Chattanooga, rain

Today's Games Little Rock at Memphis. Birmingham at New Orleans. Knoxville at Chattanooga Atlanta at Nashville.

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	TEXAS LEAGUE
	Teams Won Lost Pct
	Houston 3 1 .750
I	Dallas 3 1 750
	Beaumont 3 1 .750
	Fort Worth
	Oklahoma City 2 2 .500
	Tulea 1 3 250
	San Antonio
	Galveston
	Dallas 3 1 Beaumont 3 1 Fort Worth 2 2 Oklahoma City 2 2 Tulsa 1 3 San Antonio 1 3

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 3; Oklahoma City 4. Dallas 8: Fort Worth 7. Galveston 4; Houston 1.

Today's Games Fort Worth at Dallas. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Beaumont. Houston at San Antonio.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland 4. at Oakland 3. San Francisco Seals 9, Missions 15 Los Angeles 4, at Hollywood 3. Seattle 7, at Sacramento 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION All games postponed. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 1; Albany 0. Montreal 1, Newark 2. Toronto 4, Baltimore 5. Buffalo 5, Jersey City 8

TALLULAH HERE FOR GAME TODAY

The Monroe entry in the Big Six Industrial league will play its first game before a home crowd today when it tackles the Tallulah Indians, Big Six champions last year, at Forsythe park. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock. The two teams met at Tallulah

last Sunday and the local squad emerged victorious in a slugfest. The local squad was bolstered last

week by the addition of Quitman former Cotton States catcher and outfielder, who is teaching school at Farmerville. Long, a former Louisiana Tech athlete, played with El Dorado in the Cotton States two years ago and then jumped up into the Western league. He returned to the Lions just before the Scott circuit blew up last season. Long is a heavy hitter and a capable receiver and should help the Monroe entry considerably. He will be behind the bat today.

McDonald, Danna and Thomasie will share mound duties today, with Knoefel or Watson on first. Young at second, Simpson at short and Adcock on third base. The outfield will consist of Dixon, McClain and Davidson. Several other players also are expected to see action.

Several players who performed for

Tallulah last season will be in the lineup today, notably Buck Halloran, Anse Cranford, Ed Jones, Tucker, Phillips and McDonough. The Indians are expected to provide stif-fer opposition than last Sunday. Both

Only a small admission charge will be made today. The proceeds will help defray the training expenses of the local squad.

ELIGIBLES LOSE IN DERBY TRIALS

Six Candidates Unable to Win In Futurity Course Events

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15.-(P)-Six eligibles for the Kentucky derby paraded to the post at the historic shows now attract upward to five not an experienced referee, the re-Kentucky association track Saturday, thousand customers. They must be sponsibility rests with those at L. S. but none of them succeeded in win- giving the bugs something for their U. who had charge of the tournament. The feature race, the \$1,000 Camden

handicar over a mile and a sixteenth. Monroe needs the right kind of perienced officials handling the bouts, resulted in victory for the Dixiana sports and it is hoped that local particularly the finals. If capable handicar over a mile and a sixteenth. farm's Cee Tee, a four-year-old, with wrestling fans and the new promoters referees were not provided, somebody Pre-War, his stablemate and offspring will find the new venture mutually failed to make adequate provisions for of Man o'War, second. Pre-War is a derby eligible. An-

other derby nominee ran second Saturday in the first race over the futurity course. This horse was My LONDOS IS STILL Blaze, candidate of M. J. Conley, which ran second to Sub-Memory, an older horse. Interpreter, derby candidate of Mrs

A. M. Creech, was third in the Camden handicap, with three other eligibles, Ben Minturn, Red Roamer and Axtel, and a non-eligible, Cherry Cote, finishing out of the money. The Dixiana intry of Cee Tee and

Pre-War paid \$5.46 for \$2 to win in the mutuels, \$5.42 to place and \$3.30 and sixteenth was 1:51 2-5, a fair showing for a muddy track. A race in which Red Whisk, Tech-

nique, Friend Charley and Jessic Dear, all eligible for the \$50,000 added stake at Churchill Downs May 6, were entered was declared off, and Graceful Lad, another derby candidate, was scratched from the last race.

By ART KRENZ HAGEN RETIREMENT TALK Only once did he quit a tournament,

BRINGS LOOK INTO FILES

about to retire from competition in torrential downpour. He was not match, Landry said his inquiry indithis his 40th year caused me to look among the leaders and deserted the cated that both wrestlers were in the at his memorable

record. It is a reca chievements equalled not even by the great He won his first m a j o r championship when 21. That was in 1914, the national open. From that time on he never was withexcepting for a short period from During the in-

tween 1914 and 1932

Walter Hagen twice; British open, four times; French open, once; Belgian open, once: Western open, five times; Metropolitan eight by one-fourth of a length in a state championships. During the pe-fast sweep over the Calm River sevnot less than 34 major titles,

Recent rumors that the "Haig" is Angeles open played in 1930 during a playing field for dryer surroundings. ropes when the referee signalled Lon-He failed to realize the significance of dos by patting his shoulder to conhis picking up and quitting for the tinue activities in the center of the first time. through to a major title that year

caused many stories to be printed that gave the impression that the "Haig" was through. However playing professionals knew such reports were erthe Reyder cup team, which he successfully led to victory. Walter is the present Western oper champion and has been selected to PRIMO CARNERA IS

pilot the Ryder cup team for the third At Pinehurst during the North and South open, Hagen's manager, Bob Harlow, informed me that Sir Walter has no intention of retiring. He has

storming tour with Joe Kirkwood, the trick shooter. CHISOX SIGN MILLER

CHICAGO. April 15.—(A)—Walter "It seems God couldn't enrich him miller, who once pitched fairly well physically more abundantly," said his for the Cleveland Indians, has been signed by the Chicago White Sox and and got the chance.

George V. Lofton ROWE DELIVERS THAT DISPUTED FIGHT

"Schoolboy" Rowe, facing just about as tough a task as ever confronted any rookie, came through in great style in his debut as a major league pitcher. Holding the Chicago White Sox to six hits, Rowe yesterday blanked Mister Fonseca's crew and thereby gave Detroit its first victory of the

Rowe has been ballyhooed to the kies. Off hand, we can't think of a single major league baseball writer of any note who hasn't written something about the Arkansas schoolboy After reading all the dope, the fans, cal knockout. of course, expected big things of Rowe, and that's what made it tough out there yesterday afternoon. the big fellow came through with fly-

major league baseball game last Wednesday when the season opened. Two years ago he was pitching (and hitting) for Bastrop in the Big Six league. Last spring Detroit ordered him to report to their Decatur club, but Rowe wrote back that he'd rather and before he could rise, Referee Norplay ball in the south and asked permission to report to Beaumont. Tigers granted him his request and he asked why the fight was stopped and showed his appreciation by winning Norton replied that he did it to "save" 19 games for the Exporters. Now he's made a grand entrance into the big tested and they were told that the The big "Schoolboy" must have it.

Wrestling returns to town next Fripractice and a good game is expect- what it's all about have been granted in the second round and punished permit to stage their shows at For- Manteris severely. He knocked the sythe park and they promise some Neville boy down twice and Manteris interesting exhibitions for mat fans in was so far 'out' that he didn't know

> behind it are sincere in their efforts stopped the fight to save the Neville to give the fans their money's worth, boxer further punishment. Bright is Of course, the boom days in sports a powerful puncher and I thought he of business, for that matter. But exhibitions won't draw paying crowds do the same thing again."

turning out.

profitable.

ing colors.

Incidentally, Rowe saw his first

A WRESTLING REVIVAL

day night after an absence of more teams have put in another week of than a year. Promoters who know

> son why it shouldn't go over if those ther 's no reason why good wrestling sorry I stopped the fight and I would The men who are behind the local

> project have made a glowing success of wrestling elsewhere. In Little been rendered and there's no use pro-Rock, for instance, they took over the testing now. As we see it, the resport when it was on its last legs and sponsibility rests with Norton if he is money or the crowds wouldn't keep

PELS WALLOP BARONS

Head of Mat Association Says Sayoldi Didn't Win the Fall

CLARKSDALE, Miss., April 15 .- (AP) to show. Interpreter paid \$4.48 to show. Cee Tee's time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:51 2-5, a fair show-dos is still world champion of the heavies, Col. H. J. Landry, of Friar Point, Miss., president of the association, notified association members today in making public the results of an investigation into the April match at Chicago in which Joe Sa voldi, title claimant, was awarded fall on Londos.

> Colonel Landry said that "informa tion revealed that Londos was not pinned" in the Chicago match, although Referee Joe Managoff raised Savoldi's hand and that the title was not at stake.' The national president added furth-

er that Savoldi had been indefinitely suspended by the association's affiliated Indiana State Athletic commis-Walter made that mistake in the Los sion for failure to meet Pat O'Shocker at Evansville, Ind., on April 10. Discussing the Londos-Savoldi

ring, and that when Londos relaxed His world tour and failure to crash his hold, Savoldi's hand was raised. The notice to members said that ner Howard, 6-3, 6-2. Londos, the heavy, and the other recognized champions-Hugh Nichols, light heavy; Jack Reynolds, welter, and Gus Kallio, middleweight, would roneous and selected him captain of continue to be recognized "until they are pinned for the silent count of 6-0.

HONORED BY POPE VATICAN CITY, April 15 .-- (U.P.)-

Pope Pius' eyes fell upon a giant young Corbett, world welterweight among a party of pilgrims he received boxing champior, and Jimmy Mc-in audience today.

Larnin at Wrigley field here April just contracted for an extensive barn- in audience today. "Isn't that Primo Carnera?" asked his holiness of the prelate at his tive managers, Larry White and "Pop"

The prelate nodded.
"It seems God couldn't enrich him holiness, The pope nodded at the prize fightordered to report today for the series er and smilingly raised his arm.

bless the fighter particularly.

When the Monroe delegation return-

they brought tales of misdeeds in the finals of the state high school boxing tournament. They were discussing particularly the championship bout Lott, Jr., of Chicago, rated 11th, in between George Manteris, Neville straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. star, and Bright, of Bogalusa. Other fight fans besides members of the Neville squad criticized the referee for stopping the battle in the second round and awarding Bright a techni-

ed from Baton Rouge last Sunday.

The talk about town became so general that we decided to get both versions of the affair. And we found the following conflicting stories:

fans say that Manteris knocked Bright down for a count of eight in the first round. The Bogausa boy came back in the second and there was some lively scrapping for a minute or so. In lunging at his opponent, Manteris slipped to one knee ton raised Bright's glove in token of victory. Manteris walked over and the Neville boy. Later local fans proreferee had made a mistake. Norton said he was sorry he acted hastily. And now here's Norton's own ver-

distance telephone: "After being knocked down in the first round, Bright came back strong enough to take a count. When he Wrestling was a popular sport here climbed to his feet each time, he several years ago, and there's no rea- wasn't strong enough to stand. "After the second knockdown,

sion, as told to the writer over long

masse, but so are the boom days might injure Manteris, business, for that matter. But "I did not tell anyone that I was

Take your choice of the two ver-The bout is over, the decision has

High school coaches had every reason to expect to find thoroughly exthe protection of everybody concerned.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

here today for 13 hits to pound out a

N. W. A. CHAMPION NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—(A)—The New Orleans Pelicans' heavy hitters jumped on two Birmingham pitchers

> 12 to 1 victory. Oulliber, Pel first sacker, contributed to the barrage by knocking out two triples and a single. The opening day game here was attended by a crowd estimated at 5,000

persons. Score by innings: Birmingham000 100 000-1 9 3 New Orleans220 312 11x-12 13 1 Caldwell, White and Berres: Johnson and Autry,

TULANE NET TEAM **DEFEATS KENTUCKY**

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.-(A)-Iulane university netmen won four singles and two doubles matches here oday to blank the invading tennis team of the University of Kentucky. In an exhibition match Frankie Parker, recent conqueror of Clifford Sutter, No. 3 ranking tennis star, defeated Dan Murray in straight sets Singles results: Sutter, Tulane, defeated

Eddie

Charles Humer, Tulane, defeated Donald Braeden, 6-1, 6-2. Harry DeBuys, Tulane, George Yost, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Dick Haspel, Tulnae, defeated Tur-Doubles results: Sutter and DeBuys, Tulane, defeat-

Howard Wilson, 6-2, 6-1.

ed Park Smith and Wilson, 9-7, 6-1.
Home and Kendall Cram, Tulane defeated Roger Klein, and Yost, 6-0, Young Corbett Agrees to Meet McLarnin April 29

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—(P)—Agreement for a title fight between

Foster, and Promoter Jack Doyle. STANFORD WINS EDWARDS STADIUM, BERKELEY, Calif., April 15.-(AP)-Stanford university track and field athletes added

another win to their long string of

to 36.

SUTTER DEFEATS LOTT FOR TITLE

Orleans Star Wins North-South Net Crown in Straight Sets

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—(P)
—Playing faultless tennis, Clifford
Sutter, of New Orleans, the nation's third ranking star, today won the 15th annual North and South tennis championship by defeating George M.

Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, retained her women's singles title by turning back Mrs. Phillip B. Hawk, of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Van Ryn teamed with her husband to defeat Miss Eliza Coxe, of Asheville, and Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, 6-2, 6-2 to win the mixed doubles crown.

Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, and

Bryan Grant, of Atlanta defeated

Bell and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 7-9, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1 for the men's doubles title. In the men's singles finals Sutter was the master except for a brief-period in the first set when Lott led 3-1. The southerner then began to out-steady his opponent. He maneuvered Lott around with his place-

ments until he gained an opening and then was quick to seize its ad In the second set, Sutter led 3-2 when rain called a brief halt. They resumed play shortly and each wor his service until the 12th when Sut-ter broke through to take the set

They split the first four games of the final set and Sutter won service to lead 3-2. Lott double-faulted the first two points on the next game and couldn't catch up thereafter. Sutter was at 40-love in the final, yielded one point, and then won the match as Lott double-faulted again. Sutter did not apply speed except

on rare occasions, while Lott hit harder than usual, especially in the second set when he came closest to winning, Sutter's victory places him high among those under consideration for the United States Davis Cup team. The win also gave him the edge in total matches with Lott, Sutter hav-

he and Lott have played. **OLE MISS TRACK** TEAM BEATS TIDE

ing won four of the seven matches

Mississippians Surprise Alabama Harriers In 69-48 Victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 13.-(A) -A smooth functioning Ole Miss track team showed its heels to a surprised but outclassed Alabama Harrier squad here today in scoring a 69 to 48 vic-Although the marks were unimpres-

sive, due to a soggy track, the Mis-sissippi team came in first in nine events and was victorious in both first and second place in five. The summary: 100-yard dash: Joyce (A), Lipe, (A),

time 9.8 seconds. 220-vard dash: Davith (M), Shepherd (M), time 22.4 seconds. 440-yard dash: Thornton, (M), Doughty, (A), 51.9.

Half mile: Curtis (M), Plantz, (A), Two-mile run: Plantz (A), Williams, (M), 10.16. 120 high hurdles: Berryhill, (M), Shoemaker, (M), 15.7 seconds.

maker (M), 24.8 seconds. Mile relay: Mississippi (Shepherd, Summerall, Curtis, Thornton). Time Pole vault: K. Reigel, M. Reigel, (both A), tie for first at 12 feet. High jump: Beck (A), Baker (A), height 5 feet 8 inches.

220 low hurdles: Lipe (A), Shoe-

Broad jump: Lipe (A), Shoemaker (M), distance 21 feet, 10 inches. Shot put: White (M), Baswell (A), distance 45 feet, 1 inch. Discus throw; White (M), Flowers, (M), distance 141 feet, 3 inches. Javelin throw: Gill (M), Flowers,

(M), distance 181 feet.

Be Held at Dallas Today DALLAS, Tex., April 15.-(AP)-Permanent organization of the Dixie

Dixie League Meeting To

league is expected here tomorrow when representatives of the circuit meet with J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, and the Dixie organization. A
Gardner said today that forfeits will be posted and the official 1933 playing

schedule adopted. The Dixie league will play a split season. The pennant campaign starts April 27 and closes August 27. The schedule that will be offered for approval calls for 127 games. Cities expected to post forfeit money tomorrow include Tyler, Longview, Henderson, Waco, El Dorado, Ark., Baton Rouge, La., Shreveport, La., and Jackson, Miss.

Tennessee Track Squad Trims Lincoln Memorial KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 15.-(P)

Gaining momentum for their crucial meet with Alabama's Crimson Tide here next Saturday, the University of Tennessee Vols today won an overwhelming victory over Linat Detroit, Manager Lew Fonseca clearly indicating as he bestowed his needed a southpaw, Miller applied blessing on the party he wished to feating University of California, 95 field contests. The score was 112 1-2 and 101 1-2.

BY **GEORGE V. LOFTON**

SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

ROWE BLANKS CHICAGO IN FIRST START IN MAJORS

DETROIT ROOKIE GIVES WHITE SOX BUT 6 SAFETIES

"Schoolboy" Fans Four Batsmen and Is Never Threatened

DETROIT, April 15 .- (A)-Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, rookie pitcher from Beaumont, Tex., hurled Detroit to its first victory of the season here Saturday when he set the Chicago White Sox back, 3 to 0, and allowed them only six hits.

It was the Schoolboy's first big league game, but it was his game all the way. He was behind only three batsmen throughout, fanned four and saw only one get as far as third base.

Detroit's first score came in the second when Stone opened with a two bagger and went home on a sacrifice and a forced play at second. Gehringer and Stone scored in the sixth on an error by Hayes, a bunted single by White, and a single by Foxx. Gregory, who started for the Sox, allowed five hits, and Frasier one.

Hayes, 2b					5		
Haas, cf		4	0		2		
Fonseca, 1b		3	0	0	11		
Simmons, If				0			
Appling, ss		4	0	2	1	3	
Kress, rf		3	0		1		
Dykes, 3b			0		1		
Grube, c		4	0		1		
Gregory, p		2	0	0	0		
Frasier, p		0	0	0	0	1	
xFunk		1	0	1	0	0	
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WEAVER WINS DUEL

WASHINGTON, April 15. - (AP) -Alexander's lashing homer in the seventh blocked a Monte Weaver shutout today with the Washington Nationals nosing out Boston 2 to 1.

Weaver, who stopped teaching mathematics to become the Senators' sensational rookie hurler of a season ago, allowed five hits, the same number Rhodes was touched for in the

slab.							
Box score:							
BOSTON	A	B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Warstler, ss		3	0	1	1	5	1
McManus, 3b		3	0	2	1	0	0
Watwood, If		4	0	0	1	0	0
Alexander, 1b		3	1	1	10	1	0
Johnson, cf		4	0	0	5	0	1
Winsett, rf					0	0	0
Hodapp, 2b					3	1	0
Shea, c				0	2	0	0
Rhodes, p				0	1	2	0
Kline, p				0	0	0	0
xJolly				0	0	0	0
xxFothergill			0	0	0	0	0
Totals		30	1	5	24	9	2
xBatted for Rhodes in							
xxBatted for Warstler							
WASHINGTON					PO.		

Weaver to Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases, Boston 4, Washington 5. Base on balls, off Rhodes 2, Weaver 2. Struck out, by Rhodes 2, Weaver 4. Hits, off Rhodes 5 in 7 innings, Kline 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Rhodes. Umpires, Dinneen, Hildebrand and Kolls. Time, 1:36.

Fairbanks 125. In the semi-finals Lapine defeated Fairbanks and Okaloosa won from Crosley.

Watson with 118 points came out on top in the girls' play, Drew had 115 points, Calhoun 113, and Crosley 110

RUTH PARKS ONE

NEW YORK, April 15 .- (AP)-Looming larger than ever, due to an extra wrapping for protection against the chilly breeze, George Herman Ruth took a toe-hold in his first turn at run of the season into the bleachers and propelled the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Ath-

The noisy acclaim of more than 25,-000 rooters accompanied Ruth's jaunt around the bases behind Earle Combs.

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MONARCHS OPEN SCHEDULE TODAY

to have taken place at Casino park open the season. Friday will get under way today at o'clock in the form of a doubleck in the form of a doubleeader. The chicken chase, airplane tunt and other interesting events will be staged at 2 o'clock.

The gates will open at 1 o'clock. The rade will leave the colored high

parade will leave the colored high school promptly at 12 o'clock. The Monarchs are hoping to draw a banner crowd in an attempt to win the opening day attendance prize.

Morris and Williams will be sent to the hill for the Monarchs against dins and Liggins of the Little Rock team. Merchants of Monroe are giving away several prizes at Casino ark for the opening.

The Monarchs signed Hickman of seathern university to fill the gap at the series that Monarchy left. The field the series in mod condition.







"Schoolboy" Rowe, making his firs start in the major leagues, let th Chicago White Sox down with six hits yesterday and won the first gam of the season for Detroit, 3 to 0. Rowe struck out four batters and was neve in danger in his major league debut

LAPINE, CALHOUN WIN VOLLEY CUPS

Lapine Boys' Team Gains Permanent Possession of Trophy

The annual Ouachita parish schools' Totals volley ball tournament, which was held at Crosley school of West Monroe throughout the day yesterday, was

In the girls' championship, a new cup was at stake and was won by Harris. Calhoun for the first time after the Calhoun team had routed the Drew o squad.

With eleven entries in the boys' division and eight teams fighting for the girls' cup, the games were conducted in round robin fashion with each team playing every other team, and the four teams with the most points meeting in the semi-finals. The boys' round robin ended with

Summary—Runs batted in, Bluege, Okaloosa leading with 148 points, Schulte, Alexander. Home runs, Alexan-Lapine with 146, Crosley 141 and

points, Calhoun 113, and Crosley 110. Drew beat Crosley in the semi-finals and Calhoun trounced Watson.

The tournament which was under the supervision of Mrs. Chrissie Williams, Ouachita parish supervisor of elementary education, was the only bat today, smashed his first home event to take the place in the usual parish elementary school's rally which was cancelled this year.

LUMBERJACKS OPEN WITH WISNER TODAY

CLARKS, April 15.-(Special)-The Clarks Lumberjacks open their base-ball season here Easter Sunday against the strong Wisner team which is prepared to give the locals a tight game. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

The Lumberjacks have added several new players to their roster for this season and although Manager The opening of the Negro Southern Goodnight has not yet decided on his league between Monroe Monarchs starting lineup, the followers of both and the Little Rock Stars which was teams can expect a strong team to



Home runs yesterday: Ruth, Yankees, 1.
Alexander, Red Sox, 1.
Finney, Athletics, 1.
Vaughan, Pirates, 1. Gehrig, Yankees, 2. League totals:

PIRATE RALLY IN **10TH BEATS CUBS**

Extra Base Hits at Grimes' Expense Give Bucs 6-4 Victory

CHICAGO, April 15.-(AP)-A tenth inning flurry of extra base hits at New York 0 the expense of Relief Pitcher Burleigh Boston 0 Grimes gave the Pittsburgh Pirates

a 6 to 4 victory over the Cubs in their series opener here today. With the score Lindstrom 4-all opened the extra inning with a triple to deep center, and Paul Waner immediately followed with a three-bagger to right. Traynor then doubled to right to count the final run. Henshaw replaced Grimes, but it was

GRIMES

Grimes went into the game in the eighth inning, after Charley Root, Boston who had started against Heine Meine, St. Louis 0 gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh when the Cubs scored three runs on five straight hits and took a momentary 4 to 3 lead. Singles by Traynor and Vaughan, sandwiched around a sacrifice, tied it up in the eighth. In all the Pirates got 11 hits, including a home run by Vaughan with none on in the fourth. The Cubs got 12 in all off Meine and Bill Harris, who succeeded him and was the winning pitcher. Billy Herman got four of them, all singles.

A crowd of not more than 5,00 shivered throughout the game, which was played in a temperature some what under 40 degrees.

st	Box score:					
	PITTSBURGH AI	B. R.	H.	PO.	. A.	ı
e	L. Waner, If	4 1	1	4	0	
x	Lindstrom, cf. P. Waner, rf.	4 1	2	2	0	
x	P. Waner, rf	5 2	2	1	1	1
e	Traynor, 3b.	5 1	3	4	1	
-	Suhr 1b	4 0	- 0	11	U	
e	Vaughan ss.	4 1	2	3	8	
					2	
r	Grace, c	3 0	0	1	0	
t.	Finney, c	1 0	0	3	0	
	Meine, p	3 0	0	0	0	
	Harris, p	1 0	0	0	0	
		-	-	-	-	-
	Totals	9 6	11	30	12	
	CHICAGO AI					E
	W Herman 2h	5 2	4	4	5	1
	English 3h	5 0	3	0	4	-
	F. Herman, rf	3 0	0	5	0	-
П	Stephenson, If	4 0	1	1	0	-

zzHendrick batted for Root in sevent Score by innings: Pittsburgh Wild pitch, Henshaw. Winning pitcher, Harris. Losing pitcher, Grimes. Umpires, Rigler and Magerkurth. Time, 2:28.

PHILS BEAT DODGERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.-(AP)-One run behind in the ninth inning of a mound duel between Jim Elliott and Owen Carroll, the Phillies uncorked a thrilling finish tday and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 2 to 1 for their first victory of the National league campaign.

The tilt was marked by brilliant

	defensive work.							
	Box score:							
•	BROOKLYN	A	B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	
•	Taylor, cf		4	1	2	1	0	
	Stripp, 3b		3	0	1	1	5	
	O'Doul. If		4	0	2		0	
8	Frederick of		4	0	1	2	0	
3	Cuccinello 2h		4	0	0	2	3	
	Flowers, ss		4	0	1	2	3	
	Bissonette, 1b		3	0	0	13	1	
	Lopez, c		4	0	2	2	2	
	Carroll, p		4	0	0	1	1	
ı			-	-	-	-		_
	Totals	:	34	1	91	x25	15	
	xOne out when winnii	ng	r	un	SCI	ored		
	PHILADELPHIA	A	B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	1
	Fullis, cf							

Bartell, ss. 3 1 1 5 4
Klein, rf. 3 1 1 3 0
Dugas, lb. 3 0 0 13 0
Davis, c. 3 0 0 2 0
zBrickell 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lee, lf. 4 0 2 1 0
Finn, 2b 2 0 1 2 7
Warner, 3b 3 0 0 1 5
Elliott, p. 3 0 0 0

Totals 28 2 8 27 17 1

zRan for Davis in ninth.
Score by innings:
Brooklyn 000 000 010—1

Philadelph'a 000 000 002—2

Sumplary—Runs batted in, O'Doul, Lee
2 Two-base hits, Fullis, Lee. Stolen
base, Finn. Sacrifices, Bartell, Stripp.
Cuccinello to Bissonette; Dugas. Double plays, Stripp.
Cuccinello to Bissonette; Estripp to Bissonette; Lopez to Bissonette. Left on
bases, Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 6. Base
on balls, off Carroll 3. Struck out, by
Elliott 2, Carroll 1. Wild pitch, Elliott.
Umpires, Barr, Quigley and Pfirman. Time,
1:35.

Washington Crew Beats California By 3 Feet

MARINE STADIUM, LONG short period from BEACH, Calif., April 15.—(P)—Wash- June, 1930, until he ngton's four-cared crew defeated won the Canadian California by three feet with a last minute burst of speed, to win the first event of the rowing regatta here

The University of California at Los Angeles shell was six lengths behind. A. championships-The Huskies' time was 7 minutes four consecutively — American open 44 4-5 seconds for 2,000 meters. twice; British open, four times; French

PRINCETON CREW WINS ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15 .- (AP)open. Aree times; Eastern open, once; The heavy Princeton crew opened its North and South, three times; Florida eight by one-fourth of a length in a state championships. During the pe-

Standings

Cincinnati 0

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 4 (10 innings) Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 2. New York-Boston, wet grounds. St. Louis-Cincinnati, rain

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

New York Cleveland 2 Washington 3 Chicago Detroit Philadelphia 1 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 0; Detroit 3. Philadelphia 3; New York 7. Boston 1; Washington 2. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis

00	SOUTHERN ASSOCIAT	CION	
h	Teams- Won	Lost	Pc
-	Nashville 2	1	.66
	Knoxville 2	1	.66
	Memphis 2	1	.66
E.	New Orleans 3	2	.60
0	Birmingham 2	3	.40
0	Chattanooga 1	2	.33
0	Atlanta1	2	.33
000000	Little Rock 1	2	.33
1			
0	Yesterday's Results	,	

Birmingham 1; New Orleans 12. Little Rock-Memphis, rain. Knoxville-Atlanta, rain. Nashville-Chattanooga, rain. **Today's Games**

Little Rock at Memphis. Birmingham at New Orleans. Knoxville at Chattanooga.

0	Atlanta at Nashville.		
0	TEXAS LEAGUE		
0 0	Teams Won	Lost	Pct
277.53	Houston 3	1	.750
1	Dallas 3	1	.750
,	Beaumont 3	1	.750
h.	Fort Worth 2	2	
6	Oklahoma City 2	2	.500
6	Tulsa 1	3	.250
2,	San Antonio1	3	.250
n,	Galveston1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 3; Oklahoma City 4. San Antonio 5; Beaumont 13. Dallas 8; Fort Worth 7. Galveston 4; Houston 1.

Today's Games Fort Worth at Dallas. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Beaumont,

Houston at San Antonio. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 4, at Oakland 3. San Francisco Seals 9, Missions 15 Los Angeles 4, at Hollywood 3. Seattle 7, at Sacramento 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION All games postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 1; Albany 0. Montreal 1, Newark 2. Toronto 4, Baltimore 5. Buffalo 5, Jersey City 8.

BRINGS LOOK INTO FILES

excepting for a

During the in-

tervening years be-

tween 1914 and 1932

he won five P. G.

open, once; Belgian open, once; West-

ern open, five times; Metropolitan

open in 1931.

TALLULAH HERE FOR GAME TODAY

Big Six Loop Champions Meet Monroe Entry at Forsythe Park

The Monroe entry in the Big Six Industrial league will play its first game before a home crowd today when it tackles the Tallulah Indians, Big Six champions last year, at Forsythe park. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock. The two teams met at Tallulah

last Sunday and the local squad emerged victorious in a slugfest. The local squad was bolstered last

week by the addition of Quitman Long, former Cotton States catcher and outfielder, who is teaching school at Farmerville. Long, a former Louisiana Tech athlete, played with El Dorado in the Cotton States two years ago and then jumped up into the Western league. He returned to the Lions just before the Scott circuit blew up last season. Long is a heavy hitter and a capable receiver and should help the Monroe entry considerably. He will be behind the

McDonald, Danna and Thomasie will share mound duties today, with Knoefel or Watson on first. Young at second, Simpson at short and Adcock on third base. The outfield will consist of Dixon, McClain and Davidson. Several other players also are expected to see action.

Tallulah last season will be in the lineup today, notably Buck Halloran, Anse Cranford, Ed Jones, Tucker, Phillips and McDonough. The Indians are expected to provide stiffer opposition than last Sunday. Both day night after an absence of more

help defray the training expenses of this section. the local squad.

ELIGIBLES LOSE IN DERBY TRIALS

Win In Futurity Course Events LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15.-(P)-

Six Candidates Unable to

paraded to the post at the historic shows now attract upward to five thousand customers. They must be sponsibility rests with those at L. S. but none of them succeeded in win- giving the bugs something for their U. who had charge of the tournament.

The feature race, the \$1,900 Camden turning out. handicap over a mile and a sixteenth, of Man o'War, second.

Pre-War is a derby eligible, Another derby nominee ran second Saturday in the first race over the futurity course. This horse was My LONDOS IS STILL Blaze, candidate of M. J. Conley, which ran second to Sub-Memory, an

Interpreter, derby candidate of Mrs A. M. Creech, was third in the Camden handicap, with three other eligibles, Ben Minturn, Red Roamer and Axtel, and a non-eligible, Cherry Cote, finishing out of the money.

The Dixiana entry of Cee Tee and Pre-War paid \$5.46 for \$2 to win in the mutuels, \$5.42 to place and \$3.30 to show. Interpreter paid \$4.48 to show. Cee Tee's time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:51 2-5, a fair showing for a muddy track.

A race in which Red Whisk, Technique, Friend Charley and Jessie ful Lad, another derby candidate, was scratched from the last race.

resulted in victory for the Dixiana sports and it is hoped that local particularly the finals. If capable farm's Cee Tee, a four-year-old, with wrestling fans and the new promoters Pre-War, his stablemate and offspring will find the new venture mutually failed to make adequate provisions for

-So far as the National Wrestling association is concerned, Jimmy Londos is still world champion of the heavies, Col. H. J. Landry, of Friar Point, Miss., president of the association, notified association members to-Dear, all eligible for the \$50,000 added day in making public the results of stake at Churchill Downs May 6, were an investigation into the April 7 entered was declared off, and Grace- match at Chicago in which Joe Savoldi, title claimant, was awarded a fall on Londos.

tion revealed that Londos was not pinned" in the Chicago match, although Referee Joe Managoff raised Savoldi's hand, and that the title was not at stake." The national president added furth-

this his 40th year caused me to look among the leaders and deserted the eated that both wrestlers were in the Howard Wilson, 6-2, 6-1. playing field for dryer surroundings. ropes when the referee signalled Lon-He failed to realize the significance of dos by patting his shoulder to continue activities in the center of the ring, and that when Londos relaxed

HONORED BY POPE

Pope Pius' eyes fell upon a giant among a party of pilgrims he received in audience today. "Isn't that Primo Carnera?" asked his holiness of the prelate at his

"It seems God couldn't enrich him physically more abundantly," said his

Home and Kendall Cram, Tulane defeated Roger Klein, and Yost, 6-0, Young Corbett Agrees to PRIMO CARNERA IS

LOS ANGELES, April 15.-(AP)-

young Corbett, world welterweight port, La., and Jackson, Miss, boxing champior, and Jimmy Mc-Larnin at Wrigley field here April 29, was signed today by their respective managers, Larry White and "Pop" Foster, and Promoter Jack Doyle.

Calif., April 15.-(A)-Stanford uni-

SUTTER DEFEATS LOTT FOR TITLE

Straight Sets

Sutter, of New Orleans, the nation's third ranking star, today won the 15th annual North and South tennis championship by defeating George M. ed Mister Fonseca's crew and thereby particularly the championship bout Lott, Jr., of Chicago, rated 11th, in

> phia, retained her women's singles title by turning back Mrs. Phillip B. Hawk, of New York, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. Van Ryn teamed with her

mixed doubles crown.

the big fellow came through with flying colors

sions of the affair. And we found the following conflicting stories:

Bell and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 7-9, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1 for the men's doubles title.

period in the first set when Lott led

In the second set, Sutter led 3-1 ter broke through to take the set. sion, as told to the writer over long the final set and Sutter won service

> one point, and then won the match Sutter did not apply speed except on rare occasions, while Lott hit

Sutter's victory places him high among those under consideration for

he and Lott have played. Take your choice of the two ver **OLE MISS TRACK**

> Mississippians Surprise Alabama Harriers In 69-48 Victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, April 15 .- (A) -A smooth functioning Ole Miss track team showed its heels to a surprised but outclassed Alabama Harrier squad

here today in scoring a 69 to 48 vic-Although the marks were unimpressive, due to a soggy track, the Mississippi team came in first in nine events and was victorious in both first

Half mile: Curtis (M), Plantz, (A), (M), 10.16.

Birmingham 000 100 000-1 9 3 Shoemaker, (M), 15.7 seconds. New Orleans 220 312 11x-12 13 1 220 low hurdles; Lipe (A), Shoe Mile relay: Mississippi (Shepherd, Summerall, Curtis, Thornton). Time

> (both A), tie for first at 12 feet. High jump: Beck (A), Baker (A), height 5 feet 8 inches. Broad jump: Lipe (A), Shoemaker

> Shot put; White (M), Baswell (A), distance 45 feet, 1 inch. Discus throw: White (M), Flowers, (M), distance 141 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw: Gill (M), Flowers, (M), distance 181 feet.

Be Held at Dallas Today

DALLAS, Tex., April 15.-(AP)-Permanent organization of the Dixie league is expected here tomorrow when representatives of the circuit meet with J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, and the Dixie organization.

be posted and the official 1933 playing schedule adopted. The Dixie league will play a split season. The pennant campaign starts April 27 and closes August 27. The schedule that will be offered for approval calls for 127 games. Cities expected to post forfeit money tomorrow include Tyler, Longview, Henderson, Waco, El Do-Agreement for a title fight between rado, Ark., Baton Rouge, La., Shreve-

Trims Lincoln Memorial

-Gaining momentum for their crucial meet with Alabama's Crimson

His world tour and failure to crash The notice to members said that through to a major title that year Londos, the heavy, and the other reccaused many stories to be printed that ognized champions-Hugh Nichols, gave the impression that the "Haig" was through. However playing profes- light heavy; Jack Reynolds, welter, and Gus Kallio, middleweight, would sionals knew such reports were ernational open. continue to be recognized "until they roneous and selected him captain of From that time on he never was withare pinned for the silent count of the Reyder cup team, which he successfully led to victory.

champion and has been selected to pilot the Ryder cup team for the third consecutive time. At Pinehurst during the North and South open, Hagen's manager, Bob

CHICAGO. April 15.-(A) - Walter Miller, who once pitched fairly well for the Cleveland Indians, has been signed by the Chicago White Sox and fast sweep over the Calm River sev- riod between 1914 and 1929 Hagen won needed a southpaw, Miller applied and got the chance. and got the chance.

By ART KRENZ Only once did he quit a tournament.

Recent rumors that the "Haig" is about to retire from competition in torrential downpour. He was not match, Landry said his inquiry indi-

> his picking up and quitting for the first time.

Walter is the present Western open

Harlow, informed me that Sir Walter has no intention of retiring. He has just contracted for an extensive barnstorming tour with Joe Kirkwood, the trick shooter. twice; British open, four times; French CHISOX SIGN MILLER

1933 season today by defeating Navy's East Coast, three times, and numerous ordered to report today for the series er and smilingly raised his arm. another win to their long string of at Detroit. Manager Lew Fonseca clearly indicating as he bestowed his "big meet" victories here today, de-

George V. Loston

Sox to six hits, Rowe yesterday blank- tournament. They were discussing

THAT DISPUTED FIGHT

When the Monroe delegation return-

ed from Baton Rouge last Sunday.

they brought tales of misdeeds in the

finals of the state high school boxing

hitting) for Bastrop in the Big Six there was some lively scrapping for a league. Last spring Detroit ordered minute or so. In lunging at his op- 3-1. The southerner then began to him to report to their Decatur club, ponent, Manteris slipped to one knee out-steady his opponent. He maneubut Rowe wrote back that he'd rather and before he could rise, Referee Nor- vered Lott around with his placeplay ball in the south and asked per- ton raised Bright's glove in token of ments until he gained an opening mission to report to Beaumont. The victory. Manteris walked over and and then was quick to seize its ad-Tigers granted him his request and he asked why the fight was stopped and vantage. showed his appreciation by winning Norton replied that he did it to "save" 19 games for the Exporters. Now he's the Neville boy. Later local fans pro-

The big "Schoolboy" must have it. Wrestling returns to town next Fri- distance telephone:

ROWE DELIVERS

"Schoolboy" Rowe, facing just about

as tough a task as ever confronted

any rookie, came through in great

style in his debut as a major league

pitcher. Holding the Chicago White

gave Detroit its first victory of the

Rowe has been ballyhooed to the

skies. Off hand, we can't think of a

single major league baseball writer

of any note who hasn't written some-

thing about the Arkansas schoolboy.

After reading all the dope, the fans,

of course, expected big things of

Rowe, and that's what made it tough

teams have put in another week of than a year. Promoters who know first round, Bright came back strong

behind it are sincere in their efforts stopped the fight to save the Neville easse, but so are the boom days might injure Manteris. her's no reason why good wrestling sorry I stopped the fight and I would

exhibitions won't draw paying crowds do the same thing again. The men who are behind the local sions. project have made a glowing success | The bout is over, the decision has Rock, for instance, they took over the testing now. As we see it, the resport when it was on its last legs and sponsibility rests with Norton if he is Six eligibles for the Kentucky derby built it up to where their weekly an experienced referee. If Norton is

N. W. A. CHAMPION

Head of Mat Association Says Savoldi Didn't Win the Fall

CLARKSDALE, Miss., April 15.-(AP)

Colonel Landry said that "informa-

er that Savoldi had been indefinitely suspended by the association's affiliated Indiana State Athletic commis- Sutter, No. 3 ranking tennis star, de-Walter made that mistake in the Los sion for failure to meet Pat O'Shock- feated Dan Murray in straight sets, Angeles open played in 1930 during a er at Evansville, Ind., on April 10. 6-2, 6-3. Discussing the Londos-Savoldi

his hold, Savoldi's hand was raised.

VATICAN CITY, April 15.-(U.P)-

The prelate nodded.

between George Manteris, Neville straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. star, and Bright, of Bogalusa. Other fight fans besides members of the Neville squad criticized the referee for stopping the battle in the second round and awarding Bright a techni- husband to defeat Miss Eliza Coxe, cal knockout.

The talk about town became so genout there yesterday afternoon. But eral that we decided to get both ver-

Incidentally, Rowe saw his first Monroe fans say that Manteris major league baseball game last knocked Bright down for a count of Wednesday when the season opened, eight in the first round. The Boga-Two years ago he was pitching (and lusa boy came back in the second and Several players who performed for made a grand entrance into the big tested and they were told that the resumed play shortly and each won referee had made a mistake. Norton his service until the 12th when Sutsaid he was sorry he acted hastily. And now here's Norton's own ver-

practice and a good game is expect- what it's all about have been granted in the second round and punished was at 40-love in the final, yielded a permit to stage their shows at For- Manteris severely. He knocked the Only a small admission charge will sythe park and they promise some Neville boy down twice and Manteris as Lott double-faulted again. be made today. The proceeds will interesting exhibitions for mat fans in was so far 'out' that he didn't know enough to take a count. When he Wrestling was a popular sport here climbed to his feet each time, he harder than usual, especially in the several years ago, and there's no rea- wasn't strong enough to stand. son why it shouldn't go over if those "After the second knockdown, I

> to give the fans their money's worth. boxer further punishment. Bright is Of course, the boom days in sports a powerful puncher and I thought he of business, for that matter. But "I did not tell anyone that I was

wrestling elsewhere. In Little been rendered and there's no use pro-

money or the crowds wouldn't keep | High school coaches had every reason to expect to find thoroughly ex-Monroe needs the right kind of perienced officials handling the bouts, the protection of everybody concerned.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PELS WALLOP BARONS NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- (A)-The New Orleans Pelicans' heavy hitters jumped on two Birmingham pitchers here today for 13 hits to pound out a 12 to 1 victory.

Oulliber, Pel first sacker, contributed to the barrage by knocking out Doughty, (A), 51.9. two triples and a single. The opening day game here was at- 4.46:2. tended by a crowd estimated at 5,000

Caldwell, White and Berres; John- maker (M), 24.8 seconds. son and Autry.

TULANE NET TEAM

persons.

Score by innings:

DEFEATS KENTUCKY NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- (AP)-Tulane university netmen won four singles and two doubles matches here today to blank the invading tennis team of the University of Kentucky. In an exhibition match, Frankie Parker, recent conqueror of Clifford

Singles results: Eddie Sutter, Tulane, defeated Charles Humer, Tulane, defeated Donald Braeden, 6-1, 6-2. Harry DeBuys, Tulane, defeated George Yost, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Dick Haspel, Tulnae, defeated Turner Howard, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles results: Sutter and DeBuys, Tulane, defeated Park Smith and Wilson, 9-7, 6-1.

Meet McLarnin April 29

STANFORD WINS EDWARDS STADIUM, BERKELEY,

Orleans Star Wins North-South Net Crown in

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—(P)
-Playing faultless tennis, Clifford

Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadel-

of Asheville, and Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, 6-2, 6-2 to win the

In the men's singles finals Sutter was the master except for a brief

when rain called a brief halt. They They split the first four games of to lead 3-2. Lott double-faulted the "After being knocked down in the first two points on the next game and couldn't catch up thereafter. Sutter

second set when he came closest to

the United States Davis Cup team. The win also gave him the edge in total matches with Lott, Sutter having won four of the seven matches

TEAM BEATS TIDE

and second place in five.

The summary: 100-yard dash: Joyce (A), Lipe, (A), time 9.8 seconds. 220-yard dash: Davith (M), Shepherd (M), time 22.4 seconds. 440-yard dash: Thornton, (M),

Two-mile run: Plantz (A), Williams, 120 high hurdles: Berryhill, (M).

Pole vault: K. Reigel, M. Reigel,

(M), distance 21 feet, 10 inches.

Dixie League Meeting To

Gardner said today that forfeits will

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 15 .- (A)

Tide here next Saturday, the Uni-The pope nodded at the prize fight- versity track and field athletes added versity of Tennessee Vols today won an overwhelming victory over Linblessing on the party he wished to bless the fighter particularly.

"big meet" victories here today, defeating University of California, 95
field contests. The score was 112 1-2

BRITT MEETS M'CARROLL IN MAT SHOW FRIDAY

OAK GROVE PLAYS

GREENVILLE TEAM

Beer and Baseball Expect-

ed to Attract Record

Crowd Today

OAK GROVE, April 15.—(Special)-

With the Oak Grove Lions, Big Six Industrial loop club, playing the U.

S. Engineers team of Greenville, Miss.,

here Sunday afternoon, one of the

largest crowds to attend an exhi-

bition baseball game in this section

for several seasons is expected to be

Formidable lineups were announced

by both outfits this morning. Both

clubs have played several games this

season, and the Lions are now well

under way in active preparation for

The game is to be played at the

fair grounds park, and will begin at

In addition to the pre-season base-

ball treat in store for all who come

to the game, the legal flow of beer

in Oak Grove, it is said, will prove

an added incentive for many Arkan-

Louisianians, to be here.

The lineups include:

Falkenheiner, pitcher,

oitcher; Jones. Si

Kimsey, shortstop;

sans and Mississippians, as well as

Oak Grove: Womack, left field;

Kirkland, second base: Polvogt, catch-

er; Walker, center field; Pinkston, first

Greenville: Voder, catcher; Duncan

Butler, left field; tobinson, centr

field; Pinkston or Hobart, right field.

Duncan, who will probably work the

whole game on the mound, is a for-

Ping Pong Team Wins

The Junior Hi-Y ping pong Equad

McClary, junior, trounced French.

mer American league twirler.

Ouachita Junior Hi-Y

one match by forfeit.

enior, 21-19, 21-19.

nior, 21-9, 21-15.

enior, 21-15, 21-6.

Sperry, senior.

enior, 21-12, 21-1.

Wisner Senators Meet

the strong Clarks nine.

second base:

ris, third base

base; Ulmer, right field; Spencer, shortstop; Pemberton, third base;

the Big Six league opening.

in attendance.

3:30 o'clock.

MAHA SENSATION SIGNED FOR FIRST **EXHIBITION HERE**

Britt Will Meet McCarroll On Big Card at Forsythe Arena

Alvin Britt, of Omaha, touted as one f the best light heavyweights in the usiness has been signed to meet rank McCarroll, of Pendleton, Oreon, in the main event of the wresling card to be presented here next Friday night, Guy Owens, promoter, nnounced last night. Owens appeared highly elated over

he fact that he had been able to sign 3ritt for the first show here in ... han a year. The Omaha grappler, it ems, rates among the top-notchers the light heavyweight ranks and ocal fans should witness an interestng exhibition. Britt holds a decision ver Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight hampion, in a non-title bout, Owens

McCarroll also bears quite a repuation, but he hasn't won all his fame n the wrestling ring. The Oregonian was a cowboy of note before he turnd wrestler and he won the world's pull-dogging championship six times before he gave way to other aspiring wark, ow hands.
men's Owens promises that the main event,

feated

ı Sut-

hich will be best two falls out of hree with a two-hour time limit, will be interesting. Having had plenty of at led experience with bulls, McCarroll is aid to have had considerable luck with his bull-dogging holds in wreslers. Both main eventers will weigh

85 pounds. The card will consist of a main ent, a semi-final of two-out-of-three alls, 45 minute time limit, and a oneall curtain raiser.

Although the complete card has not vill be one of the principals in the d the comissing wrestler and he comes he and here with an impressive list of vic-

It is expected that the entire card

The exhibition will be staged at orsythe park. The ring has been onstructed and canvas will be placed give the site a stadium effect. Owens is connected with The Stalium company, of Little Rock, The little Rock concern is behind the roject here and all bookings come brough Secretary Bish Mathis, of The

DETROIT ROOKIE IDE GIVES WHITE SOX

The Babe's No. 1 for 1933, was also 653 for his big league career, new all-time record this year. half and lost one-half point in the The Athletics took the field minus doubles play. Mickey Cochrane, star backstop who

TRACK At Tuscaloosa: Ole Miss 69, AlaON MAT CARD



FRANK M'CARROLL

ATTENDANCE CUP WINNERS NAMED

Atlanta and Chattanooga Win Trophies In Southern League

ATLANTA, April 15.--(AP)--Although official announcement from League President John D. Martin in Memphis will be delayed some time. Atlanta and Chattanooga apparently have won the Southern association's opening day baseball attendance tro-

The official count of first day crowds, sent by club owners to President Martin, may result in slight changes ir the earlier reports been arranged, Owens said last night but Atlania's 11,575 probably will be hat Bob Montgomery, of Hot Springs, listed as the largest opening day gathlisted as the largest opening day gathering, winning the trophy competed for by New Orleans, Memphis, Atlanta and Birmingham.

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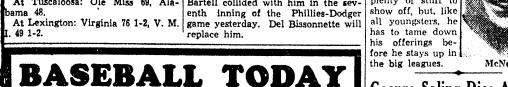
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ST. CHARLES, Mo., April 15 .- (AP)-George Saling, 23, famous Olympic hurdler of the University of Iowa, died here today of injuries received the end, is all to the merry. His ofwhen his automobile crashed into a fering rolls along the bed of the truck near Troy, Mo., at midnight last stream and flashes in front of the eyes

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The only argument in favor of a strength like weight throwing events, change to metric measurement is that it gives a fair line on the difference at is used in the Olympic games. But our athletes have shown that they can To take another natural sport, how break records in meters, and that they about Helene Madison, most sensa- are not handicapped in Olympic comtional of all women athletes last year, petition by having run their previous races over slightly different distances. world's record (for women) that she There were 23 events in the recent went after, from 100 yards to 1,600 Olympic meet. Sixteen were won by meters, and finished her amateur ca-athletes accustomed to compete where reer undefeated? Helene swam 100 the metric standard was not used. applicable fast, (Copyright, 1933, by Robert Edgren.)

Fisticuffs Challenge Is Hurled at the Babe

DALLAS, Tex., April 15,-(U.P)dildred Babe Didrikson, Texas' wonder girl of athletics, will be challenged MAY HURL FOR BROWNS

Sy Jeanne La Mar, woman's world
opens their season here Easter Sunday at the Fair Grounds park against

who jumps right from the campus damond to the big leagues, is Jack H. Knott, Jr., for a bout either at the world's fair with their full strength.

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bama, called off, rain.

4. North Carolina 3.

At Annapolis: Penn State 4, Navy 2, the contest.

EARLY SEASON

By Jimmy Donahue

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During this period the much-de-

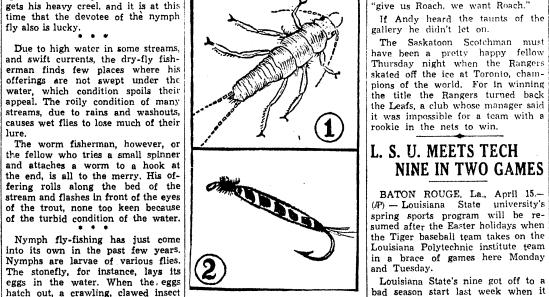
spised (in some quarters) "wormer"

fly also is lucky.

for the simple reason a hockey team is no stronger than its goalie. Aitkenhead's job was made all the TROUT FALL FOR NYMPHS IN they develop into flies, and it is in

this type of water that trout hang

out in search of them. Mayflies, dragon flies, damsel flies season pursuit of the wily and the larvae of the caddis fly are trout calls for greater skill in selec- all used in nymph pattern making. And the imitation nymph has a good reputation as a fish taker.



Above is a sketch of the stone fly These insects live under rocks in nymph, and below is an idea of how fast water for a year or so before the nymph should be imitated.

AS ONE MANAGER TO ANOTHER-



This informal picture of Gabby Street (left), manager of the St. Louis rdinals, and Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs pilot, shows the two bosses 'scussing some apparently serious topic-perhaps injuries to Rogers Hornsby ad Kiki Cuyler. (Associated Press Photo).

'Pie' Traynor Opens Fourteenth Season With .324 Lifetime Mark

PITTSBURGH, April 15 .- (17)-Har- balls fly like bullets. Traynor, after old Traynor, peerlest protector of the these many year, still is a dangerous "hot corner" for the Pittsburgh Pir- hitter. He batted .329 last year, His of Ouachita parish high school "hot corner" for the won a 5 to 0 meet from the Senior ates—"Pie" to the

Hi-Y yesterday. The juniors won baseball world-is rday. The juniors wood basedon.

by forfeit. launching his four-teenth year in the business of stopping whizzing linguistics. Stopping whizzing linguistics and scooping. grounders out of LeBlanc, junior, won from Hunt the dirt.

The big, smiling fellow, idol of Panther Hollow vounger generation of backall aditors. Meaning 21-12, 21-1.

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WISNER, April 15.—(Special).—The one of the National league's greater: Clarks Sunday where they will meet back; he's looking about to carry on of youthful admirers, parked in the a life-time batting average of 321

Andy stepped into this year as goalie

of the New York Rangers, and how

brilliantly he filled that spot, you're

was to win the world's champion-

If Andy heard the taunts of the

NINE IN TWO GAMES

BATON ROUGE, La., April 15.-

Louisiana State's nine got off to a

dropped its two first games to Mis-

sissippi State college, and is hoping for revenge against Louisiana Tech.

cookie in the nets to win.

ship Stanley cup.

in the league.

Leafs in the cup play-offs.

TODAY'S Ferriday Club Opens In SPORT PARADE Game With Baton Rouge ERRIDAY. April 15.—(Special)—

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FERRIDAY VS. CLAYTON

FERRIDAY, April 15.-(Special)-The Ferriday Buccaneers, local baseball club, will open their season here Sunday with the Clayton Ramblers as At Tuscaloosa: Georgia Tech-Ala- their initial opponents of the season. The baseball park at Fisher field has At Raleigh: V. P. I. 3, North Caro- been placed in shape for the contest and a large crowd is expected to at-At Winston-Salem, N. C.: Davidson tend the game. Bat Price for Ferriday and Fred Hammett for Clayton At Lexington: Virginia 0, Washing- will be the opposing hurlers. Both teams have been practicing daily for

throwing arm may have unsteadied a bit, but he is a natural fielder.
Strangely, the statistics show Pie made more errors last year than any

other National league third baseman -but largely becaule he played in more games. Only Pinkey Whitney of the Phillies was on duty at third base more than Traynor, The scarcity of star third basemen is attested by the fact that 23 were

used by the eight National league teams in 1932. Whitney and Traynor led the rest by far. Pinkey played in 151 games. Pie in 127. Only two others, Johnny Vergez of the Giants and Wally Gilbert of the Reds, got in more than 100 games, This year, as Traynor goes along

Wisner Senators will journey to third balemen. But Pic isn't looking will have backing him the same army The Senators have been practicing

Pie is 34 now and should have seval have with him the pen he carries to Schmeling is ready and anxious for another crack at the Poston Tar. first game. According to Manager spite the rigers of keeping guard what wer that hundreds of the young-Thaxton, his team is in shape to play over the crucial corner where base- sters thrust at him after every game.

Wherein Mr. Dempsey Makes a Smart Crack

Dempsey has broken another boxing (United Press Staff Correspondent) tradition. Ignoring promotional custof to the outcome of his match with NEW YORK. April 15.—If the tom. Dempsey has selected the winner Bacr at the Yankee stadium June 8, chair will recognize us, we'd like to of his Max Baer-Max Schmeling under Jack Dempsey's promotorial up and nominate Andy Aitkenhead, heavyweight bout here June 8.

"Max is a cinch to win," Dempsey honor, if any, that goes to the rockie who comes through with the out- says, fortunately with a smile,

standing sports achievement of the Vidalia Club Plays On That may sound like we're laying it on a bit thick, but when you remember what an unholy tough spot

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 15 .- (Special)—Baseball will return to Natchez Sunday when the local tribe of Redlikely to agree. All Andy did this skins, under the leadership of a new year, his first in hig league bockey, chieftain, Henry Gaude, will try out their bats on the visiting Vidalia Blues at Duncan park at 3:30 o'clock It's true Andy did not win the The clubs have been rivals of long

Stanley cup alone. He had magnifi-cent aid from the rest of the team out on the right foot Sunday with a and the advice and counsel of the triumph. Gaude will start for Natbest manager of them all. Lester Pat- chez against big Dave Falkenheiner, rick. But it was Andy who, more the Vidalia right hander. Falkenheithan anyone else, enabled the Ran- ner last Sunday at Oak Grove hurled gers to sweep post the Canadians and the Oak Grove club to an 8 to 0 win Leafs in the cup play-offs.

His was the largest contribution team of Vicksburg, Miss.

Rain Halts Dual Track Meet at Sicily Island

tougher by the fact he succeeded John Ross Roach, who, despite his). April 15.- (Speweakness for burning candles at both ends, was (and still is, for that mat- cial)-The ck meet scheduled Friday between the ter) one of the greatest goal-tenders to be held insenior boys of Wisner and Sicily Island was called off on account of The fans razzed Andy when a shot drilled past him. It was "go back to heavy rains Thursday night and Frithe Bronx, you husher you," and

At Annapolis: Virginia 2. Navy 7. Columbia 8, City College (New The Saskatoon Scotchman must York) 1.

TENNIS

BENNING BOXERS WIN S'EAST MEET

Fighting Doughboys Pile Up 42 Points In A. A. U. Tournament

MOBILE, Ala., April 15 .- (AP)-The Fighting Doughboys from Fort Ben-ning piled up 42 points to win team nonors in the finals of the Southeast. ern Amateur Athletic union's boxing carnival closing here tonight. Mobile was second with 21 points.

The soldiers crowned three new

amateur champions and retained one title. Mobile took three championships, and the eighth went to Mem-Other team totals were:,

Memphis 8 Birmingham Athletic club 4, De Funiak Springs, Fla., 4, Pensacola Naval Station 2, Atlanta Y. M. C. A. 2, Tech High of Atlanta 2. Earl Everett, Memphis, 110 1-2, 1932 flyweight champion, easily retained his title when he knocked out Al Liguigan, 112, Fort Benning, in the

Charles Floyd. 110 1-2, Mobile, took the featherweight title in a hout with Eddie Hamiltor, 126 1-2. Memphis, who won the belt in 1931.

Frankie Schottgen, 135, Mobile, who held the featherweight title in 1932, won the 1933 lightweight title by a knockout from his fellow townsman, Eddie Wells, 135. Neal Milan, 145 1-2, Fort Benning,

was crowned welter champion, when he won over Joe Graves, 143 1-2, Fort Benning, by a knockout. Charles Roy Whatley, 159 1-2, re-

tained the lightweight title which he won in 1932, by defeating Marshall Grosso 160 1-2, Fort Benning, in a closely contested match, Charlie Williams, 163, Mobile, had a hard fought battle with Baton Senterfitt, 165 1-2, DeFuniak, Fla., for the light heavy

Decision in the heavyweight division went to Melvin P. Enland, 170, in an almost evenly matched fight with his Fort Benning roommate, Lonnie Wilson, 176 1-2, who has been runner-up in the division for three

SCHMELING EYES SHARKEY MATCH

Max Wants to Fight Champion After Bostoner Beats Carnera

NEW YORK, April 15.-(P)-Max Schmeling is looking past his fofth-coming match with Max Baer to another meeting with Jack Sharkey for the world's heavyweight championship in September.

The German puncher thinks Sharkey is a virtual certainty to "take" Primo Carnera again and if he does, another crack at the Boston Tar.

"Carnera is in no mental state to wage a great fight." Schureling said here yesterday. "I don't think he has any money and the suit he lost in London recentiv will not help him either. Worried fighters are not good fighters.

Schmeling, apparently in great con-NEW YORK, April 15,-(A)-Jack dition and tipping the beam at his weight 190 pounds, declined to venture any prediction as banner. He saw Boer fight Johnny Risko in Cleveland and thought the Californian a "blg strong follow, a good right hand numcher."

Schmeling now is at odds with Madison Square Garden, which is promoting the Carnera-Sharkey match June Natchez Diamond Today 29, but says he'd have no hesitancy about signing with the garden for a Sharkey match in September,



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BRITT MEETS M'CARROLL IN MAT SHOW FRIDAY

MAHA SENSATION SIGNED FOR FIRST **EXHIBITION HERE**

Britt Will Meet McCarroll On Big Card at Forsythe Arena

Alvin Britt, of Omaha, touted as one f the best light heavyweights in the usiness has been signed to meet frank McCarroll, of Pendleton, Oreon, in the main event of the wresling card to be presented here next Friday night, Guy Owens, promoter, innounced last night.

Owens appeared highly elated over he fact that he had been able to sign Britt for the first show here in han a year. The Omaha grappler, it ems, rates among the top-notchers the light heavyweight ranks and ocal fans should witness an interestng exhibition. Britt holds a decision ver Hugh Nichols, light heavyweight hampion, in a non-title bout, Owens

McCarroll also bears quite a repuation, but he hasn't won all his fame n the wrestling ring. The Oregonian vas a cowboy of note before he turnd wrestler and he won the world's oull-dogging championship six times before he gave way to other aspiring ow hands.

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DETROIT ROOKIE GIVES WHITE SOX

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The Athletics took the field minus doubles play. dickey Cochrane, star backstop who George Harris, Jr., won four points PHILADELPHIA

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Philadelphia

New York

Summary—Runs batted in, Ruth 4,
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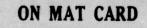
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Time, 1:59.

TRACK

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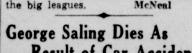
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inaugural with Nashville, seems to pic champion, has cleared 5 feet 5 1-4 and probably the change never will is a little more than a foot and three ning track and sport field or swiminches higher. A foot in the high ming tank in the country is laid out our nose, as the saying goes. High distances. Often alterations would be

between men and women athletes. meters, and finished her amateur ca- athletes accustomed to compete where reer undefeated? Helene swam 100 the metric standard was not used. Marvelouly fast, (Copyright, 1933, by Robert Edgren.)

Women Lack Distance Many women golfers play an almost perfect short game, but they are all Orcutt feels she could meet on equal petition, and who has played on equal grounds, as he gave Bobby the worst terms with some of the best British eating of his career, why shouldn't golfers, may be the only exception Miss Orcutt believe she could do the to the rule. Her skill overcomes lack

same thing? What that girl lacks is of distance. Helen Wills Moody, queen of the As a general rule woman athletic world's tennis courts for several years champions can hardly rival men in and still invincible in her class, deperformances because they are not veloped her fine game by playing proportioned for the human limit in with men. She has no idea that she can defeat the best male competition, For instance, champion Rena Mc- however. In fact she says candidly Donald of Boston has put the 8 pound that she can't, and that Ellsworth shot 39 feet 3 inches. Leo Sexton Vines could defeat her quite easily. of the N. Y. A. C. has shoved the She doesn't make Vines the sole ex-16 pound shot record up to 53 feet 1-2 ception either, for she says that any inch. Probably Sexton could throw top rank men players can defeat the women players of the same rank, simply because men have more reach Stella Walsh, best woman short dis- and strength and can move faster and tance runner, won the Olympic 100 are physically better adapted to the of sport competition. won the men's Olympic 100 meters We'll enjoy Queen Helen's playing in 10.3 seconds. Stella would be run- just as much as ever for all that, and ning 15 1-2 meters behind Eddie at while there are a few men players ATLANTA, April 15 .- (AP)-Although the finish-which is pretty fast for a who could outplay her because of woman runner. Miss Walsh has run their merely physical advantages

> Not Fitted for Metric System The A. A. U. started a lot of oppowould lead Stella 14.9 yards at the sition when it hastily jammed through finish if both ran at their best speed. a change from yards to meters for Babe Didrikson won the woman's American sport competition. This acjavelin throwing event with 143 feet tion was little less than silly, taking inches, a record and a sensation. all angles of the question into con-

> ther than Babe's throw, and Babe inches, feet, yards and miles is so was reputed to be the huskiest of all established in many countries that feet & inches. John Anderson heaved and all construction work is laid out the 4 1-2 pound discus 162 feet 4 7-8 on the old English standard of mea-Jean Shiley of Philadelphia, Olym- would cause endless complications inches in the running high jump, a be made. So why should Americans splendid performance. George Spitz measure their sport events in meters of the N. Y. A. C. is world's record and everything else in yards or feet? holder at 6 feet 8 1-2 inches, which | As applied to our sports, every run-

> formance, not requiring bulk or The only argument in favor of a strength like weight throwing events, change to metric measurement is that it gives a fair line on the difference it is used in the Olympic games. But To take another natural sport, how break records in meters, and that they about Helene Madison, most sensa- are not handicapped in Olympic com tional of all women athletes last year, petition by having run their previous great swimmer who cracked every races over slightly different distances. world's record (for women) that she There were 23 events in the recent went after, from 100 yards to 1,600 Olympic meet. Sixteen were won by

Fisticuffs Challenge

The champion is here from New to begin at 3 p. m. York to personally issue the challenge Both teams are confident of vice up and nominate that tory as both squads open the season the Saskatoon Scotchman, for the rookie H. Knott, Jr., for a bout either at the world's fair with their full strength. young right-hand- in Chicago this summer or earlier at

Miss Didrikson is said to be at the

home of her parents in Beaumont. COLLEGE BASEBALL

bama, called off, rain. Palestine, Texas, 4, North Carolina 3.

on and Lee 11.

At Tuscaloosa: Georgia Tech-Ala- their initial opponents of the season.

At Raleigh: V. P. I. 3, North Caro- been placed in shape for the contest At Winston-Salem, N. C.: Davidson tend the game. Bat Price for Ferri-

At Annapolis: Penn State 4, Navy 2, the contest.

OAK GROVE PLAYS GREENVILLE TEAM

Beer and Baseball Expected to Attract Record Crowd Today

OAK GROVE, April 15 .- (Special)-With the Oak Grove Lions, Big Six Industrial loop club, playing the U. S. Engineers team of Greenville, Miss., here Sunday afternoon, one of the largest crowds to attend an exhibition baseball game in this section for several seasons is expected to be

Formidable lineups were announced by both outfits this morning. Both clubs have played several games this season, and the Lions are now well under way in active preparation for the Big Six league opening.

The game is to be played at the fair grounds park, and will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

In addition to the pre-season baseball treat in store for all who come to the game, the legal flow of beer in Oak Grove, it is said, will prove an added incentive for many Arkansans and Mississippians, as well as Louisianians, to be here. The lineups include:

Oak Grove: Womack, left field; Kirkland, second base; Polvogt, catcher; Walker, center field; Pinkston, first base; Ulmer, right field; Spencer. shortstop; Pemberton, third Falkenheiner, pitcher.

Greenville: Voder, catcher; Duncan pitcher; Jones, Si second base; Kimsey. shortstop; ris, third base Butler, left field; tobinson, centr field; Pinkston or Hobart, right field Duncan, who will probably work the whole game on the mound, is a former American league twirler.

Ouachita Junior Hi-Y Ping Pong Team Wins

The Junior Hi-Y ping pong equad of Ouachita parish high school won a 5 to 0 meet from the Senior ates—"Pie" to the Hi-Y yesterday. The juniors won baseball world—is one match by forfeit.

Results: Renwick, junior, beat Watkins, nior, 21-19, 21-19. McClary, junior, trounced French.

or, 21-9, 21-15. LeBlanc, junior, won from Hunt, enior, 21-15, 21-6.

Tyson, junior, won by forfeit from fellow, idol of

Kennedy, junior, defeated Bland, younger generation Sperry, senior.

Wisner Senators Meet Clarks In First Game service that have

Ferriday Club Opens In Game With Baton Rouge

FERRIDAY, April 15 .- (Special)by Jeanne La Mar, woman's world The Ferriday Porter's baseball club opens their season here Easter Sunday at the Fair Grounds park against the Baton Rouge Pels. The game is

FERRIDAY VS. CLAYTON

FERRIDAY, April 15 .- (Special)-The Ferriday Buccaneers, local baseball club, will open their season here Sunday with the Clayton Ramblers as The baseball park at Fisher field has and a large crowd is expected to atday and Fred Hammett for Clayton At Lexington: Virginia 0, Washing- will be the opposing hurlers. Both teams have been practicing daily for

TROUT FALL FOR NYMPHS IN they develop into flies, and it is in EARLY SEASON

By Jimmy Donahue Early season pursuit of the wily diets think.

During this period the much-despised (in some quarters) "wormer' gets his heavy creel, and it is at this time that the devotee of the nymph fly also is lucky.

Due to high water in some streams, and swift currents, the dry-fly fisherman finds few places where his offerings are not swept under the water, which condition spoils their appeal. The roily condition of many streams, due to rains and washouts. causes wet flies to lose much of their

The worm fisherman, however, or truck near Troy, Mo., at midnight last stream and flashes in front of the eyes of the trout, none too keen because

Nymph fly-fishing has just come Saling taking first place in world Nymphs are larvae of various flies. record time of 14.6 seconds.

The stonefly, for instance, lays its The stonefly, for instance, lays its

this type of water that trout hang out in search of them. Mayflies, dragon flies, damsel flies

and the larvae of the caddis fly are trout calls for greater skill in selec- all used in nymph pattern making. tion of an enticer than most fly ad- And the imitation nymph has a good reputation as a fish taker. drilled past him. It was "go back to the Bronx. you busher you," and



Above is a sketch of the stone fly the 220-yard hurdles, covering the These insects live under rocks in nymph, and below is an idea of how sissippi State college, and is hoping fast water for a year or so before the nymph should be imitated.

AS ONE MANAGER TO ANOTHER—



This informal picture of Gabby Street (left), manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs pilot, shows the two bosses scussing some apparently serious topic-perhaps injuries to Rogers Hornsby d Kiki Cuyler. (Associated Press Photo)

'Pie' Traynor Opens Fourteenth Season With .324 Lifetime Mark

old Traynor, peerless protector of the "hot corner" for the Pittsburgh Pir- hitter. He batted .329 last year. His runner-up in the division for three

launching his tour-teenth year in the ping whizzing liners and scooping

of baseball adherwith satisfaction .

Wisner Senators will journey to third ba emen. But Pie isn't looking will have

WISNER, April 15 .- (Special)-The one of the National league's greatest

throwing arm may have unsteadied a bit, but he is a natural fielder.

Strangely, the statistics show Pie made more errors last year than any other National league third baseman -but largely because he played in more games. Only Pinkey Whitney of the Phillies was on duty at third base more than Traynor.

is attested by the fact that 23 were used by the eight National league teams in 1932. Whitney and Traynor led the rest by far. Pinkey played in 151 games, Pie in 127. Only two others, Johnny Vergez of the Giants and Wally Gilbert of the Reds, got

laily for two weeks but this is their eral good years of baseball left de- autograph scorecards, hats, books and Schmeling is ready and anxious for first game. According to Manager spite the rigors of keeping guard whatever that hundreds of the young- another crack at the Boston Tar.

Wherein Mr. Dempsey

Vidalia Club Plays On

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senior boys of Wisner and Sicily Is-

land was called off on account of

heavy rains Thursday night and Fri-

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ck meet scheduled

Makes a Smart Crack

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By Henry McLemore (United Press Staff Correspondent) up and nominate Andy Aitkenhead, heavyweight bout here June 8. honor, if any, that goes to the rookie who comes through with the out- says, fortunately with a smile, standing sports achievement of the

That may sound like we're laying it on a bit thick, but when you remember what an unholy tough spot Andy stepped into this year as goalie of the New York Rangers, and how orilliantly he filled that spot, you're Sunday when the local tribe of Redlikely to agree. All Andy did this skins, under the leadership of a new year, his first in big league hockey, chieftain, Henry Gaude, will try ou was to win the world's champion- their bats on the visiting Vidalia ship Stanley cup.

It's true Andy did not win the The clubs have been rivals of long Stanley cup alone. He had magnifi- standing and both are anxious to start cent aid from the rest of the team out on the right foot Sunday with a and the advice and counsel of the triumph. Gaude will start for Natbest manager of them all. Lester Pat- chez against big Dave Falkenheiner, rick. But it was Andy who, more the Vidalia right hander. Falkenheithan anyone else, enabled the Ran- ner last Sunday at Oak Grove hurled gers to sweep past the Canadians and the Oak Grove club to an 8 to 0 win Leafs in the cup play-offs. His was the largest contribution team of Vicksburg, Miss.

for the simple reason a hockey team is no stronger than its goalie. Aitkenhead's job was made all the

tougher by the fact he succeeded John Ross Roach, who, despite his weakness for burning candles at both ends, was (and still is, for that matter) one of the greatest goal-tenders to be held here Friday between the The fans razzed Andy when a shot

'give us Roach, we want Roach." If Andy heard the taunts of the gallery he didn't let on. The Saskatoon Scotchman must York) 1. have been a pretty happy fellow Thursday night when the Rangers skated off the ice at Toronto, champions of the world. For in winning

L. S. U. MEETS TECH NINE IN TWO GAMES

BATON ROUGE, La., April 15. (P) - Louisiana State university's spring sports program will be resumed after the Easter holidays when the Tiger baseball team takes on the Louisiana Polytechnic institute team in a brace of games here Monday and Tuesday.

Louisiana State's nine got off to a bad season start last week when it dropped its two first games to Misfor revenge against Louisiana Tech.

BENNING BOXERS WIN S'EAST MEET

Fighting Doughboys Pile Up 42 Points In A. A. U. Tournament

MOBILE, Ala., April 15 .- (AP)-The Fighting Doughboys from Fort Benning piled up 42 points to win team honors in the finals of the Southeast. ern Amateur Athletic union's boxing carnival closing here tonight, Mobile was second with 21 points.

The soldiers crowned three new amateur champions and retained one title. Mobile took three championships, and the eighth went to Mem-Other team totals were:,

Memphis 8, Birmingham Athletic club 4, De Funiak Springs, Fla., 4, Pensacola Naval Station 2, Atlanta Y. M. C. A. 2, Tech High of Atlanta 2. Earl Everett, Memphis, 110 1-2, 1932 flyweight champion, easily retained his title when he knocked out Al Liguigan, 112, Fort Benning, in the first round

Charles Floyd, 110 1-2, Mobile, took the featherweight title in a bout with Eddie Hamiltor, 126 1-2, Memphis, who won the belt in 1931. Frankie Schottgen, 135, Mobile, who

held the featherweight title in 1932,

won the 1933 lightweight title by a knockout from his fellow townsman, Eddie Wells, 135. Neal Milan, 145 1-2, Fort Benning, was crowned welter champion, when he won over Joe Graves, 143 1-2, Fort

Benning, by a knockout. Charles Roy Whatley, 159 1-2, retained the lightweight title which he won in 1932, by defeating Marshall Grosso 160 1-2, Fort Benning, in a closely contested match. Charlie Williams, 163, Mobile, had a hard fought battle with Baton Senterfitt, 165 1-2, DeFuniak, Fla., for the light heavy

Decision in the heavyweight diviion went to Melvin P. Enland, 170, n an almost evenly matched fight with his Fort Benning roommate, Lonnie Wilson, 176 1-2, who has been

SCHMELING EYES SHARKEY MATCH

The scarcity of star third basemen Max Wants to Fight Champion After Bostoner Beats Carnera

> NEW YORK, April 15.-(A)-Max coming match with Max Baer to another meeting with Jack Sharkey for the world's heavyweight champion. ship in September.

The German puncher thinks Sharkey is a virtual certainty to "take" Primo Carnera again and if he does

"Carnera is in no mental state to any money and the suit he lost in London recently will not help him either. Worried fighters are not good

Schmeling, apparently in great con-NEW YORK, April 15.-(AP)-Jack dition and tipping the beam at his Dempsey has broken another boxing best fighting weight, 190 pounds, declined to venture any prediction as tradition. Ignoring promotional custo the outcome of his match with NEW YORK. April 15.—If the tom, Dempsey has selected the winner Baer at the Yankee stadium June 8, chair will recognize us, we'd like to of his Max Baer-Max Schmeling under Jack Dempsey's promotorial banner. He saw Baer fight Johnny Risko in Cleveland and thought the Californian a "big strong fellow, a good right hand puncher."

Schmeling now is at odds with Madison Square Garden, which is promoting the Carnera-Sharkey match June Natchez Diamond Today 29, but says he'd have no hesitancy about signing with the garden for a Sharkey match in September,



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league, Chattanooga, and finally landed with the Milwaukee Brewers last season. Shortly after starting his baseball career, he was shifted from the outfield to the box. Last year with the Brewers he took part in 39 games,

Pacific Coast

winning 17 and losing 12, striking out 109 men in 238 innings. Knott, 26, weighs 205 and is better than six feet two inches tall. One of the four college hurlers the

revamped Boston Red Sox are lugging along this season is Harley Mc-Neal, a boy who calls Lakewood Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, his ome town. McNeal, a young-

fore he stays up in

McNeal

Result of Car Accident

In the qualifying heat of the na- eggs in the water. When the eggs tional collegiate championships last hatch out, a crawling, clawed insect year he broke the collegiate record for is the result.

Is Hurled at the Babe

DALLAS, Tex., April 15.-(U.P.)-Mildred Babe Didrikson, Texas' wonder girl of athletics, will be challenged featherweight boxing champion, if the

hurler of the Los Angeles.

sity, where he tarred as an outway through teams n Corsicana and

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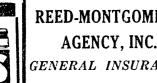
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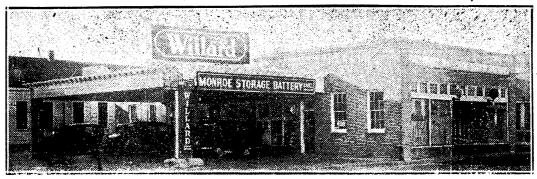
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Bright Spots In Business

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, April 15.—(U.P.)—Business failures during the week ended April 6, dropped to a total of 418, April 6, dropped to a total of against 437 in the preceding week and 607 in the corresponding week of 1932, ule providing for a round trip each week; and this schedule is being the corresponding to the corresponding to

EDGEWATER, N. J.-Employes at the Ford Motor Co. plant here have been increased from 800 to 2,600 in

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—The Crescent plant of the Portland Cement Co. 160 miles, towing barges loaded with steadily increasing cargo, consisting will resume operations Monday, re-calling 225 men, after a shutdown of several months, it was announced to- as radio tubes, as well as the most

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Production activities at the Studebaker Corp. were at peak heights today, with 5,-000 men employed, and 600 orders will be held over for the May schedule, it was announced.

OIL CITY. Pa.-Distinct improve ment in business since the bank holi-day was reported today by Samuel Messer, president of the Quaker State Oil Refining Co.

DALLAS.—Retail sales of new and used automobiles in Dallas county for the period, April 1 to 15, broke records for any 15-day period of the year. New car sales totaled 268 and 376 used automobiles were sold, according to Dr. J. H. Connell, executive secretary of the Dallas Automotive Trades association.

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One of the outstanding authorities on bankruptcy in the United States is Federal Judge William Clark of Newark, New Jersey. The number of bankruptcies coming before him incondition.

different causes tabulated. The following causes are listed in the order and wood, well braced, with sides and tops welded together to make them of their importance: reaches its journey, the shipper can be certain that his household goods or

2-Negligence in applying book-

ceeping facts. 3-Diverting funds from business for speculation or for extravagant liv-

4-Giving too much credit. 5-Accepting too much credit.

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and fidelity are then back by an insurance policy on the goods, thus adding further safeguards for the cus-If you contemplate moving, don't fail to call the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company, phone 780, for an estimate. Their prices are just as

by a good accounting system.

Every business at its inception should install the proper accounting system. If this is not done at that time, it must be done later, if the business is to survive, and to install it after the business has been operating is more expensive than if it had been installed when the business opened. In addition to the increased cost, there will probably be a loss incurred due to the absence of the system.

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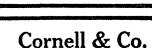
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The value to Monroe and other points of this service is directly reflected in an annual saving of many thousands of dollars in freight costs to numerous shippers using the service, and indirectly shippers using the facilities of other transportation agencies are now enjoying the beneyear. New car sales totaled 268 and fits of the lowest rates made available used automobiles were sold, according to Dr. J. H. Connell, exectof almost a quarter of a century, due utive secretary of the Dallas Automo- in a large measure to the influence of water transportation.

SIX REASONS FOR Always Available at FAILURES LISTED Monroe Transfer Co. The public will beat a path to the

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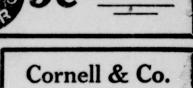
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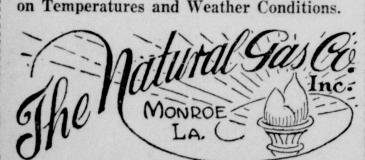


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he Ford Motor Co. plant here have owned and operated by this combeen increased from 800 to 2,600 in the past three months, it was reported

plant of the Portland Cement Co. steadily increasing cargo, consisting will resume operations Monday, re-calling 225 men, after a shutdown of several months, it was announced to-

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Production activities at the Studebaker Corp. were at peak heights today, with 5,-000 men employed, and 600 orders will be held over for the May schedule, it was announced.

OIL CITY, Pa.-Distinct improve-

ment in business since the bank holi-

day was reported today by Samuel

ser, president of the Quaker State Oil Refining Co. DALLAS.—Retail sales of new and used automobiles in Dallas county for the period, April 1 to 15, broke records for any 15-day period of the

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MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, April 15 .-- (AP)-Stocks irregularly lower; American Telephone heavy. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments steady. Curb mixed; metal shares high-

Foreign exchanges erratic: Gold currencies subside after sweeping lotton, sugar and coffee closed.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 15.—(P)—Sharply higher prices for wheat early today outdid the season's previous top record and accompanied continued evidence of tendencies toward inflation. Opening 1-4 to 1 1-8 gain, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started 1-8 to 1-2 advance and subsequently held near the initial limits,

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NEW ORL NS, April 15.-(AP)-S. Dept. A ...-Louisiana vegetables were mostly in light supply and prices of many lines advanced. Cabbage sold 60-90c per dozen heads.

Mustard sold 10-15c per dozen meaning of these gyrations was not bunches; parsley 15-20c; radishes and clear. Rates came down substanshallots 20-30c; turnips 25-50c and tially, when it was learned the treas-

spinach 25-35c. classified selling at \$1.25 and No. 2s of the gold currencies was, of course, 75c-170 per 24-pint crate. Florida attributed to the inflation agitation best offerings. Boxed apples brought

per bushel. Iceberg lettuce sold \$3.50- nickel was turned over in volume, 4.65 per crate of 5 to 6 dozen heads, and closed up 1-2. American sugar Florida tomatoes sold \$1.75-2.50 per gained a couple of points. American

pound sack. Sweet potatoes ranged 75c-90c per 100 lbs.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 15.-(AP)-(USDA) -Cattle 400; compared week ago light steers and yearling strong to 25 higher; general market, slow, dull with part of early advance lost. Vealers 59-75 lower; largely steers and yearbest medium weight steers 6.25; best Chicago. henvies 6.00; choice vealers 5.00-75.

Sheep 3.000; today's market nominal; for week ending yesterday 103 Foreign Exchange doubles from feeding station, 12.300 direct, killing classes mostly steady; week's top wool lambs 5.75 paid early; closing bulk follow: better grade wool lambs 5.00-50; best 5.55. Fat ewes 60-day bills 3.48; France demand 4.07 didn't seem to help any Finally help

Hogs 6,000, including 500 direct; 1-4; cables 5.18 1-2. market about steady with Friday's average on all classes; packing sows 8.30-50; compared week ago market mostly 10 higher; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.80-90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.60-85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.35-65.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 15.-(AP)-(USDA) -Potatoes, 78, on track 253; total U. S. shipments 653; about steady, trading slow, supplies moderate; Wisconsin round whites few sales 75-80: South Dakota early Ohios partly graded 62 1-2 to 65: Minnesota round whites partly graded 67 1-2 to 72 1-2; Idaho Russets 1.30-35; mostly 1.35; Solman river district few 1.55.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, April 15.—(AP)—Butter 12,411; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 19 3-4 to 20 1-4; extras (92) 19 1-4; extra firsts (90-91) 19; firsts (88-89) 18 3-4; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19 1-2. Eggs 46,358, steady; extra firsts 12 1-2; fresh graded firsts 12; current receipts 11; storage packed firsts 13 3-4; storage pack-

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New York Stocks

By Claude A. Jagger (Associated Press Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, April 15.-(AP)-The stock market tried to advance for a time under leadership of commodity issues, coincident with inflation talk, but ran into scattered selling in the late trading and closed irregularly lower today. Trading was active, with a turnover of some 900,000 shares for the two-hour session.

The list gave way to sharp weakness of American Telephone in the late trading. That issue dropped 4 points, and many narrow gains elsewhere were converted into declines of from fractions to a point.

American Telephone was inclined to sag from the start, in response to its quarterly earnings statement, showing net of \$1.72 a share on the basis of dividends received, but actual consolidated earnings, taking into account the deficit of Western Electric, of only about \$1 a share. This revived talk of revision of the \$2.25 not hard and said that she bet I could quarterly dividend next month. Week-end business news, however, was mostly favorable. Continued

quickening of activity was reported from the steel industry and it appeared that ingot output might get above 20 per cent of capacity next week to a new high for the year.

The weekly report of freight car loadings showed a recession of 7,292 cars from the previous week, which interrupted the recent succession of gains, but was only about a normal ments, specifically an act passed by seasonal setback for the period un- the British parliament in 1765. imposder consideration. There was considerable excite- ment, and vellum used in the Ameri-

ment in foreign exchange quarters can colonies, and declaring all writas quotitions again rose spectacular-ly against the dollar for a time, but in view of the extremely thin market-all foreign centers were closed was one of the causes of the Revofor the Easter holidays save London lutionary war. ury had issued licenses for two ex-Strawberries were higher with un- ports of gold to France. The action sold \$2.00-2.50 per box for in some congressional quarters.

Oils, coppers and other commodity shares held firmly. mostly closing Louisiana snap beans sold \$2.00-2.50 moderately higher. International tobacco B and Liggett and Myers B were up about a point. The Can Louisiana unclassified potatoes were up about a point. The Can stocks were firm, American gaining 1 and Continental a fraction.

Rails, Utilities and miscellaneous industrials sagged. Despite the inflation flurry, the gold stocks receded, with both Alaska Juneau and Homestake down about a point. Consolidated Gas. Case and Public Service of N. J. lost about a point, and issues off about 1-2 included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe and North American.

The most important commodity markets were closed in New York. ling run; best long yearlings 7.00; but grains and cotton were strong at

NEW YORK, April 15 .- (A)-Foreign exchanges strong; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 3.48 7-8; cables 349; 10-16, cables 4.06; Italy demand 5.18 came and we fought desperately all afternoon. When the fire was out the

Demands: Belgium 14.19 1-2; Germany 23.99 1-2; Holland 41.14 1-2; Norway 17.79 1-2; Sweden 18.39 1-2; Denmark 15.49 1-2; Switzerland 19.99 1-2; Spain 8.74 1-2; Portugal 3.18; Greece .56 3-4N; Poland 11.25N; Cze-choslovakia 3.03 3-4N; Jugoslavia 1.39N; Austria 14.10N; Rumania .0059 3-4N; Argentina 25.39; Brazil 7.59N; Tokyo 21.37 1-2 Shanghai dollar 20.95; Hongkong unquoted; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00: Montreal in New York 83.87 1-2; New York in Montreal 119.18 3-4. N-Nominal.

Poultry

CHICAGO, April 15.-(P)-Poultry, live. 3 trucks; steady at decline; hens Spots is here today, 10 1-2 to 11; Leghorn hens 9 1-2; Holding on to little Tuckie roosters 8; turkeys 12-18; old ducks 13-14: spring ducks 13-15; geese 11; Leghorn brollers 17: Rock broilers 20-21; colored broilers 20.

ORLEANS MART CLOSED NEW ORLEANS, April 15.-(AP)-The New Orleans cotton, cottonseed and other commodity markets continued closed today after suspending trading yesterday for the Easter holidays. All will reopen Monday morn-

A good-sized, healthy elephant in the Philadelphia zoological gardens has a daily ration of 100 pounds of timothy hay, 10 quarts of crushed vegetables and 16 quarts of oats and bran.

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QUOTATION FOR TODAY

There are three precious things.

which I prize and hold fast. The

first is gentle compassion; the sec-ond is economy; the third is hu-

can be brave, with economy I can be liberal. With humility I can

make myself a vessel fit for the

most distinguished services.-Lao

AN AMUSING EVENT

She did not notice it though, or either

STAMP ACT

duties to be imposed on various docu-

MY RABBIT

I have a pet rabbit. He jumps up in

my lap and plays all around in the

house. The baby plays with him, too

FOREST FIRES

One afternoon my friends and I went

out into the woods for a walk. After

a while, we heard something roar-

ing that sounded like the wind. We

saw smoke. I told them the woods

were afire. We saw a great blaze com-

ing from the burning grass. We went

to a pile of buckets that had been

thrown away. All except two of us

took a bucket and started for the

nearest pond of water. We stayed and

When they came back with the wa-

men said we would be good forest

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

Pitter-patter, pitter-patter,

Hear each tiny drop!

Walking in the rain,

Now it's really very lucky

Or he'd blow away.

In and out again.

Rain, why don't you stop?

Hit and spatter, hit and spatter,

Look at little Tuck and Cuddles

Splashing through the biggest pud-

Cuddles stumped her toe and fell

W. R. Cherry, 61, well known life

insurance man of Monroe, died at 2:15

condition was critical a week ago, that

he had rallied and given every indi-

cation of complete recovery.

The body was sent from Shreveport

ity, and then came here, also as a

Shreveport; Hugh and William Cherry

of Monroe; Mrs. Lucyle Knapp of

district manager, in 1923.

to take place,

In one of those mud puddles,

Look, now you can hardly tell

That this is really Cuddles.

with branches and sticks.

Fifth Grade, Baskin High.

Raymond Boult,

Central Grammar school

He eats grass, too.

fought

protection.

CAROLYN HUSTED,

Zina McDougald, Jr.

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she thought the maid rang it.

mility.

With gentle compassion I



EASTER RABBITS



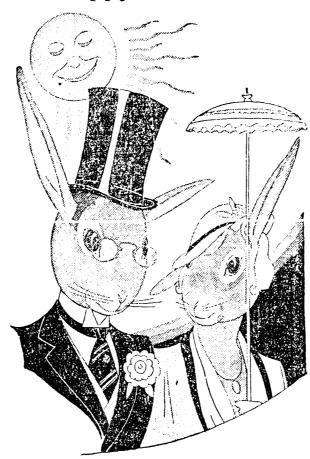
Dad bought a new jig-saw puzzle today, So Cuddles and Tuckie sat down right away, They dumped all the pieces "ker-plunk" on the floor And worked for an hour and a quarter or more.

Then Spots tried to help them, and so did the cat: But pussy and puppy soon got in a spat. They knocked all the pieces of puzzle about Till Tuckie Boy grabbed them and put them both out.

At last it was finished. They giggled with glee, For it was a picture of rabbits you see? And here is the way that it looks when it's done; There's not a piece missing, they found every one

Now go get your scissors, and if you are lucky, You'll soon have a puzzle of Cuddles and Tuckic. First cut out the pieces, it's really quite plain, And then put them all back together again,

A Happy Easter to You



park where all our children will be dren of Monroe receive one or four out to welcome you. We are looking little bunnies. There will be plenty to be kind to the rabbit you find.

Remember to feed your pet plenty of green things every day and remember also to give it plenty of fresh this afternoon. W. R. CHERRY DIES AFTER OPERATIONS

Good morning boys and girls! How water. We have so many children do you like our new Easter hats? We we do not know what to do with them are on our way to church but will so Assistant Fire Chief Roberts is meet you this afternoon at Bernstein going to see that one hundred chilfor good homes for them so remember of gayly colored eggs for the children

Jig-Saw Puzzle Winners

o'clock Saturday morning in a hospital in Shreveport, where he underwent Winners in the jig-saw puzzle contwo operations recently and from the the Morning World in connection with university, Ga. effects of which he failed to rally. He had been a resident of this city the play, "The White Sister," at the since 1923, and had made a wide circle Paramount theater Sunday for the of friends in his residence here. News last times, were announced Saturday as follows: of his death came as a great shock as it was understood that while his

R. M. Jones is awarded the prize of \$5; Harold Orr is awarded the prize of \$2: Sarah Jordan is awarded four tickets to the play, "The White Sis-The body was sent from Shreveport ter;" Angle Evans is awarded three on the Saturday night Illinois Central tickets, and Evelyn Rogers and John train en route to Hopkinsville, Ky., H. Crooks are awarded two tickets each to the same play.

The puzzle proved to be a little

where the funeral and interment are Mr. Cherry was born near Lafayette, more difficult than was at first an- Willis, Roanoke, Va. Ky., and had in early life taught for ticipated as no one was able to asa number of years in the schools of semble it perfectly, but awards are that state. Later he left this line of made to entrants in the contest on a work to enter the insurance business. basis of neatness and originality. The In the course of time he became disfortunate ones can call at the Paramount theater box office any time trict manager for the same company in Baton Rouge. Later he was transduring the day and receive their ferred to Shreveport in a like capacprizes.

Local Girl Nominated He leaves his widow and the fol-For Phi Beta Kappa lowing children: Graham Cherry, of

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 15,-(Spe-Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. Carl Erickcial)—Fourteen members from a senior class of 111 have just been The decrease of 9,500,000 in the horse population of the United States since land to other uses besides growing horse feed, it is estimated,

senior class of 111 have just been mominated for membership in Phi ENGINEERS, mechanics, tradesmen, salesmen, etc. Latest lists of new construction and foreign countries. Present employment, sales and other possibilities. Trade pub. Infr. Stpt. envelope for partic. Ind. Randolph-Macon woman's college in the south.

The initiation will take place on Friday, April 28, at which time the an-nual Phi Beta Kappa address will Are Announced Saturday be delivered by Dr. Goodrich Cook White, professor of psychology, dean of the college of arts and science and test which appeared last Sunday in dean of the graduate school of Emory

Those nominated for membership are as follows: Carolyn Allen, South Hill, Va., Eugenia Barnett, Shanghai, China; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Bell Buckle, Tenn., Frances L. Davis, Monroe, La.; Julia Dodson, Ft. Hancock, N. J.; Elizabeth Eure, Lynchburg, Va.; Martha Griffin, Albany Ga.; Vaughn Guillaudeu, Norfolk Va.; Betty Hadley, Atlanta, Ga.; Susan Hudson, Bowling Green, Ky.; Jane Jones, Kosciusko, Miss.; Marian Mc-Cracken, Durham, N. C.; Gretchen Pippen, Charleston, W. Va.; and Ruth

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MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)—stocks irregularly lower; American Telephone heavy.
Bonds irregular; U. S. governnents steady.

Foreign exchanges erratic: Gold currencies subside after sweeping or rances. totton, sugar and coffee closed.

Curb mixed; metal shares high-

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 15 .- (AP)-Sharply higher prices for wheat early today outdid the season's previous top record and accompanied continued evidence of tendencies toward inflation. Opening 1-4 to 1 1-8 gain, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started 1-8 to 1-2 advance and subsequently held near the initial limits, WHEAT—Open High Low Close

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NEW ORL NS. April 15 .- (AP)-(U. S. Dept. A .- Louisiana vegespinach 25-35c.

Strawberries were higher with unclassified selling at \$1.25 and No. 2s of the gold currencies was, of course, 75c-100 per 24-pint crate. Florida attributed to the inflation agitation oranges soid \$2.00-2.50 per box for in some congressional quarters. best offerings. Boxed apples brought

Louisiana snap beans sold \$2.00-2.50 per bushel. Iceberg lettuce sold \$3.50-4.65 per crate of 5 to 6 dozen heads. and closed up 1-2. American sugar

Louisiana unclassified potatoes ranged \$1.90-1.25 per 100 lb. sack. stocks were firm, American gaining 1 Texas onions sold 75c-1.00 per fifty- and Continental a fraction. pound sack. Sweet potatoes ranged 75c-90c per 100 lbs.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 15.-(P)-(USDA) -Cattle 400; compared week ago light steers and yearling strong to 25 higher; general market, slow, dull with part of early advance lost. Vealers 50-75 lower; largely steers and yearbest medium weight steers 6.25; best Chicago. heavies 6.00; choice vealers 5.00-75. Sheep 3,000; today's market nomi-

nal; for week ending yesterday 103 Foreign Exchange doubles from feeding station, 12.300 NEW YORK, April 15.-(A)-Fordirect, killing classes mostly steady; eign exchanges strong; Great Britain fought with branches and sticks. 2.00-75.

market about steady with Friday's Demands: Belgium 14.19 1-2; Germostly 10 higher; medium weight 100-130 lbs. 3.35-65.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 15.-(AP)-(USDA) -Potatoes, 78, on track 253; total U. S. shipments 653; about steady, trading slow, supplies moderate; Wisconsin round whites few sales 75-80; South Dakota early Ohios partly graded 62 1-2 to 65; Minnesota round whites partly graded 67 1-2 to 72 1-2; Poultry Idaho Russets 1.30-35; mostly 1.35; Solman river district few 1.55.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, April 15 .- (AP)-Butter 12,411; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 19 3-4 to 20 1-4; extras (92) 19 1-4; extra firsts (90-91) 19; firsts (88-89) 18 3-4; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19 1-2. Eggs 46,358, steady; extra firsts 12 1-2; fresh graded firsts 12; current receipts 11; storage packed firsts 13 3-4; storage pack-

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New York Stocks

By Claude A. Jagger

(Associated Press Financial Editor) NEW YORK, April 15.-(AP)-The stock market tried to advance for a time under leadership of commodity issues, coincident with inflation talk, but ran into scattered selling in the late trading and closed irregularly lower today. Trading was active, with turnover of some 900,000 shares for the two-hour session.

QUOTATION FOR TODAY

There are three precious things,

which I prize and hold fast. The

first is gentle compassion; the second is economy; the third is hu-

mility. With gentle compassion I

can be brave, with economy I can

be liberal. With humility I can

make myself a vessel fit for the

most distinguished services.-Lao

AN AMUSING EVENT

not punch it. I did and the bell rang.

STAMP ACT

ing a stamp duty on all paper, parch-

The indignation roused by this act

MY RABBIT

I have a pet rabbit. He jumps up in

Raymond Boult,

Central Grammar school.

house. The baby plays with him, too.

FOREST FIRES

One afternoon my friends and I went out into the woods for a walk. After

a while, we heard something roar-

ing from the burning grass. We went

to a pile of buckets that had been

thrown away. All except two of us

took a bucket and started for the

nearest pond of water. We stayed and

ter we threw it onto the fire but it

didn't seem to help any. Finally help

came and we fought desperately all

afternoon. When the fire was out the

men said we would be good forest

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

Pitter-patter, pitter-patter,

Hear each tiny drop!

Walking in the rain,

Now it's really very lucky

Holding on to little Tuckie

In one of those mud puddles.

Look, now you can hardly tell

That this is really Cuddles.

W. R. Cherry, 61, well known life

insurance man of Monroe, died at 2:15

Spots is here today,

Or he'd blow away.

In and out again.

dles,

to take place.

Rain, why don't you stop?

Hit and spatter, hit and spatter,

Look at little Tuck and Cuddles

Splashing through the biggest pud-

Doris Benedict,

Fifth Grade, Baskin High.

protection.

Zina McDougald, Jr.

An act for regulating the stamp

We were frightened because we

One rainy day my friend Martha

There was a button on the

CAROLYN HUSTED.

March 17, 1933.

4-A Barkdull Faulk School.

Tsze.

The list gave way to sharp weakness of American Telephone in the late trading. That issue dropped 4 points, and many narrow gains elsewhere were converted into declines of from fractions to a point.

American Telephone was inclined to sag from the start, in response to its quarterly earnings statement, showing net of \$1.72 a share on the basis of dividends received, but actual con- and I were standing in the hall at solidated earnings, taking into ac- school. count the deficit of Western Electric, wall. We thought it was to punch of only about \$1 a share. This re-vived talk of revision of the \$2.25 not hard and said that she bet I could quarterly dividend next month.

Week-end business news, however, was mostly favorable. Continued thought Miss Julia would be angry. quickening of activity was reported She did not notice it though, or either from the steel industry and it ap- she thought the maid rang it. peared that ingot output might get above 20 per cent of capacity next week to a new high for the year.

The weekly report of freight car loadings showed a recession of 7,292 cars from the previous week, which interrupted the recent succession of duties to be imposed on various docugains, but was only about a normal ments, specifically an act passed by seasonal setback for the period un- the British parliament in 1765. imposder consideration.

There was considerable excite- ment, and vellum used in the Ameriment in foreign exchange quarters can colonies, and declaring all writas quotations again rose spectacular- ings on unstamped paper, etc., to be ly against the dollar for a time, but null and void. in view of the extremely thin martables were mostly in light supply and prices of many lines advanced. Cabbage sold 60-90c per dozen beads. Mustard sold 10-15c per dozen bunches; parsley 15-20c; radishes and clear. Rates came down substantially and the light supply save that the light supply save clear. Rates came down substantially save clear. ket-all foreign centers were closed was one of the causes of the Revofor the Easter holidays save London lutionary war. shallots 20-30c; turnips 25-50c and tially, when it was learned the treasury had issued licenses for two exports of gold to France. The action

Oils, coppers and other commodity shares held firmly. mostly closing moderately higher. International and closed up 1-2. American sugar Florida tomatoes sold \$1.75-2.50 per gained a couple of points. American tobacco B and Liggett and Myers B were up about a point. The Can and Continental a fraction. my lap and plays all around in the

Rails, Utilities and miscellaneous industrials sagged. Despite the infla- He eats grass, too. tion flurry, the gold stocks receded, with both Alaska Juneau and Homestake down about a point. Consolidated Gas, Case and Public Service of N. J. lost about a point, and issues off about 1-2 included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe and North American.

The most important commodity ing that sounded like the wind. We markets were closed in New York, saw smoke. I told them the woods ling run; best long yearlings 7.00; but grains and cotton were strong at were afire. We saw a great blaze com-

week's top wool lambs 5.75 paid early; in dollars, others in cents: Great closing bulk follow: better grade wool Britain demand 3.48 7-8; cables 3.49; ter we threw it onto the fire but it lambs 5.00-50; best 5.55. Fat ewes 60-day bills 3.48; France demand 4.07 15-16; cables 4.08; Italy demand 5.18 Hogs 6,000, including 500 direct; 1-4; cables 5.18 1-2.

average on all classes; packing sows many 23.99 1-2; Holland 41.14 1-2; 8.30-50; compared week ago market Norway 17.79 1-2; Sweden 18.39 1-2; Denmark 15.49 1-2; Switzerland 19.99 200-250 lbs. 3.80-90; heavy weight 250- 1-2; Spain 8.74 1-2; Portugal 3.18; 350 lbs. 3.60-85; pigs, good and choice, Greece .56 3-4N; Poland 11.25N; Czechoslovakia 3.03 3-4N; Jugoslavia 1.39N; Austria 14.10N; Rumania .0059 3-4N: Argentina 25.39: Brazil 7.59N: Tokyo 21.37 1-2 Shanghai dollar 20.95; Hongkong unquoted: Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York 83.87 1-2; New York in Montreal 119.18 3-4.

CHICAGO, April 15.-(A)-Poultry, live, 3 trucks; steady at decline; hens 10 1-2 to 11; Leghorn hens 9 1-2; roosters 8; turkeys 12-18; old ducks 13-14; spring ducks 13-15; geese 11; Leghorn broilers 17; Rock broilers 20- Cuddles stumped her toe and fell 21; colored broilers 20.

ORLEANS MART CLOSED

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- (AP)-The New Orleans cotton, cottonseed and other commodity markets continued closed today after suspending trading yesterday for the Easter holidays. All will reopen Monday morn-

A good-sized, healthy elephant in Philadelphia zoological gardens has a daily ration of 100 pounds of timothy hay, 10 quarts of crushed vegetables and 16 quarts of cats and bran.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

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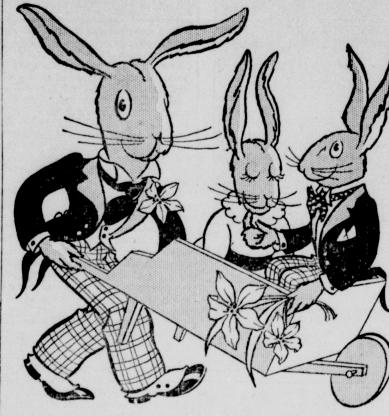
lowing children: Graham Cherry, of Shreveport; Hugh and William Cherry of Monroe; Mrs. Lucyle Knapp of Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. Carl Erickson, of Watertown, S. D.

trict manager for the same company

ity, and then came here, also as

district manager, in 1923.

Edited by Eve C. Bradford EASTER RABBITS



Dad bought a new jig-saw puzzle today, So Cuddles and Tuckie sat down right away. They dumped all the pieces "ker-plunk" on the floor And worked for an hour and a quarter or more.

Then Spots tried to help them, and so did the cat; But pussy and puppy soon got in a spat, They knocked all the pieces of puzzle about
Till Tuckie Boy grabbed them and put them both out.

At last it was finished. They giggled with glee, For it was a picture of rabbits you see? And here is the way that it looks when it's done; There's not a piece missing, they found every one.

Now go get your scissors, and if you are lucky, You'll soon have a puzzle of Cuddles and Tuckie. First cut out the pieces, it's really quite plain, And then put them all back together again

A Happy Easter to You



W. R. CHERRY DIES AFTER OPERATIONS

Good morning boys and girls! How | water. We have so many children do you like our new Easter hats? We we do not know what to do with them are on our way to church but will so Assistant Fire Chief Roberts is meet you this afternoon at Bernstein going to see that one hundred chilpark where all our children will be dren of Monroe receive one or four out to welcome you. We are looking little bunnies. There will be plenty for good homes for them so remember of gayly colored eggs for the children to be kind to the rabbit you find. also as we have been busily engaged Remember to feed your pet plenty all week stowing them away in the of green things every day and retall grass. Goodbye until 3 o'clock member also to give it plenty of fresh this afternoon.

Jig-Saw Puzzle Winners Are Announced Saturday

o'clock Saturday morning in a hospital in Shreveport, where he underwent Winners in the jig-saw puzzle contwo operations recently and from the effects of which he failed to rally. . the Morning World in connection with He had been a resident of this city the play, "The White Sister," at the of friends in his residence here. News last times, were announced Saturday

of his death came as a great shock as follows: condition was critical a week ago, that \$5; Harold Orr is awarded the prize of Monroe, La.; Julia Dodson, Ft. Hanhe had rallied and given every indi\$2; Sarah Jordan is awarded four burg, Va.; Martha Griffin, Albany tickets to the play, "The White Sis- Ga.; Vaughn Guillaudeu, Norfolk, on the Saturday night Illinois Central tickets, and Evelyn Rogers and John Hudson, Bowling Green,

where the funeral and interment are each to the same play. Mr. Cherry was born near Lafayette, more difficult than was at first an- Willis, Roanoke, Va. Ky., and had in early life taught for ticipated as no one was able to asa number of years in the schools of semble it perfectly, but awards are that state. Later he left this line of made to entrants in the contest on a work to enter the insurance business. basis of neatness and originality. The In the course of time he became dis- fortunate ones can call at the Paramount theater box office any time in Baton Rouge. Later he was trans- during the day and receive their ferred to Shreveport in a like capac- prizes.

He leaves his widow and the fol- Local Girl Nominated For Phi Beta Kappa

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 15 .- (Special)-Fourteen members from a senior class of 111 have just been senior class of 111 have just been nominated for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Randolph-Macon population of the United States since 1918 has released 30,000,000 acres of land to other uses besides growing horse feed, it is estimated.

senior class of 111 have just been nominated for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Randolph-Macon was established in 1916, this being the first chapter at any woman's college in the south.

The initiation will take place on Friday, April 28, at which time the annual Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered by Dr. Goodrich Cook White, professor of psychology, dean of the college of arts and science and test which appeared last Sunday in dean of the graduate school of Emory university. Ga.

Those nominated for membership since 1923, and had made a wide circle Paramount theater Sunday for the are as follows: Carolyn Allen, South Hill, Va., Eugenia Barnett, Shanghai, China; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Bell as it was understood that while his R. M. Jones is awarded the prize of Buckle, Tenn., Frances L. Davis, cock, N. J.; Elizabeth Eure, Lynchcation of complete recovery.

The body was sent from Shreveport tickets to the play, "The White Sis- Ga.; Vaughn Guillaudeu, Norfolk, ter;" Angie Evans is awarded three Va.; Betty Hadley, Atlanta, Ga.; Susan train en route to Hopkinsville, Ky., H. Crooks are awarded two tickets Jones, Kosciusko, Miss.; Marian Mc-The puzzle proved to be a little Cracken, Durham, N. C.; Gretchen Pippen, Charleston, W. Va.; and Ruth

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POLICE JURORS MEET TOMORROW

State Association to Open Three-Day Session at Alexandria

Police jurors from throughout the state will assemble in Alexandria Monday for the annual convention of the Police Jury Association of Lou-Isiana which opens a three-days

meeting in that city.

Most of the members of the Ouachita parish police jury are expected to be in attendance. John M. Breard, of this city, is president of this organization and will preside at the

Among the speakers on the program will be Gov. O. K. Allen, Dr Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the L. S. U. graduate school, who is to tall on "Government and Its Functions" George M. Lester, on "Present Status of Tick Eradication"; Dolph Frantz "Drivers' License Law"; Chairman A.
P. Tugwell, of the state highway
commission, on "Louisiana Highways"; Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture, is to talk on some subject of interest; Rep. Riley J. Wilson, is slated to talk on "The Present Status of Flood Control."

One of the features will be the election of officers for the coming year. The present officers are, in addition to Mr. Breard as president vice-president, T. W. Serpas, Arabi secretary, Henry C. Maurin, La Place honorary president, L. U. Babin.

The executive committee comprise Robert L. Leovy, Plaquemine; W. R. Toledano, Jefferson; L. A. Borne, La-Fourche; H. H. Huckaby, Caddo; W. T. Smith, Morehouse; Jos. Gebelin, East Baton Rouge; A. LeBlanc, Arcadia; C. F. Scarborough, Natchi-toches; at large. Roy D. Johnson, Avoyelles and Luke LeBlanc, Lafay-

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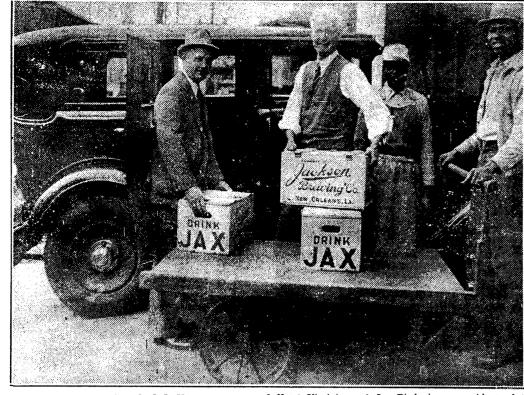
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Auxiliary to Conduct Discussions On Welfare of Children

A program will be presented at the Legion home April 20th at 7:30 p. m., when the Auxiliary is to entertain members of the Legion with a program on child welfare, April having been designated as "Child Welfare"

nonth. The purpose of the program "To study the present status of he health and well being of the children of our parish; to report what s being done; to recommend what bught to be done and how to do it, rom the viewpoint of the American egion and the American Legion Auxiliary, The following program will be

Invocation, Mrs. S. R. Wright, unit

Song, America. Purpose of meeting, Mrs. F. A.

Reading of children's charter, Rev. E. D. Holloway.
Talk, What Our Parish Has Accomlished and What remains to Be Ac-

omplished Along: 1 Medical health; Public Health and Administration; 3, Education and Training, 4; Handi-capped, Dr. C. L. Mengis. Song, School Days. "How the American Legion and Auxiliary Can Assist in Improving

Child Health and Protection in Our Parish"-C. M. Mitchell, Child Welfare chairman for the Louisiana de-partment of the American Legion. Song, Till We Meet Again.
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LEGION WOMEN TO Texan Has Unique Plan for PRESENT PROGRAM Disposing of His Property

DALLAS, Texas, April 15. - (U.P.) Willed 18,000 acres of fertile, virgin west Texas land as his share of his late father's famous 250,000 "Lazy S" ranch, C. C. Slaughter, Dallas business man-rancher, is disposing of it in small tracts to farmers in a noval plan with bales of cotton-not money-the medium of exchange.

The terms of transfer are one acre for one bale of cotton. The plan has elements of the pioneer methods by which the father, Col. C. C. Slaughter, one of Texas' best known pioneers, acquired the vast ranch 40 years ago when land was cheap and its development was expensive.

Now the pioneer's son is writing contracts with farmers to buy the land in tracts of 160 acres each, with payment to be made in cotton. A bale for each acre is all he asks, with 16 years to pay if desired. Slaughter will even accept in feed crops half the equivalent of any annual cotton payment if drouth or pestilence ruins

Applications have swamped him since he announced his plan. He expects the entire 18,000 acres will be "sold" within a week.

The principal requirements made in the contracts are that 100 acres of each 160-acre tract be planted annually to cotton and that the farmer pay the taxes yearly regardless of state or national tax moratoriums.

The remainder of each tract may be planted in anything the farmer desires. The minimum cotton payment asked yearly is ten 500-pound bales of seven-eighths inch staple. If desired, the purchaser may pay for his Slaughter 160 bales of cotton.

divided and sold their shares and ag-

onghorns once grazed. Colonel Slaughter was the first white male child born in the republic of Texas. Too young to enlist in the Civil war, he joined the Texas Rangers, engaged in skirmishes with the Indians and rose to the rank of colonel. He started the "Lazy S"

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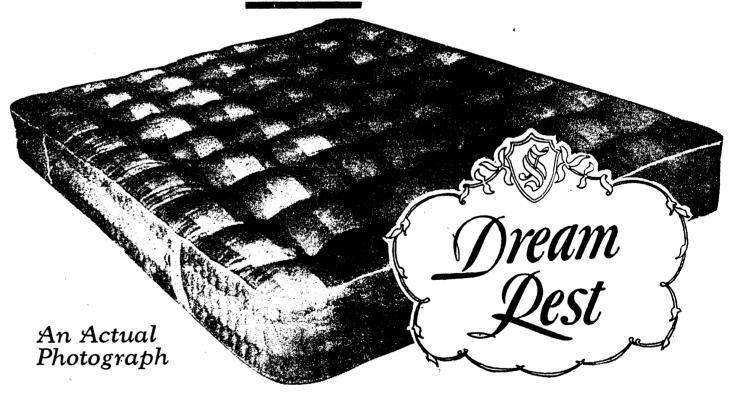
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Among the speakers on the program will be Gov. O. K. Allen, Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the L. S. U. graduate school, who is to talk on "Government and Its Functions"; George M. Lester, on "Present Status of Tick Eradication"; Dolph Frantz, "Drivers' License Law"; Chairman A. P. Tugwell, of the state highway commission, on "Louisiana High-ways"; Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture, is to talk on some subject of interest; Rep. Riley J. Wilson, is slated to talk on "The Present Status of Flood Control."

One of the features will be the election of officers for the coming year. The present officers are, in addition to Mr. Breard as president: vice-president, T. W. Serpas, Arabi; secretary, Henry C. Maurin, La Place; honorary president, L. U. Babin. The executive committee comprises

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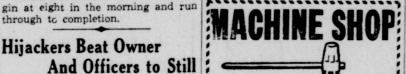
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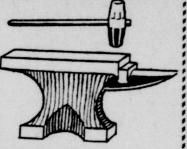
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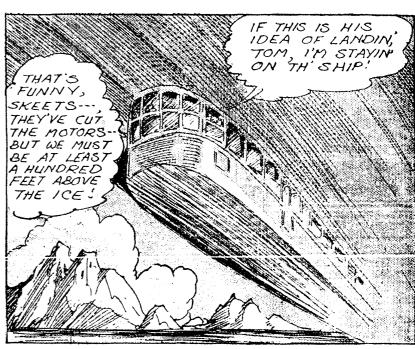
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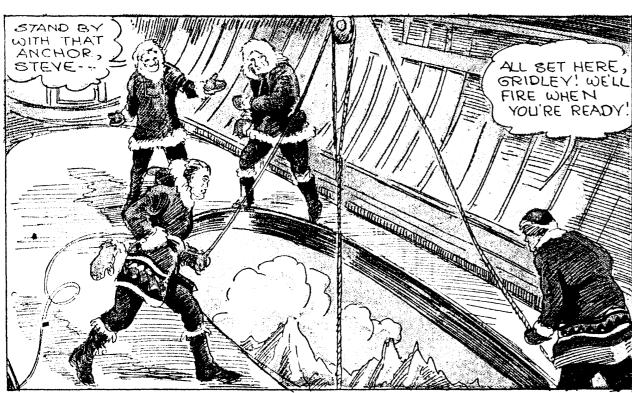
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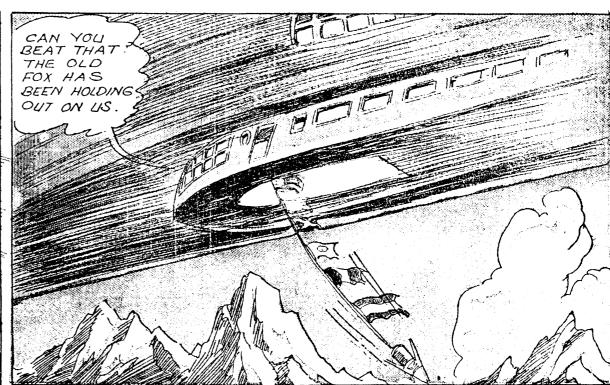
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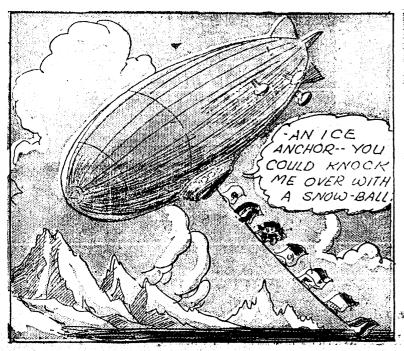










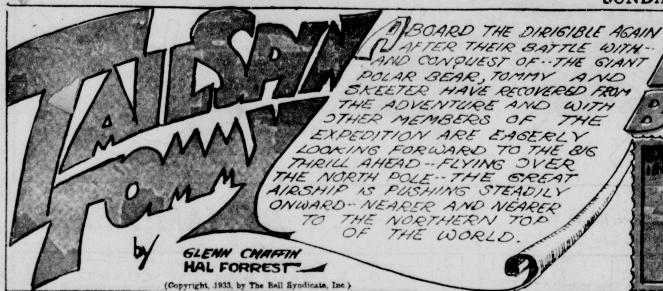






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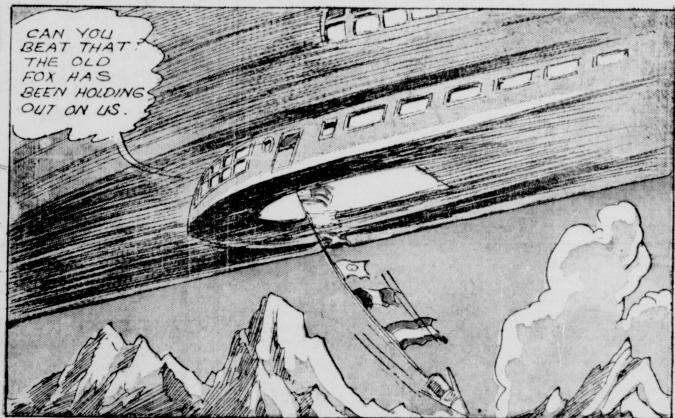


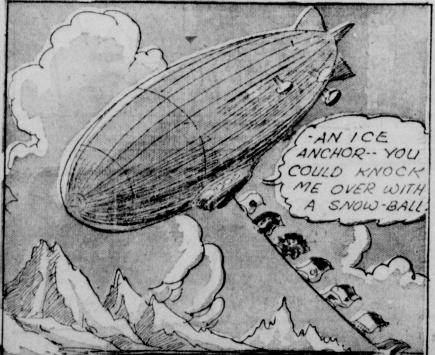


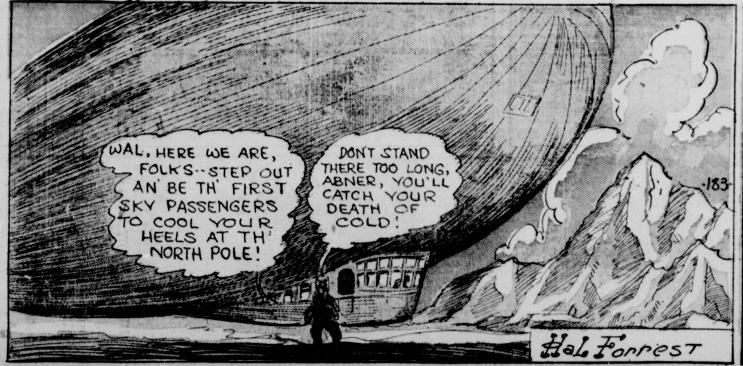




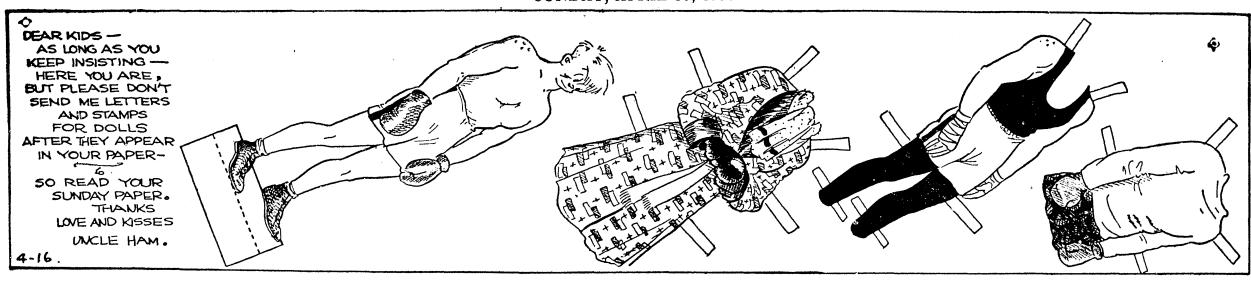








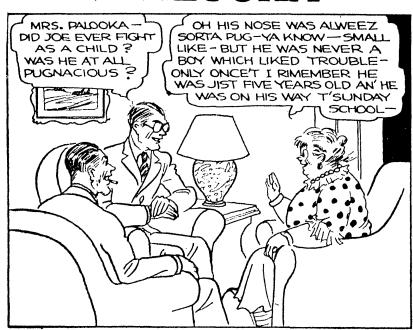




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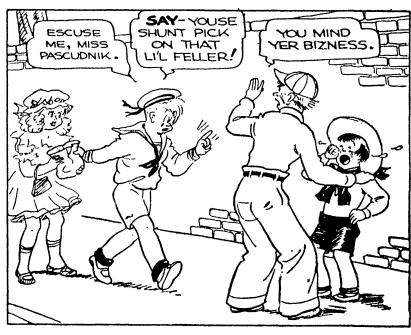
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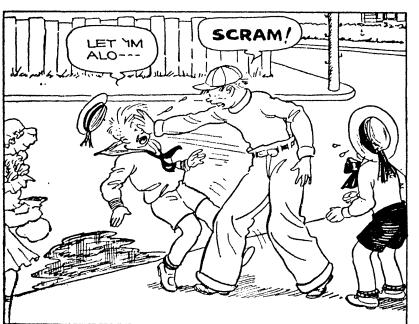
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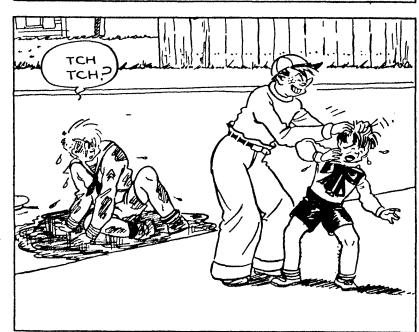


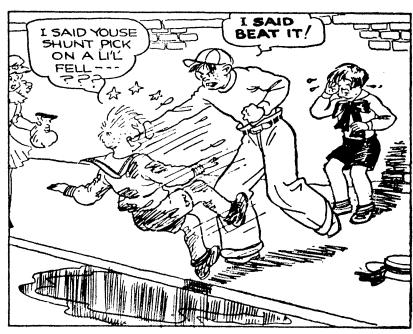


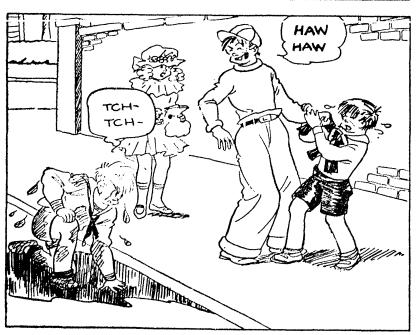
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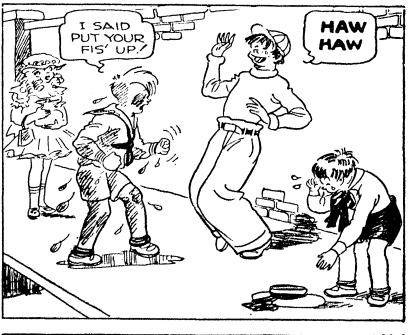


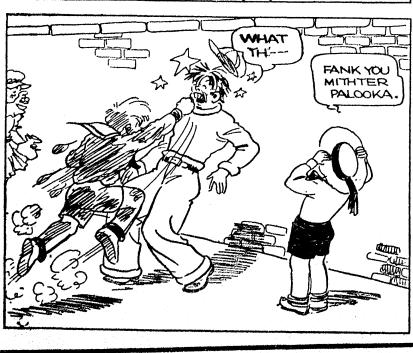


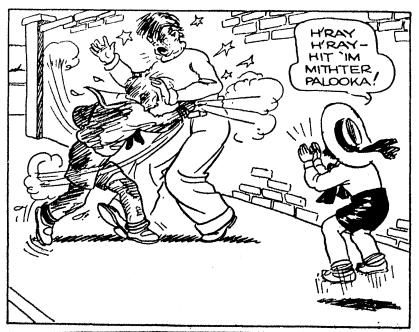
















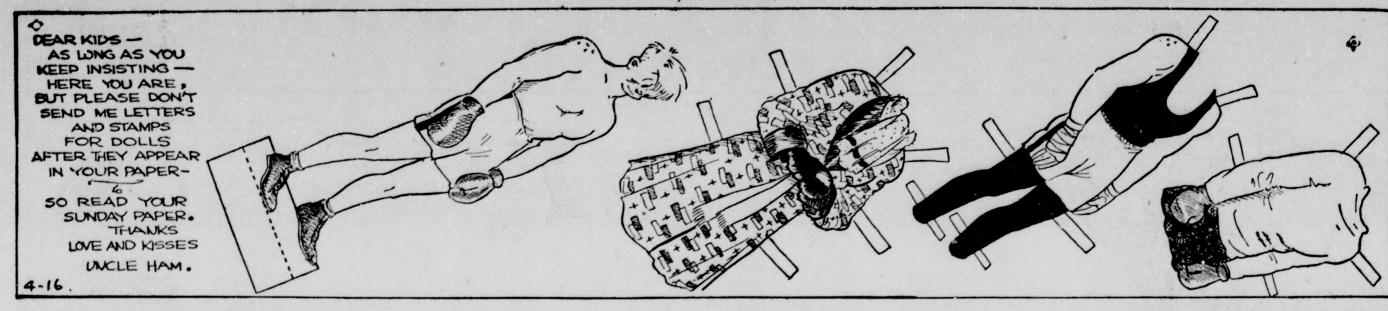








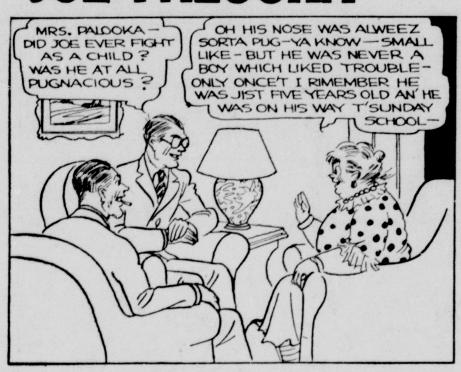




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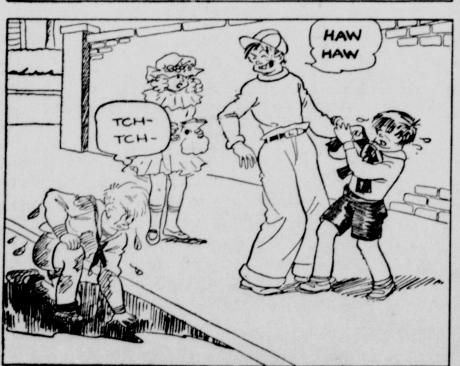
























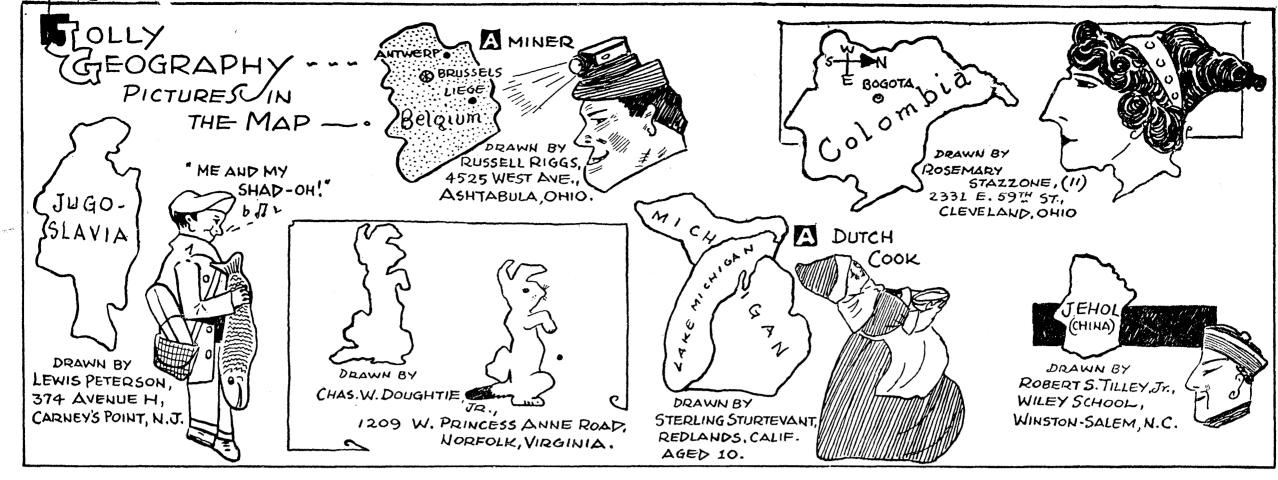








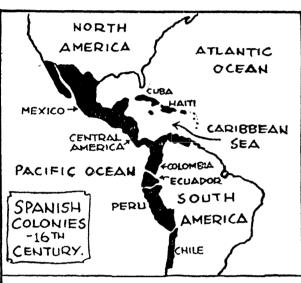




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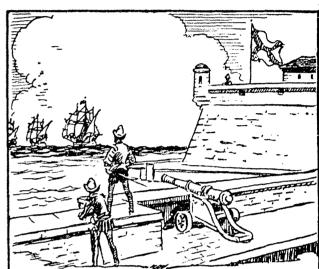
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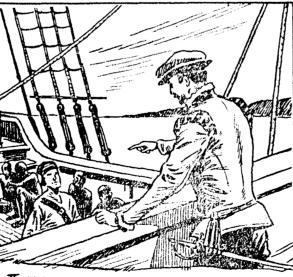
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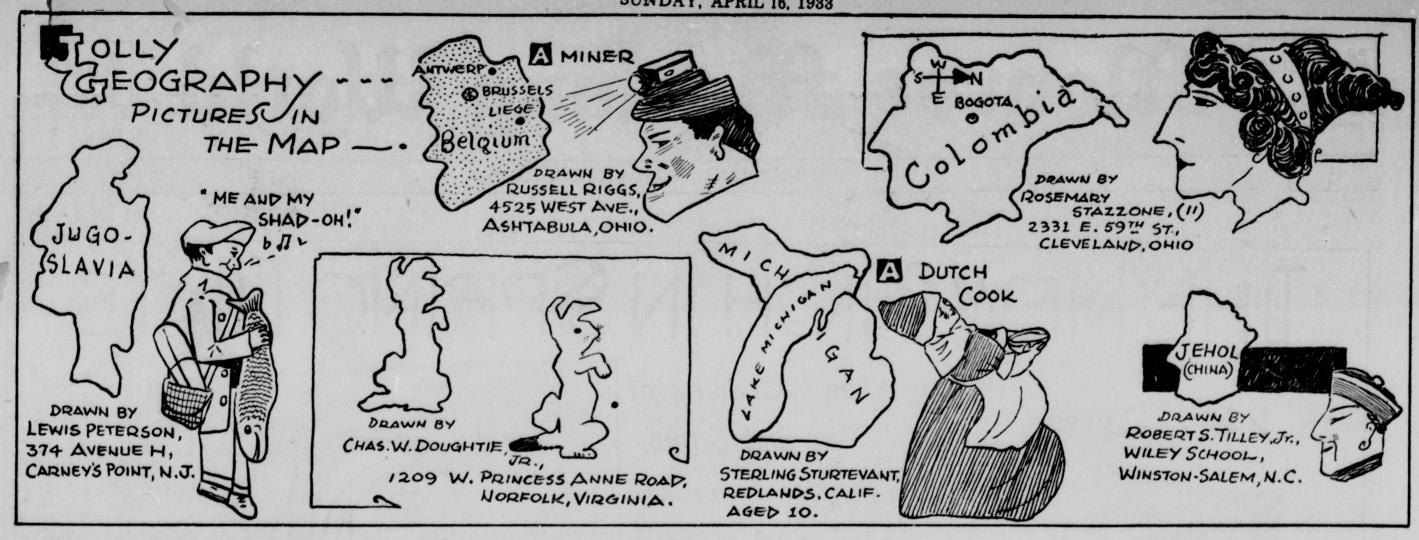


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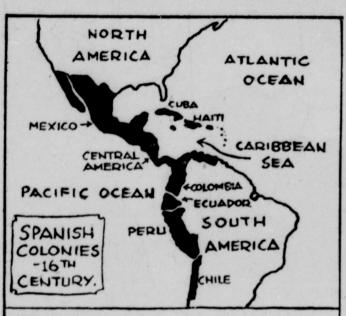




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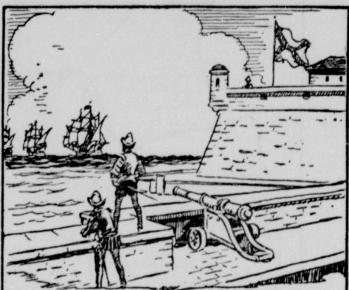
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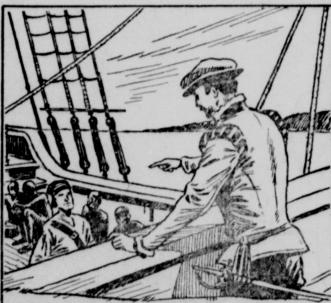
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THE new Mrs. Gould wanted to become a musical comedy star, and Gould, anxious to please, bought a controlling interest in a London theater and financed the production of a show called "Pins and Needles." Then, when this was over, the two went to France, where Gould henceforth was to make his home.

At about the time that the World War came to an end, an earnest little marital war in the Gould household was just beginning. Husband and wife separated, and each one, anxious to get grounds for a divorce, hired detectives to watch the other. Gould's detectives, eventually, got evidence involving Mrs. Gould with a rich young Mexican who was living in Paris, and Gould sued for divorce in the French courts. He got his divorce without a great

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Gould was involved in several further lawsuits with his second wife. Once he went to court to get an injunction to keep her from advertising herself-she had returned to the theater as a dancer-under the name of Gould.

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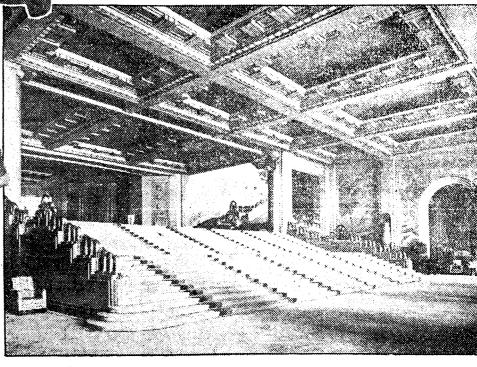
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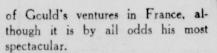
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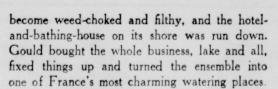


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Gould, not long after this, married another girl named Kelly-Edith Kelly, an American chorus girl, and no relation of his first wife. New York laws did not permit him to remarry so soon after his divorce, so he went to Scotland for the ceremony; and after the marriage he and his wife went to London to live.

THE new Mrs. Gould wanted to become a musical comedy star, and Gould, anxious to please, bought a controlling interest in a London theater and financed the production of a show called "Pins and Needles." Then, when this was over, the two went to France, where Gould henceforth was to make his home.

At about the time that the World War came to an end, an earnest little marital war in the Gould household was just beginning. Husband and wife separated, and each one, anxious to get grounds for a divorce, hired detectives to watch the other. Gould's detectives, eventually, got evidence involving Mrs. Gould with a rich young Mexican who was living in Paris, and Gould sued for divorce in the French courts.

> He got his divorce without a great deal of difficulty; but, as it happened, it was highly important that the court, in handing down its decree, decide also just where he and his wife had been married.

Following that ceremony in Scotland the two had had a second ceremony performed in Paris, and Mrs. Gould's lawyers contended that this was

Gould's second wife, Edith Kelly, with whom he had a great many lawsuits.

the ceremony that really counted. That point was raised for this reason:

Under French law, when a man and his wife are divorced, for any reason at all, all of their worldly possessions are divided equally between them. Under Scotch law, a woman who is divorced for cause cannot share at all in her husband's estate.

ONSEQUENTLY, if the courts would O only rule that the French marriage was the binding one, Mrs. Gould stood to collect a good many million dollars.

Unfortunately for her, the court stuck up for the Scotch marriage, and the fifty-fifty division of the vast Gould estate was not made.

Gould was involved in several further lawsuits with his second wife. Once he went to court to get an injunction to keep her from advertising herself-she had returned to the theater as a dancer-under the name of Gould.

He succeeded, after a court battle that drew the attention of all Paris. Tradesmen of whom Mrs. Gould had bought clothing on credit sued him, and he fought and won those cases. Finally Mrs. Gould crossed the Atlantic and, in the New York courts, filed suit demanding half of

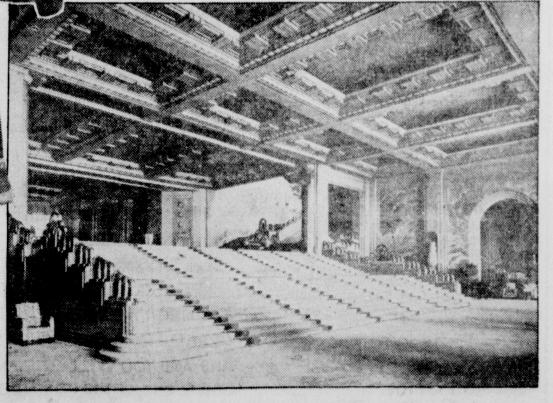
Gould returned to fight this battle, and, eventually, he won. It was reported that in the end he made a substantial settlement on his former wife to make sure that she would get him into no more lawsuits. Whether he did or not, the lawsuits ended, and Edith Kelly Gould ultimately became the wife of Albert de Courville, English theatrical producer.

OULD'S third marriage came in Paris in 1923, when he married Florence Lacaze, a divorcee who had been born in San Francisco of French parents.

The third Mrs. Gould took a keen interest in Gould's business activities in France. She was with him when he decided to rehabilitate the watering place at Bagnoles de l'Orne, and she is also said to have been at least partly responsible for his great venture at the Palais de la Mediterranee.

Accustomed as French pleasure-seekers are to elaborate gambling palaces, this place soon was drawing their acclaim as the greatest of all. It became the mecca of "gentleman gamblers" who had vast sums to wager.

A few years ago France was stirred by the report that two wealthy gambling syndicates, one composed of Englishmen and Frenchmen, the other of Greeks, met at the Palais de la Mediterrance in a duel in which upwards of 50,000,000 francs were wagered. In the end, it was said, the only real winner was Gould.

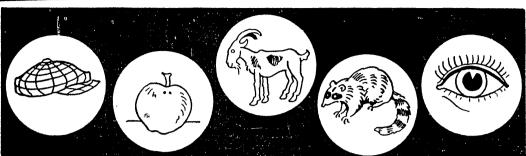


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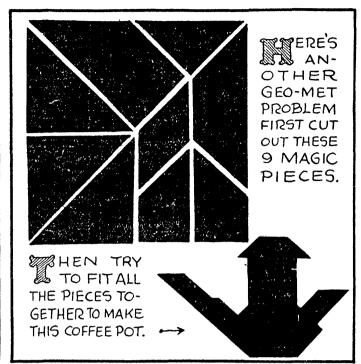


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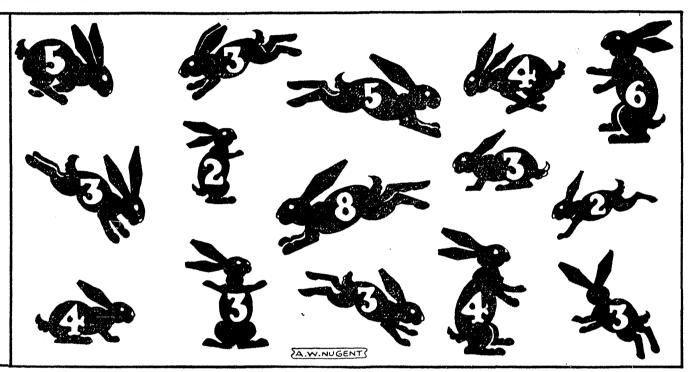
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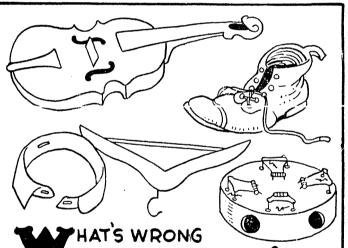
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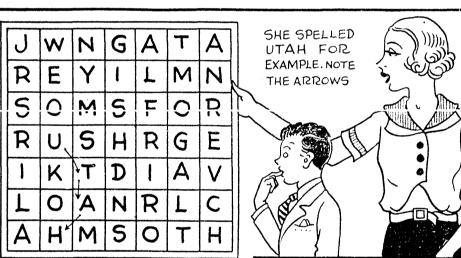
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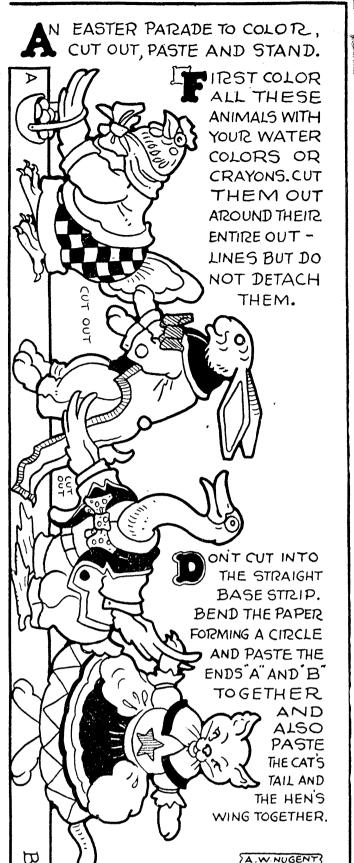


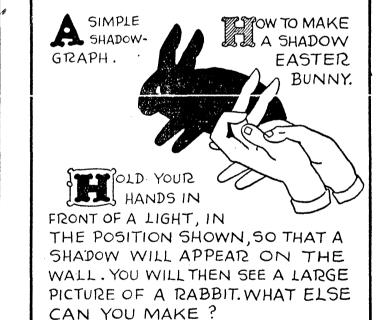


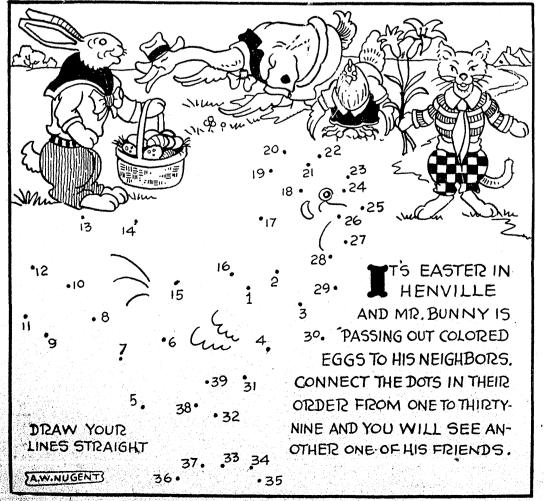
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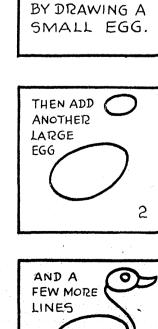


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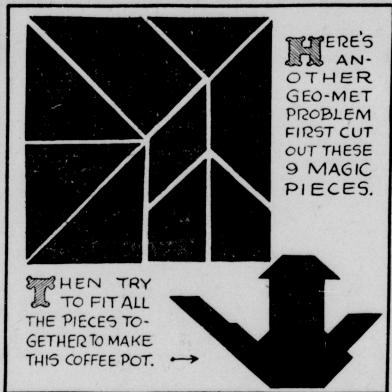


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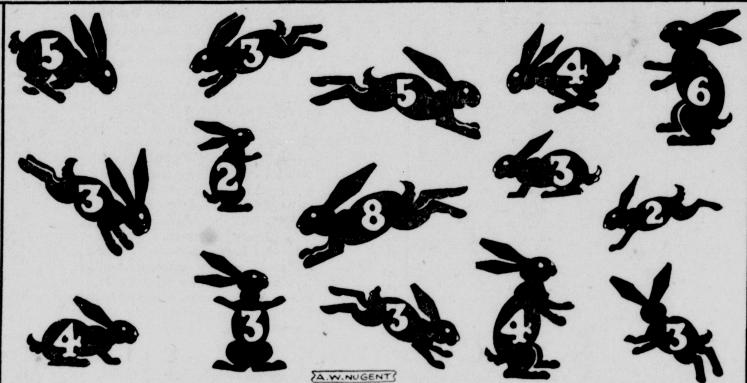
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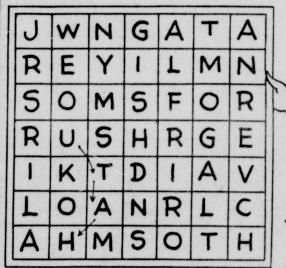
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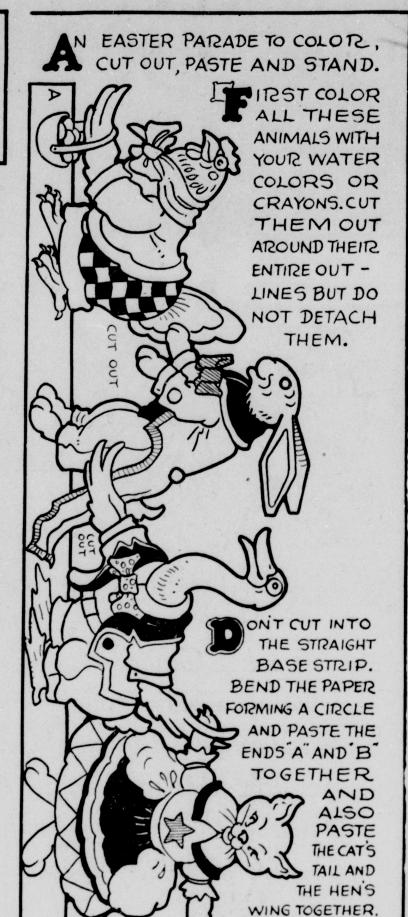
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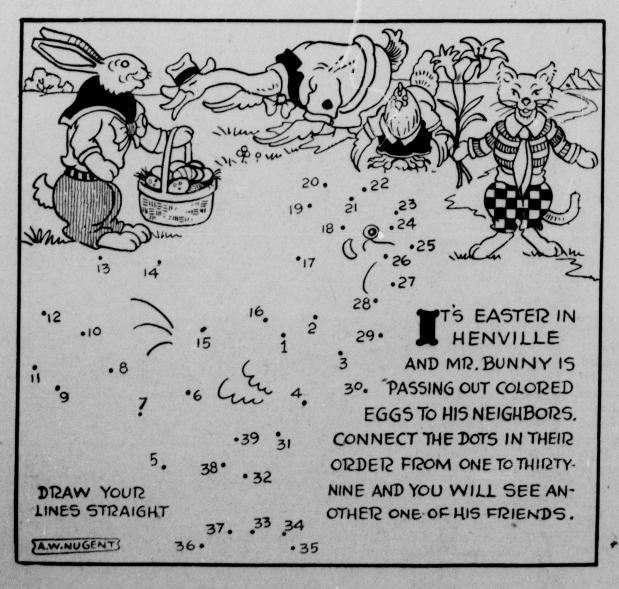
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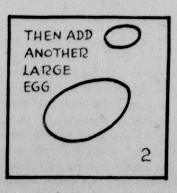


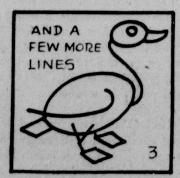
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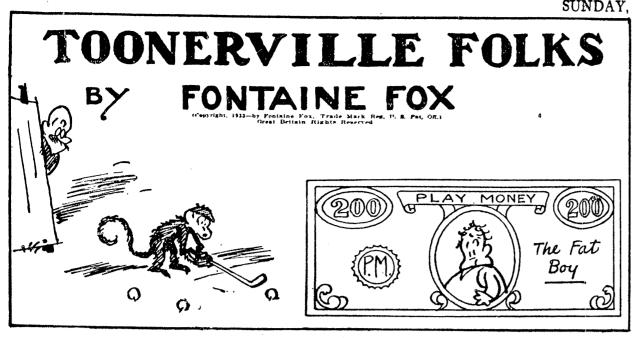
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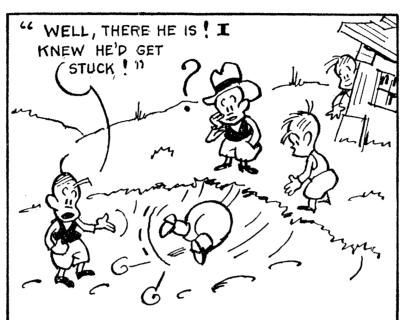
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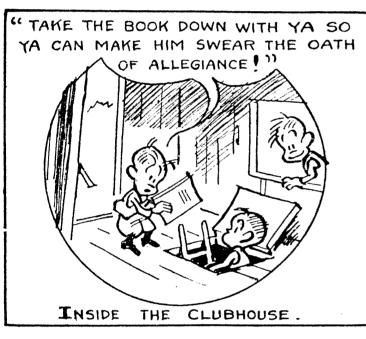


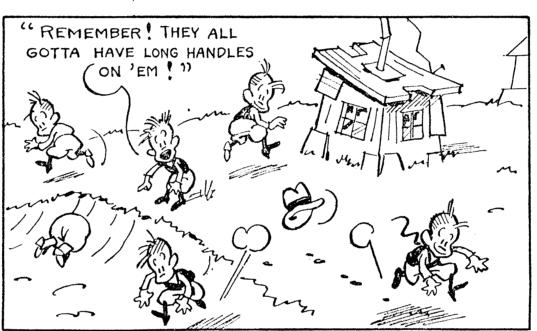






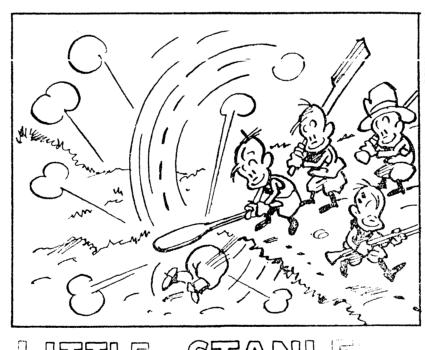


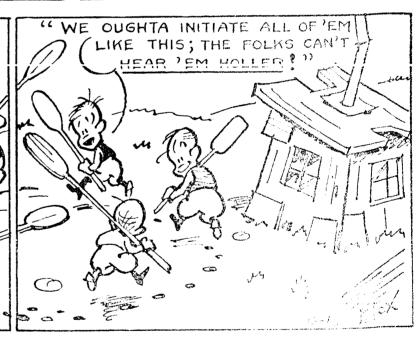
















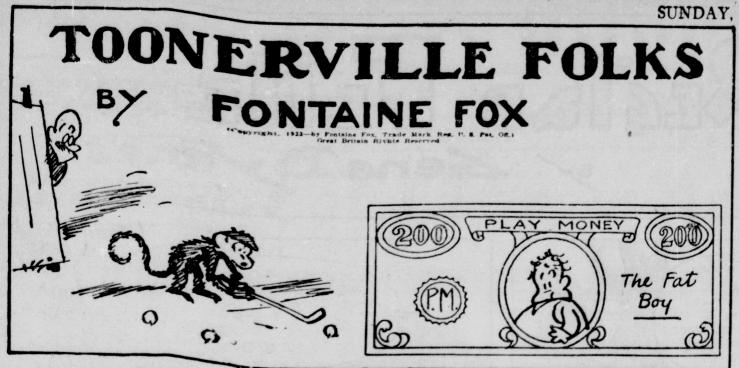










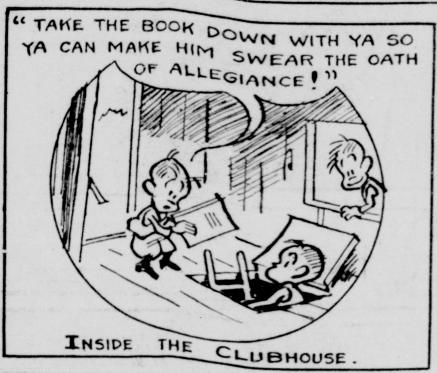








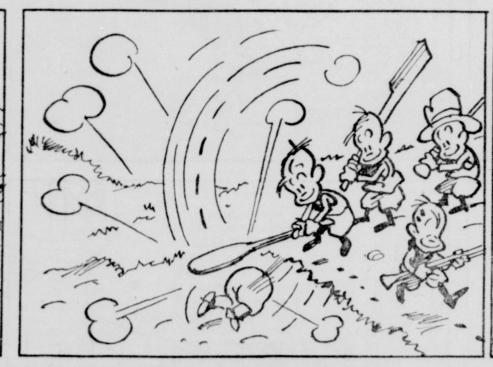




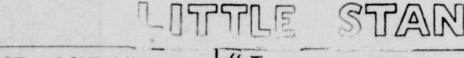




















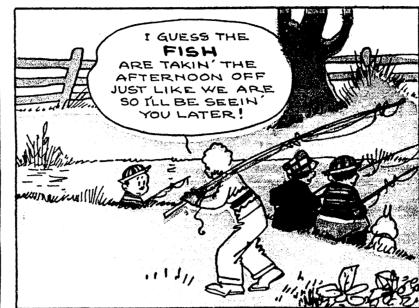






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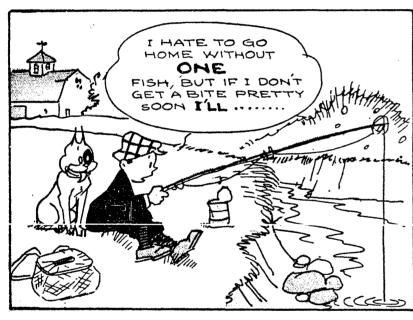


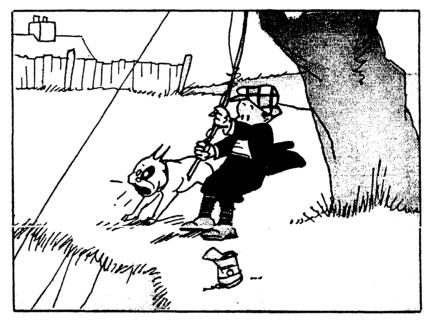


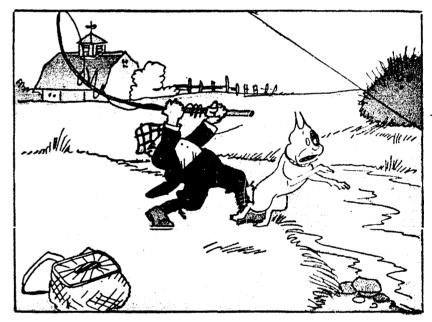




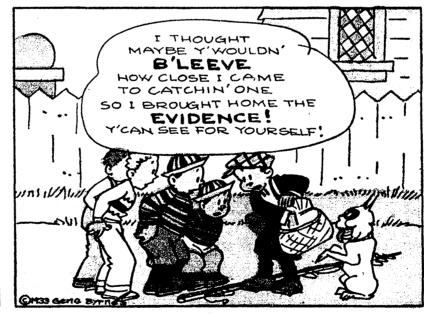


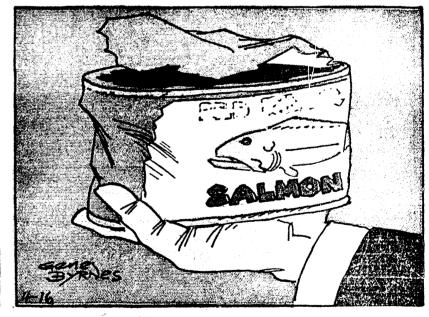


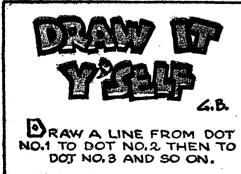






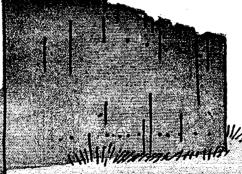




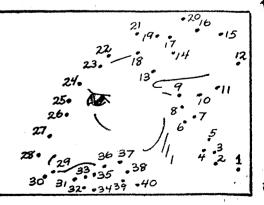


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